VOL. - 41

1937

LIBRARY OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LEWISBURG, PA.

Welcome 1941

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Only Four Years Until Commencement

VOLUME XLI. LEWISBURG, PA., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1937. NUMBER 1.

Over 300 Frosh Attend Program Of Orientation

Huge Bonfire-Sing Tonight At North Field, Other Parties Planned

FRESHMEN TO HOLD ELECTIONS MONDAY

Half-way through an orientation program designed to ease them gradually into college life, more than 300 freshmen tonight will attend a huge bonfire-sing and a series of informal parties.

These entertainments will take place of Faculty Home Night, which has been postponed until later in the autumn.

Unless unfavorable weather forces a change in plans, the bonfire will be held in the early evening either on North Field or a similar spot within convenient walking distance of Freshman Week headquarters. Later in the evening freshmen will convene at the Women's College for several informal get-togethers.

Registration Tuesday

The busy round of placement tests, examinations, conferences, lectures, and social "contacts" will continue for new students until next Tuesday morning when they will register for the first semester.

Classes will begin at 8 o'clock next Wednesday morning.

In charge of the Freshman Week program are faculty and student committees, the former headed by Dr. Charles M. Bond.

Tomorrow's program will be devoted to religion, with a Student Christian Association dinner at 12:45 p. m. in the Dining Hall and a special Student Church service at 6:45 p. m. in Hunt Hall living room.

Janet McKenna, '38, president of the Christian Association, and her executive committee have planned the program for the dinner, while Aaron Heisen, '38, and his committee have been in charge of arranging the Student Church program.

To Elect Officers

The freshman class will elect officers at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening when College Activity Night is held in the auditorium of the Vaughan Literature Buildding.

Dr. R. E. Page and the Student-Faculty Congress will supervise the election. At the same meeting, representatives of various campus activities will outline their programs for the year and various college rules will be explained. Registrar H. W. Holter will show motion pictures of college life.

Lectures Monday will be given by Professor Eliza J. Martin, University librarian, who will speak at 10:30 a. m. on "The Use of the Library", and Professor M. L. Drum who will discuss "Budgeting Time and Money" at 2 p. m.

Conferences Held

Academic features of Freshman Week are the series of degree course conferences being conducted by faculty members in the biology, commerce and finance, education, engineering, and liberal arts curricula.

Members of the faculty committee, in addition to Dr. Bond, are Dr. R. H.

(Continued on page 4)

ENROLMENT MAY HIT NEW RECORD FIGURE

Student Body of 1,250 Predicted Although Freshman Class Shows Slight Drop

Predicting a total enrolment of approximately 1250 students, Registrar Holter stated that this year's student body is expected to be the largest in the history of Bucknell.

The freshman registration, approximately 350, is smaller than that of the two previous years.

Complete and accurate figures on the total and individual class registrations will not be available until the entire student body has arrived on the campus, Mr. Holter said.

Children of Dead Veterans Requested to See Holter

Any man or woman student from Pennsylvania whose father died during service in the World War, or who has died since serving in the war should make arrangements to see Registrar H. W. Holter at his office in West Wing immediately.

Old Main Again Will Be Center Of Campus Life

Opening of Central Section in Near Future—Nov. 13 Set for Dedication

The reconstruction of Old Main at a cost of $375,000 entirely contributed by alumni, trustees, and other friends of Bucknell nears completion with both wings occupied and the opening of the central section in the near future. The official dedication will take place on Saturday, November 13, of Homecoming weekend.

Students who have rented rooms on the third floor of the central section, which is being used entirely for dormitory rooms, are being temporarily placed in West Wing. However, workmen are rushing completion of these rooms, and they will be ready for occupancy by next week.

When Old Main is finished it will have facilities for housing 119 students. The men occupying these rooms will have a wide selection of room plans to choose from. There are single rooms, two-room suites with or without lavatory facilities; and de-luxe single rooms or two-room suites equipped with private baths and showers.

Recreation Centers for Students

On the main floor of the central section are located a spacious entrance lobby and offices for the president and the dean, a large recreation hall with a large open fire place, game, and conference rooms are on the second floor; and a social center for commuting students and a post-office for resident students in the basement.

Old Main Built in 1850

The original West Wing was constructed in 1850, the central section and East Wing being completed in 1859. Old Main served as the center of administration and student life until 1932 when the central part was completely destroyed, except for the columns, and the two wings seriously damaged by a fire.

Although the interior appointments of the "new" Old Main express modernity to the last degree, the stately Grecian lines of the former building as designed by Thomas U. Walter, architect of the dome and wings of the Capitol at Washington, D. C., have been preserved almost identically.

The only walls that had to be rebuilt were those of the central section, but the contrast between the new bricks of this part and the old bricks of the two wings will be covered with ivy.

West College Improved

West College has also been extensively remodeled during the summer. The ground floor, the location of the administrative offices after the fire in 1932 forced them to abandon Old Main, is being used for additional classroom space. The second, third, and fourth floors have also been greatly improved. Harris Hall has also been remodeled during the summer.

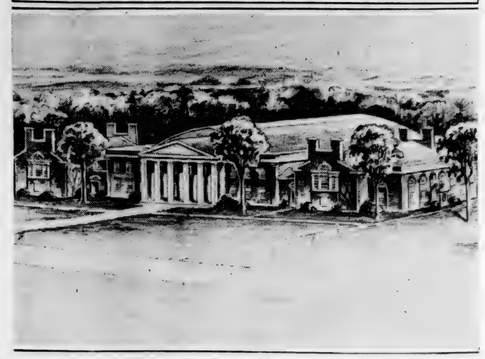
Improved Tennis Courts Have Special Caretaker; Students Must Pay Fee

The University tennis courts which have been greatly improved this summer and put under the supervision of a paid attendant are open to students and townspeople at a fee of ten cents for one and one-half hours of play.

This fee for students will continue after school has begun. Students may secure a book of 12 tickets for one dollar.

Central Unit of New Gym Will Be Ready By Second Semester, Gifts Aggregating $125,000 Speeding Construction Work; Cornerstone Laying Ceremony Scheduled for September 30

Bucknell Approves Plans for New Gymnasium



What Do Frosh Think of College? 'Good Idea, Should Be Encouraged' Is Consensus of Student Opinion

What do the freshmen think of Bucknell? A Bucknellian reporter questioned them as they unpacked trunks, got lost on the campus, sipped chocolate milks, and went shopping in the borough.

Unanimously, they declared the University—campus, squirrels, girls and all—had taken them quite by storm.

Here's what they think:

Katherine Hoffman, Tuckahoe, N. Y.: "I think the campus is smooth and I certainly approve of the fraternity houses. The campus has an indescribable something that escapes me for the moment. Moreover, the meals are very good."

Edwin Shanks, Evanston, Illinois: "The hills here are quite colossal. There are no hills in the Chicago area and here it seems as if every path goes up. They have all the comforts of home in the dorm."

Dorothy Outman, Westfield: "The campus is delightfully cool looking. One might almost say 'fresh', but not quite. I have been much impressed by the friendly attitude of everyone."

Robert Otto, New York, N. Y.: "The country around here is a great relief from the city. Much impressed by the beauty of the campus, especially at this time of the year."

Thornley Seabrook, Franklin: "This new East Wing is surely an attractive place, and the rooms are the tops in comfort."

Janet L. Cook, Tuckahoe, N. Y.: "Bucknell is a good thing. It should be encouraged."

William Shipman, Sunbury: "From what I've seen of the girls in the freshman class, I think I'm going to stay here a long time."

Thomas Meyer, Williamsport: "The consideration shown the incoming students by the faculty and the administration has impressed me very much."

Margaret Raine, Alderson, W. Va.: "I've only been on the campus an hour and have been running up and down these stairs (Hunt Hall) three or four times. You may quote me as saying the stairs are very attractive. Tell you about the rest later."

Albert Shoff, Madiera: "The students are very sociable, and reflect a very democratic spirit."

Robert Morris, Newark, N. J.: "I've just transferred here from South Carolina, but from what I've seen of the incoming freshman girls, I can say they're much nicer than the southern belles."

Marion Buchl, Tuckahoe, N. Y.: "I was very much impressed by the stadium. It surely is a beautiful sight, and is amazingly large for a school of this size."

Women, Men Rush Concurrently, Former Deferring Starting Time

A compromise between open and closed women's rushing will be employed this year, according to a decision made by the Pan-Hellenic Council at a special meeting Thursday morning.

The women's rushing period will be conducted concurrently with the men's starting Monday, September 27, according to Betty Webb, '38, president of the Council.

Women's rushing will be "open" from 4 p. m. until 10 p. m. and will be "closed" for the remainder of the day.

Men's rushing will begin Monday, September 27, when freshmen are given meal dates at the fraternity houses. The rushing period will last until Sunday morning, October 2, when a period of silence will begin, ending Monday as preferential bidding takes place.

Launching the women's rushing will be a Pan-Hellenic tea at the Women's College Monday afternoon, September 27, followed by an open house of the sorority suites that evening.

Sorority rushing parties will be held on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday nights during the rushing week, and informal afternoon parties will be held on Wednesday and Friday afternoons.

Men may secure their meal date cards at the dinner given to incoming freshmen next Saturday evening.

Play Tryouts Announced For First Part of Week

Tryouts for the first Cap and Dagger play of the season will be held the first part of next week, Robert Renville, '38, director, has announced.

All persons who are interested are requested to go to Bucknell Hall Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings at 7 o'clock.

The play, which will be presented on Father's Day, is "The Night of January 16", a courtroom drama.

Dr. Guy Snavely Will Be Speaker At Convocation

Prominent Educator Will Give Address at Ceremony Next Thursday

The annual University Convocation will be held Thursday at 11 a. m. in the First Baptist Church with Dr. Guy E. Snavely, recently elected executive secretary of the Association of American Colleges, as the principal speaker; his subject will be "Chance and the Prepared Mind." Acting President Arnaud C. Marts will preside.

The usual academic procession will begin the service. Following this will be the prelude, a hymn, the scripture reading and prayer by Dean R. H. Rivenburg, some special music, followed by the address by Dr. Snavely. To conclude the service President Marts will award the prizes and honors.

Dr. Snavely received his A. B. from Johns Hopkins in 1901, his Ph. D. from the same university in 1908. He was granted an LL. D. from Emory University in 1925, a Litt. D. from Southern College in 1930, and from Cumberland University in 1932.

Dr. Snavely has had a very active career in the field of education. He was professor of French in Allegheny College in 1909 and registrar of the same college from 1910-19. His next position was as dean of Converse College, Spartanburg, South Carolina from 1919-21.

In 1921, he was elected president of Birmingham Southern College in Alabama. He also served as chairman of the state N. R.A. board in Alabama.

Dr. Snavely was an honorable scholar in education at Teachers College, Columbia and also visiting professor of romance languages at New York University.

Before his present office he served as president of the Alabama College Association, as secretary-treasurer of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and as president of the Association of American Colleges. He has also been national president of Kappa Phi Kappa, national honorary education fraternity.

The Convocation address will be Dr. Snavely's first public utterance since he accepted his position as executive secretary of the Association of American Colleges. Other officials of the Association have also spoken here in recent years.

Tustin Gymnasium To Be Remodeled For Women's Use

Judge Landis, Baseball Czar, Will Broadcast Address to Celebration Here

The new men's gymnasium is expected to be ready for use at the beginning of the second semester, Arnaud C. Marts, acting president of Bucknell, said this week as he announced that the cornerstone of the structure will be laid September 30 at a special ceremony.

Gifts totalling $125,000 will make possible the construction of the central unit of the gymnasium, which will be built west of North Field.

Forty-seven year old Tustin Gymnasium, the headquarters of male athletes, will be remodeled for the use of the women's physical education department, Mr. Marts added. The revamping job will probably be finished by the beginning of the second semester, he said.

Judge Landis To Speak

Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, high commissioner of organized baseball, will be a speaker at the cornerstone laying ceremonies.

Speaking from Chicago, Judge Landis will be heard over the Red network of the National Broadcasting Company. His address will be received and amplified at the celebration on the campus.

The cornerstone laying ceremony will be held at 11 o'clock Thursday morning, September 30, in place of the usual chapel service.

Assemble at Gym Site

If the weather is fair, students will assemble at the site of the gymnasium. In the event of unfavorable weather, the speeches will be heard in the Baptist Church.

The program will begin with an address by an outstanding figure in the field of physical education who will describe the significance of the new gymnasium.

At 11:30, Judge Landis will broadcast his address, paying tribute to the memory of Christy Mathewson, '02, Bucknell's most famous contribution to professional baseball.

Trustee to Wield Trowel

Dr. Harvey F. Smith, '94, of Harrisburg, chairman of the trustees' committee on physical education and athletics, will act for the board in setting the stone in place at 11:45 o'clock.

Dr. Smith, a prominent athlete in his undergraduate days, played third base for the Washington major league baseball team before becoming one of the state's leading surgeons. He played halfback in football and third base in baseball during the early nineties.

Mr. Marts will preside at the ceremonies while another representative

(Continued on page 4.)

Three Freshmen Hold Scholarships Worth $250 Earned by Competition

The second member of her family to hold a University Scholarship, Eleanor Frith, of Williamsport, Pa., has been announced as one of three recipients of the $1000 awards. Miss Frith is the sister of James Frith, '39, who also holds one of these scholarships, the largest given by Bucknell.

Frank Nonemaker, Jr., of Camp Hill, Pa., and James Casey, Jr., of Berwick, Pa., have been announced as the other winners of the scholarships.

More than 100 prospective freshmen came to the campus last spring to take the exams for the scholarships, which pay $250 annually. Three are given in each incoming class.

The Bucknellian
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1892

EDITOR ..... Robert Streeter, '38
BUSINESS MANAGER ... Paul Silvius, '38
Associate Editor ..... Harvey Travis, '38
Managing Editor ..... Wm. Robertson, '38
News Editor ..... Jeanne Bratman, '39
Feature Editor ..... Barr Cannon, '39
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The Bucknellian is published weekly during the college year at the University Print Shop, North Fifth Street, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Anonymous contributions will not be published. Names will not be published if confidence is requested. Letters to the editor should not exceed 350 words in length.

Annual subscription, $1.50, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter at the Lewisburg postoffice. Professor Lewis P. Theiss, faculty advisor.

1936 Member 1937
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributors of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1937.

A's Are Not Enough

This might be a golden opportunity to lay down a few rules which, faithfully followed, would guarantee academic success.

With an air of venerable omniscience, **The Bucknellian** could inform its newest readers that budgeting time, working diligently, and avoiding distracting influences will lead the neophyte straight into the Elysian fields where quality credits hang ready for plucking from every tree.

Then, from our lofty heights of experience, we might advise the class of 1941 about the Things to Avoid in college or the Perils of living away from home, adding any necessary precautions which may have been overlooked by solicitous maiden aunts.

This would be what is known on the campus as "good stuff", but our advice to freshmen is simpler and much more important.

MAKE MORE FRIENDS THAN A's.

Don't construe this warning as anti-academic propaganda. The preeminent scholar is an enviable personality if he leavens his learning with the social contacts which give life and meaning to his knowledge.

As you enter Bucknell, you'll find it a friendly college. If you do your part, Bucknell should maintain its reputation for genuine friendliness.

The most valuable tradition the University has is that of exchanging "hellos" as students pass on the campus. It's a four-year habit and a grand way to swing into your college course during Freshman week.

GUIDANCE WORK STARTS

A symposium extension course on guidance will open next week in Harrisburg, Hazleton, and Scranton, with Dr. Frank G. Davis, head of the department of education and co-author of "Guidance for Youth", as the first speaker.

Additional extension courses will be offered in several other Pennsylvania communities.

10 New Teachers Added to Faculty; Staff Augmented

Sutherland Is Dean of Men; Newland Accepts Post With State

Ten new faculty members are on the campus this year as the result of changes in the teaching staff, several of them filling newly-created posts.

Administrative changes are headed by the naming of Dr. Robert L. Sutherland, head of the department of sociology, as dean of men.

Faculty appointees and the department in which they will teach are: Dr. Robert L. Anthony, of Yale, mechanical engineering; Dr. David Brown, of Williams College, English; Dr. F. G. Cornelius, of Georgia State College for Women, economics.

Dr. Robert O. Oliver, of University of Wisconsin, public speaking; Dr. Allan Halline, of Wisconsin, English; Theodore Parker, of St. Lawrence University, sociology; Donald Blankenship, of Kenosha, Wis., economics.

Joseph D. Stetkewicz, of Columbia, chemical engineering; Miss Barbara Ryerson, of LaSalle Junior College, French, and Albert E. Humphreys, of North Tonawanda, N. Y., football coach and physical education.

Burpee Ends Teaching

Dr. Anthony will fill the position left vacant by Dr. Frank E. Burpee, who left his teaching post last spring to become Bucknell's first full-time superintendent of buildings and grounds.

Dr. Oliver succeeds the late James P. Whyte, and Mr. Stetkewicz takes the place of Dr. Robert Kintner, who resigned to accept a teaching position in Chicago. Mr. Parker, new member of the sociology department, formerly was an instructor in the sociology department here.

Miss Miriam Evans, formerly of the Moorestown, N. J., public library, has been named assistant librarian to succeed Miss Betty Bentley, who resigned her position following her marriage this summer. Miss Evans is a graduate of Earlham College, Richmond, Ind., and secured her library degree at Drexel Institute.

Another assistant librarian, Mrs. Rachel Williamson, has resigned her post and has accepted a position in the cataloging department of the Princeton University library. No successor has been appointed as yet.

Newland Gets State Post

Dr. T. Ernest Newland, associate professor of education, relinquished his teaching position in August to become chief of special education in the Pennsylvania department of public instruction.

In his new capacity, Dr. Newland will supervise the education of all exceptional children in the state. This work includes directing special schools and institutions for the mentally gifted, as well as the defective. Dr. Newland began his work September 1.

New faculty members will be welcomed early this semester at the annual President's reception.

Proctors Are 'Forgotten Men', Trained Dormitory Counselors Taking Over Work of Guidance

Dormitory counselors whose duties will be advisory as well as administrative this year have replaced the proctors who formerly supervised men living in college buildings.

These counselors, 11 in number, will have the dual responsibility of enforcing college regulations relating to dormitory life and also guiding freshmen to agencies which can ease them over rough spots they encounter in entering college.

Working in cooperation with the Faculty-Student Counseling Committee, the dormitory leaders have been on the campus this week participating in seminar discussions designed to prepare them for their work.

Group to Meet Regularly

Regular meetings of the group will be held throughout the year for the purpose of discussing problems of student life and individual counseling.

Men from the faculty committee will be present at these sessions. Dr. Robert L. Sutherland, chairman of the Counselling Committee, and Forrest D. Brown, C. A. secretary, are in charge of the program.

The counselors will also have charge of the recreational center to be established on the second floor of the central section of Old Main, but their principal function will be to acquaint the students with resources the University offers along the lines of counseling and guidance.

Benson Is Chief

Paul Benson will serve as chief counselor with headquarters in West Wing. Bruce McGraw, '39, will also be stationed in West Wing.

Edwin Stebbins, '37, and John Stewart, '38, will be the counselors in East Wing. The counseling group for East College includes William James, '39, Charles Dunham, '39, Aaron Heisen, '38, and Warren Egee, '38.

In West College, counselors will be Karl Claus, '39, Ernest Blanche, '38, and James Beidler, '38.

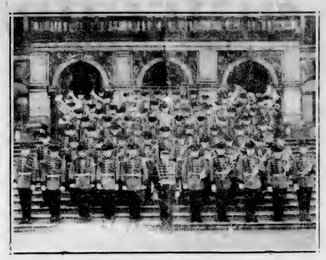
Dr. Philip L. Harriman, professor of psychology, spoke at the first seminar yesterday, discussing "What Lies Behind Human Behavior."

This morning Dr. R. H. Rivenburg, dean and vice president, and Dr. Ralph E. Page, adviser on government told the counselors of "University Traditions and Rules."

Mr. Brown and Dr. Sutherland will discuss "Cautions for the Counselor" Monday morning.

At a later date the group will hear Dr. Lester P. Fowle, University physician, and Dr. John W. Rice, professor of bacteriology, on "Student Health."

Marine Band to Play in Stadium



Known familiarly as "The President's Own", the U. S. Marine Band, pictured above, will present two concerts here next Saturday afternoon and evening. Featuring many gifted soloists, the band is widely recognized for its versatility.

Soccer Squad to Begin Year Minus 8 Lettermen

The soccer squad will lack eight lettermen who were graduated in June when fall practice begins shortly after the opening of college September 22.

Despite this loss, Coach Joe Reno expects his team this fall to be better than last season's, with the exception of the wings, who will be inexperienced.

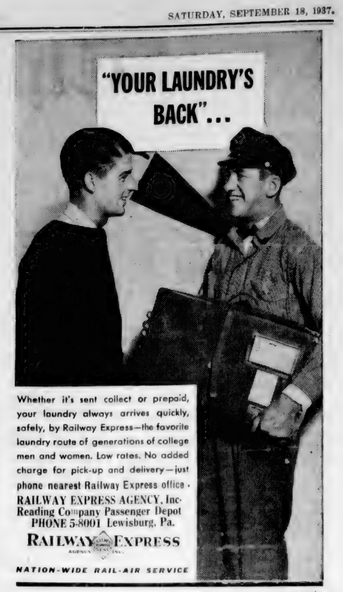
The first five games on the schedule will be played away from home, but the last two tilts are scheduled for home grounds. Opponents will be: Penn State, October 9; East Stroudsburg Teachers, October 16; Franklin and Marshall, October 23; Dickinson, October 30; Lafayette, November 6; Delaware, November 12, and Temple, November 19.

Every position on the team is open, Coach Reno said today, but the biggest gaps will be at the wingposts, left vacant by graduation of Captain Bill Elcome and Sandy Bolton.

Other lettermen lost by graduation are: Thayer Moss, Clyde Noll, Mal Miller, Clinton Condict, Tom Speck, and Allen Bogert.

Heading this fall's team will be Ira Fox, who played at left halfback last season.

"YOUR LAUNDRY'S BACK"...



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Wide Open Game In Prospect for Football Season

Sophomores Star as Bisons Encounter Lock Haven in Practice Clash

What kind of a team will represent Bucknell is the usual question being asked among Bison followers these days, especially since a new coach is at the helm. The answer to the question will be very much in evidence following the opening game with Ursinus next Friday night when all doubts will be removed or verified.

Varsity practice opened a week early this year to enable Coach Al Humphreys to overcome his lack of spring training and to allow him to implant firmly the difference between his type of offense and that to which the upper classmen were accustomed.

From watching the practices it may readily be gathered that a wide open game will occur when this year's edition of the Thundering Herd takes the field and a game with more interest to the spectators caused by the colorful backfield shift and change of quarterback strategy.

Scrimmage With Lock Haven

It has not been definitely decided whether the newly appointed coaches are optimists or pessimists but following the secret practice session and scrimmage with Lock Haven State Teachers College squad last Tuesday, all the evidences pointed towards the former as their view on the coming season.

Several players did not participate in this scrimmage because of injuries which promise to be the handican for the somewhat abbreviated Bison squad.

Nocturnal practices under the lights at the stadium will be held all next week in preparation for the opener on Friday which, if reports on the strength of the Bears be true, will be no runaway. Last year it took the Bisons until the final two minutes of play to push over a score to win 6-0.

Sophomores Loom Large

Sophomores will make up the bulk of the starting team since several positions are being sought only by second year men and judging from their performance in the spring practice game with Cornell they will fill the bill like veterans.

Always noted for an outstanding back, Bucknell has a sensation coming up in the person of George Klick at fullback. Klick was the man to take the ball across on his first stab at Cornell after Bill Lane had put it in position by a long run. The line will be fairly strong but will be weak in number of replacements.

Barring injuries and including a brushing up on their blocking the indications would point towards a fairly good team this year.

Intramural Sports Open With Soccer Competition

Bucknell's intramural program will begin functioning after the disorder of rushing season has died down and the various competitors, the fraternities and sororities, can begin to take account of their prospects.

The program was originated with the idea of providing recreation for the students and to furnish them with an intelligent knowledge of the games so that they may watch the contests as understanding spectators.

Sponsored by the Department of Physical Education, the annual battle for the all-year trophy will get underway with soccer and cross country. Last year the soccer trophy was won by Phi Gamfa Delta, which defeated Kappa Sigma in the playoffs. The cross country winner for the past two years has been Charles Eyer, '39, Sigma Chi. The winner of the cup, however, was the Student Campus Club team. Individual awards were presented to the place winners.

Stu Smith, Former Bison, Stars in All Star Lineup In Tilt With N. Y. Giants

Stealing the spotlight from such highly-touted performers as Yale's Larry Kelley and Army's Monk Meyer, Stu Smith, Bison fullback star for the past three years, provided the defensive fireworks of the College All Stars-New York Giants football game in New York City September 8.

Smith won the praise of sports writers and fans with his deadly tackling in backing up the line, and his astute work in fending off the Giant aerial attack, although late in the fourth quarter he failed in a desperate touchdown attempt by the All Stars. The Giants won the game, 14 to 7.

Laurels the collegians were able to gain in defeat were shared by Smith and Mickey Kobrosky, erstwhile Trinity back.

Said Henry McLemore, United Press sports commentator, of Smith's performance:

"Smith was a great workman last night. His duty was to back up the line, and he did a smashing job, making his more famous comrades appear puny. He was all over the field, tireless, making tackles from end to end."

DR. PAGE ILL

Dr. Ralph E. Page has been confined to his home for the past week with an attack of 'flu. Dr. Page is adviser on government for the Student-Faculty Congress.

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Gymnasium--

(Continued from page 1.)

of the University will go to Chicago to introduce Judge Landis.

Ten men, eight of them members of the board of trustees, donated the $125,000 necessary for the construction of the central unit of the gymnasium.

Large Court Planned

A gymnasium floor, bleachers seating 1,600 persons, lockers, and shower baths will be included in the first unit. When completed, the building will also contain a field house, swimming pool, sports annex, and individual exercise section.

The main gymnasium floor will be 140 feet long and 80 feet wide, most of the surface being used for varsity basketball games. However, the floor can be divided into three cross-wise practice courts, each of which will be larger than the present court in Tustin Gymnasium.

Locker rooms will be built alongside the gymnasium floor on the first floor of the building.

In addition to permanent seats for 1,600 in the gallery, additional temporary seats can be placed on the gymnasium floor.

Placing of service lines to the gymnasium site has been the first construction work.

It is estimated that the remodeling of Tustin Gymnasium for the use of women students will cost $25,000. Although plans are not completed, college authorities hope that the work can be begun during the Christmas holidays.

Frosh Week--

(Continued from page 1.)

Rivenburg, dean and vice president; Mrs. Dorothy T. Dyer, dean of women; H. W. Holter, registrar; John S. Gold, associate professor of mathematics and astronomy; D. M. Griffith, professor of civil engineering; Dr. Rudolph Peterson, professor of economics; Dr. Page; Dr. J. W. Rice, professor of bacteriology; Dr. H. W. Robbins, head of the English department, and Forrest Brown.

Student committee members are Ira Fox, '38, Ward Gage, '38, Aaron Heilsen, '38, Robert Griesemer, '38, Jack Gault, '39, Chubb Conditt, '39, Janet McKenna, '38, Ruth Parker, '38, Grace Gault, '38, Nancy Shields, '38, Janet McMahan, '38, Jeanne Kurtz, '38, Marian Ranck, '38, Carol Lee Davis, '38, Alma Bloecker, '38, Bruce Kephart, '39, Betty Webb, '38, Eugenie Dilts, '38, and Charles Dunham, '39.

Members of the dormitory counseling group are also assisting in handling details of the Freshman Week program.

Marine Band to Play in Stadium Next Saturday Afternoon, Evening; Tickets for Concerts Now on Sale

The United States Marine Band, known as "The President's Own", will play two concerts in the Memorial Stadium Saturday afternoon and evening, September 25.

The nationally-known musical organization is being brought here by the University during the band's first national concert tour in the last six years. It will come to Lewisburg from Wilkes-Barre.

Student admission price to each of the concerts, which will begin at 3 and 8 o'clock, has been set at 25 cents plus the budget card. Fifty cents will be the admission fee for adults, while the charge for children will be 25 cents. Reserved seats for the evening concert will be available at a price of 75 cents.

Tickets on Sale Now

High school bands from several central Pennsylvania communities have been invited to be guests at the afternoon concert.

Tickets for the concerts are on sale at the cashier's office in the West Wing of Main College, as well as at several places in Lewisburg.

With a history almost as long as that of the county itself, the Marine Band will be conducted in its appearances here by Captain Taylor Branson, the ninth in a line of illustrious leaders. He is the first Marine Band conductor whose parents were native Americans.

Solo artists appearing with the band include Winfred Kemp, cornet; Kenneth Douse, saxophone; Charles Owen, xylophone; Ralph DeHart, cornet; Oliver Zinsmeister, xylophone.

Pioneered in Radio

Students who are radio listeners are familiar with the band through its broadcasts. Pioneering in the radio field, the Marine Band was one of the first groups to demonstrate the feasibility of putting large instrumental organizations on the air.

In 1922, when there were but two commercial stations in the country, the band supplied ensembles for experiments at the Naval Air Station in Anacostia, D. C., beginning with only a piano, violin, and cello, the instrumental group finally growing to 32 pieces—all that could be crowded into the tiny broadcasting room.

The service musicians are especially noteworthy for their success in producing symphonic effects, including in their repertoire numbers usually played only by the large symphony orchestras.

Stirring marches, brilliant overtures, symphonic classics — varied numbers molded into a balanced program illustrate the versatility of the band which will play in the Stadium a week from today.

Harriman Stresses Link Between Life and College

Dr. P. L. Harriman, professor of psychology, spoke over radio station WNYC in New York City Wednesday from 1:15 to 1:30 p. m. on the subject "Linking College to Modern Life."

In his speech, Professor Harriman laid particular stress on what the faculty and administration are trying to do here at Bucknell to establish this relationship between college and our modern life.

It pays to advertise.

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Thurs.-Fri.-Sat., Sept. 23-24-25
SONJA HENIE and TYRONE POWER in
'THIN ICE'

Welcome
FROSH
Our good wishes and congratulations are extended to you upon selecting Bucknell as your University. There are lots of good things awaiting you—lots of fun, lots of work, lots of new friends to make. We hope you'll get as much out of your college course as you anticipate.
Among the things you have learned in school which are not in the curriculum is the tremendous effect a good appearance plays in a chap's life.
We also welcome you to visit our store where you will find the correct University version of men's wear—may we suggest—you assume an upperclassman look by coming here for the things you wear.
We have Frosh Dinks, black ties, and hose customary for first year men.
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B. U. Freshmen
We desire to extend a hearty hand shake to all new comers to B. U. and wish you all the most of everything in your entire stay with us, and to the upper class men we again greet you with a hearty welcome.
We hope what ever service we may render will be mutual. Come in and get acquainted.
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Fri. & Sat. Sept., Sept. 24-25
STUART ERWIN
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Frosh Parade Tomorrow Night

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Marine Band Concert Saturday

VOLUME XLI. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1937. NUMBER 2.

Frosh Rules Now In Force; Parade Is Off

Infantile Paralysis Scare Causes Annual Custom to Be Eliminated

MARCH TO STADIUM TO BE SUBSTITUTED

The annual freshman water parade has been dropped for this year, because of the epidemic of infantile paralysis which has been sweeping the country, Professor Ralph Page, faculty adviser to the Student Faculty Congress, announced Monday night.

The water parade was done away with on the advice of Dr. J. H. Rice, professor of bacteriology, and Dr. L. P. Fowle, college physician.

To supplant the water parade the freshmen will be required to march "en masse" to the football game tomorrow night under the direction of select sophomores.

There will be a mass meeting in the quadrangle at 6:45 p. m., preceding the game, and a roll call will be taken. The frosh will then be lined up and marched to the stadium where they will have a special section reserved for them. During the half, the sophs will put the yearlings through several interesting paces.

Frosh Rules Are in Effect

Freshman rules went into effect Tuesday afternoon as the yearlings began sporting their large identification signs strapped to their backs.

The rules, as drawn up by the school spirit committee of the Student Faculty Congress, are as follows:

1. Each freshman must wear a dink and black tie.

2. Each freshman must display a large sign on his back with name and address clearly printed thereon. This sign must be worn starting Tuesday noon until next Monday noon. Size is to be 15 inches by 10 inches.

3. Freshmen must speak to all persons met on the campus.

4. Freshmen are forbidden to walk on the path extending from the Biology Building to the Literature Building. This is the path which runs between the rear of West College and the greenhouse and then continues out to the Literature Building. Instead, it is suggested that first year men follow through the quadrangle and then take the path from the library out to the west end of the Literature Building. Do not cut campus.

5. Freshmen will not date to any varsity athletic events.

6. These regulations will be in force until, by vanquishing sophomores in some form of inter-class competition, freshmen earn the right to be released from restrictions.

7. Rules will be enforced by a Tribunal composed of ten students—four seniors, three juniors, two sophomores, and one freshman. This group will meet on the Hill once a week for the purpose of penalizing any hardy souls who disregard the rules.

8. Rules are to be effective by noon Thursday. Regulations governing wearing apparel will be discontinued each week-end following 6 p. m. Saturday evening, but will be effective again Monday morning.

Five Sororities Punished For Violating the Rules

Five sororities will be penalized for breaking rushing rules, Betty Webb, '38, president of Pan Hellenic, announced this week.

Delta Delta Delta, Phi Mu, Delta Zeta, Pi Beta Phi, and Alpha Chi Omega will forfeit the first rushing party, scheduled for next Wednesday afternoon, because sorority members not on the Freshman Week Committee were on campus before Sunday.

Rushing will start officially on Monday, but silence rules began yesterday. No upperclass woman is permitted to speak to a freshman. Next week, silence will not be in effect from 4 to 6 p. m. and from 7 to 10 p. m. while rushing parties are being held.

Convocation Speaker

Dr. Guy E. Snavely, recently elected executive of the Association of American Colleges, who made the principal address at the Convocation services this morning at the Baptist Church. The title of his address was "Chance and the Prepared Mind."

Sophomores High On Honors List, Juniors Second

Dean Names 124 Bucknellians from Top Three Classes for Highest Honors

The Dean's Honors List for the second semester last year includes the names of 124 members of the present sophomore, junior, and senior classes.

Sophomores placed the most representatives on the list, 57 members of the class of 1940 achieving averages of 85 percent or better.

Forty-three juniors were cited scholastically, while the names of only 24 seniors were included on the Dean's List. Disparity in the sizes of the classes may account for the wide differences noted.

The Honors List follows:

Class of 1938

Alice G. Brown, Margaret L. Carl, Anne E. Culbertson, Isabelle A. Clouser, June N. Grim, Mary E. Hudson, Edith M. Lipphardt, Anna K. Shields.

H. N. Ake, Anthony Alex, R. O. Beers, E. E. Blanche, D. C. Chamberlin, H. H. Dauberman, W. W. Egee, J. F. Everett, Gerald Finkelstein, W. W.Lesher, G. V. McGee, H. L. Maycock, R. C. Renville, D. A. Rothermel, W. F. Shore, R. E. Streeter.

Class of 1939

Frances E. Bennett, Lucille Cook, Adelaide Delluva, Irene Harnish, Bernice Henry, Ruth Leishman, Janet McKenna, Carol Martin, Hannah Mervine, Betty Naumann, June Nelson, Charlotte Noll, Margaret Perrin, Vera Fea, Margaret Reiff, Ida Schumaker, Frances Theiss, Arline Wilkinson, Dorothea Zerbola.

R. J. Bechtel, A. V. Cabal, L. H. Corrier, G. E. Easton, I. C. Friedman, J. R. Frith, J. H. Greene, R. L. Griesemer, J. W. Guyer, C. H. Henderson, W. L. James, Jr., W. W. Jenkins, H. A. Lesher, R. B. Lewis, E. A. Maloney, E. F. Rabe, W. F. Rohrs, R. F. Seers, P. T. Strub, A. A. Suway, T. L. Summersgill, W. A. Toland, L. G. Williams, H. P. Wood.

Class of 1940

Dorothy Barry, Edith Boquist, Margaret Bortz, Evelyn Brooks, Mary Burke, Ruth Cox, Eleanor Deihl, Elizabeth Eyler, Beulah Eyster, Dorothy Fenton, Jean Fiske, Dorothy Gottschall, Grace Haire, Alice Healey, Ruth Lepperd, Mary McClelland, Celia Marcus, Ruth Trinkaus, Katherine Webb, Dorothy White, Marjorie Wolff, Mary Zehner.

Martin Alpert, G. L. Biehn, A. K. Bower, D. L. Davis, J. I. Dunn, F. C. Ferguson, Jr., D. B. Heffner, R. O. Hess, Warren Higgins, E. A. Kandle, B. W. Kass, C. W. Kauffman, R. D. Kenney, S. J. Kraft, E. B. Lewis, Jr., P. P. Miffin, L. I. McDowell, L. E. McKee, F. J. Marke, Felix Mick, S. J. Moore, William Prigger, Jr., W. D. Reading, H. J. Rhodes, R. B. Schnure, R. C. Schultz, A. R. Slade, Jr., R. L. Stanton, L. J. Thomas, W. D. Walker, T. J. Wilkinson, D. S. Williams, F. B. Williamson, J. C. Winter, R. V. Yount.

Alpha Chi Mu, Delta Delta Delta Again Lead Campus in Scholarship; Seniors Also Retain Lead in Marks

The second semester of the 1936-37 school year produced a nip and tuck battle for top rankings in scholarship and at the end the Alpha Chi Mus and Tri Delts were leading by small but definite margins.

A margin of less than 1½% separated the first five sororities, and the variation between the first and last fraternity was less than 7%.

As is generally the case, the non-fraternity males again eclipsed the Greek Letter men; with the women, the difference amounted to less than 2%, in favor of the sorority women, while the men were shaded by the rather large amount of nearly 6%.

As is to be expected, the class averages were in proportion to the number of years, in the case of both men and women. The general average for the whole university was 76.70%.

Class	No. Men	Average
Freshman	204	73.38
Sophomore	193	74.87
Junior	125	77.27
Senior	127	79.95
College Totals	709	75.65
Women	**Aver.**	**Total Class Av.**
134	77.60	398 74.60
110	77.69	393 75.89
80	78.91	295 77.91
70	82.70	197 80.96
394	78.61	1103 76.70

Fraternities

Alpha Chi Mu	78.73
Phi Gamma Delta	78.09
Delta Sigma	77.06
Theta Upsilon Omega	76.97
Kappa Delta Rho	76.05
Sigma Chi	75.26
Phi Lambda Theta	75.13
Sigma Alpha Mu	74.96
Phi Kappa Psi	74.43
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	73.51
Kappa Sigma	73.06
Alpha Phi Delta	71.84
Lambda Chi Alpha	71.83
Fraternity men	74.96
Non-Fraternity men	80.03

Sororities

Delta Delta Delta	81.15
Pi Beta Phi	81.00
Phi Mu	80.63
Kappa Delta	80.02
Alpha Chi Omega	79.87
Delta Zeta	74.90
Sorority women	80.16
Non-Sorority women	78.39

'Steps Going Up', '37 Chapel Series

Series Will Begin October 7 With Marts' Address; Economist Oct. 14

Plans for a new chapel series, "Steps Going Up", beginning October 7, were announced this week by Armaud C. Marts, acting president.

At the same time Mr. Marts made public the names of the men who will deliver the first five addresses on the series. The list includes two educators, an expert on finance, a banker, and an advertising man.

The acting president himself will open the series on October 7. On the second Thursday Dr. Leland R. Robinson, of New York, will speak.

Expert on Economics

Dr. Robinson, an authority on economics, is chairman of the board of the American General Corporation, lecturer in the School of Business, Columbia, director and treasurer of the League of Nations Association, and a member of the Commission on International Justice and Goodwill. Highly regarded as an expert on international cooperation, he served in Italy for two years as an exchange professor.

On October 21, Dr. Lester K. Ade, '21, state superintendent of public instruction, will be the speaker. Dr. Ade, one of the college's most prominent alumni in the field of education, became head of the state department in 1935, after serving for seven years

(Continued on page 3)

N. Y. A. Cuts Aid Twenty Per Cent

Eleven of 102 Full-Time Jobs To Be Given Junior College, Brown Announces

In common with other colleges throughout the country, the N. Y. A. student aid appropriation on the campus has been reduced for the coming year.

A total of 102 full-time jobs were allotted to Bucknell, this year, in comparison with approximately 140 last year, Forrest D. Brown, campus administrator, said. Of this number, 11 will be awarded at the Junior College in Wilkes-Barre.

Mr. Brown is in Harrisburg today conferring, along with other college N. Y. A. administrators in Pennsylvania, with Aubrey Williams, executive director of the National Youth Administration.

Appropriation is $14,040

Bucknell's entire appropriation for the coming year is $14,040. The monthly allotment is $1,360.

In line with new N. Y. A. policy, no special allotments for graduate aid will be made and quotas for all institutions of higher learning will be based on eight percent of the combined enrollment of undergraduate and graduate students at an average monthly wage of $15.

Throughout the nation, federal assistance to needy school and college students will be reduced by about a

(Continued on page 4)

Powerful Ursinus Team to Tackle Bisons; Many Sophomores to Play

That Ursinus is nobody's pushover this year seems to be the consensus of opinion regarding Bucknell's opening opponent in the tilt to take place at 8:00 o'clock this Friday night in the Memorial Stadium.

Blessed with the return of 10 lettermen and the largest group of sophomore candidates in years, Ursinus stock is soaring high and is being picked to win the Eastern Pennsylvania collegiate football conference.

With the prospect of a fine season in view it is only too evident that the Bears will make a strong attempt to reverse the 6-0 defeat they received in last year's opener when a score in the last two minutes turned the trick. The fact that a Ursinus team has never beaten Bucknell coupled with Bucknell's record of not having lost an opening game in 13 years will only provide an added incentive to the visiting aggregation.

Series Started in 1908

The Bucknell-Ursinus series started in 1908, Bucknell winning in somewhat of a scoring contest 17-11. After a two year layoff, the two schools met again to tie at three all; Bucknell won in 1920, 48-0, in 1935, 20-0, and in 1936, 6-0.

It is probable that the major portion of the starting team for the Bisons will be made up from the sophomore members of the squad with four in the line and two in the backfield. George Kilek, 195-pound fullback from Ephrata, may start because of the illness of Marty Quick who had two infected teeth extracted recently and will be used only to make the kickoff. Frank Funair, known on the campus by the name of "King", will probably be the other second year man to get the call in the backfield at the right halfback post.

Both starting tackles, Co-captain Enio Conti and Frank Pocius, are having trouble with injuries that may not allow them to play a full game, although both are expected to be among the eleven men on the Bucknell starting club.

Bisons Have Weight Edge

Bill Lane, quarterback, and Lou Tomasetti, halfback, both seasoned men after a year of experience will start and will receive the ball from Harold Pogg, who has been handling the pivot post expertly although only a sophomore.

United States Marine Band To Give Two Concerts Here This Saturday at Stadium

Bucknellian Candidates Will Meet This Sunday

Candidates for positions as reporters on the editorial staff of The Bucknellian are requested to meet at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at The Bucknellian office in the University Print Shop on North Fifth Street just off Market Street.

Gym Cornerstone Ceremony Is Set; Landis Will Speak

Students Will Gather at Site Next Thursday Morning; Address by Plant

Students will assemble on the new gymnasium site at 11 o'clock next Thursday morning for the laying of the cornerstone.

Officially marking the beginning of construction on the long-needed gymnasium, the ceremonies will be addressed by Judge Kenesaw M. Landis, high commissioner of organized baseball, who will broadcast from Chicago over a National Broadcasting Company network.

Plant to Speak

Speaking on the campus will be John D. Plant, for more than a decade director of physical education, who will discuss "Physical Education in the Life of the College."

Mr. Plant will speak at 11:15 o'clock, while Judge Landis' address, which will pay tribute to Christy Mathewson, '02, will be heard from 11:30 to 11:45 o'clock.

The cornerstone will be set in place at 11:45 o'clock by Dr. Harvey F. Smith, '94, prominent Harrisburg surgeon and chairman of the trustees' committee on physical education and athletics.

Marts to Preside

Armaud C. Marts, acting president, will preside at the ceremonies, while another representative of Bucknell is expected to go to Chicago to introduce Judge Landis.

Preliminary construction work on the gymnasium is already under way, with service lines to the site being laid.

The central unit, made possible by gifts totalling the required $125,000, is expected to be ready for use by the beginning of the second semester, Mr. Marts said last week. The entire cost of the building will be $400,000.

The central unit will house a large gymnasium floor and locker rooms. Its permanent seating capacity will be 1,600, with temporary seats for nearly that many more persons at basketball games.

Bowman, Conti Elected Co-Captains for Bisons

Bucknell's football squad again reverted to the selection of two leaders for the 1937 campaign choosing Enio Conti, veteran lineman from Brooklyn, N. Y., and Herbert Bowman, halfback from Sherrill, N. Y., for the honor.

Conti is probably the most versatile man on the Bison team having played in the backfield his Freshman year, end for "Hooks" Mylin, and tackle on this year's eleven. An injury may give him serious trouble during the present season. Bowman is a dependable punter and runner but had the misfortune to suffer a hand injury that kept him from playing the early games last year.

PRACTICE TEACHING

The attention of all seniors who are planning to teach is called to the fact that practice teaching will be offered the first semester only during the college year 1937-38.

If any student needs practice teaching this year and has not registered for it, he should see Dr. Frank Davis at once.

Selections of Tschaikowsky, Wagner, Franck Listed on Band's Program

PROMINENT SOLOISTS TO AID CAPT. BRANSON

Numbers frequently heard in the concert hall, as well as popular and light classical selections, will be presented in the two concerts to be given here Saturday afternoon and evening by the U. S. Marine Band.

Five nationally prominent soloists will aid Captain Taylor Branson, conductor of the band, in interpreting music by symphonic masters, such as Tschaikowsky, Wagner, and Cesar Franck, as well as by modern musicians.

The concerts will begin at 3 o'clock and 8 o'clock in the Stadium. The admission price for students at each concert is 25 cents, although 1,200 reserved seats will be available for the evening concert at a price of 75 cents.

The program for the afternoon concerts will be as follows:

1. Overture, "Tally Ho"—John Ansell.
2. (a) Chanson Negre "Le Bananier"—Louis M. Gottschalk.
   (b) Musical Satire "Pasquinade" —Louis M. Gottschalk.
3. Cornet solo "Carnival of Venice" —Del Staigers.
   Robert De Hart
4. "Rhapsody in Blue"—Gershwin.
5. (a) "Ride of the Valkyries"—Wagner.
   (b) "Prelude and Dance of the Apprentices"—Wagner.
6. Fantasie "Over There" — Ferde Grofe.
7. Xylophone solo "Tambourin Chinois"—Fritz Kreisler.
   Oliver Zinsmeister
8. Morceau de genre "Deep Purple" —Peter de Rose
9. Grand March "Festival" —Victor Herbert
   Star Spangled Banner

In the evening the band will play the following program:

1. Fantasy "Romeo and Juliet" —Tschaikowsky
2. Cornet solo "Napoli"—Bellstedt
   Winfred Kemp
3. "Rhumba"—McDonald
4. Saxophone solo "Cynthia"—Douse
   Kenneth Douse
5. Overture "Salvador Rosa" —Gomes
   Intermission
6. "Siegfried's Rhine Journey" —Wagner
7. Xylophone solo "Perpetual Motion"—Johann Strauss
   Charles Owen
8. "Mardi Gras"—Ferde Grofe
9. Finale from Symphony in D Minor—Cesar Franck
   Star Spangled Banner

IMPORTANT NOTICES FROM DEAN'S OFFICE

Re-examinations for removal of conditions and of incompletes caused by failure to take any second semester examination will be given in the auditorium of the engineering building, Saturday, October 2, from 8 a. m. till 12 noon. All students who have only one re-examination to take are expected to report promptly at 10 a. m. Students who have two examinations will begin at 8 and take both examinations the same forenoon. Students who have three or more examinations to take should call at the dean's office for instructions.

Re-examinations for removal of conditions take precedence of class work and should be taken regardless of such work.

Special examination permits should be secured at the dean's office Thursday or Friday, September 30 or October 1.

The attention of all students is called to the **Faculty Regulation regarding incompletes and conditions:**

"All incompletes and Conditions must be removed during the semester following that in which they occur; exception to this to be made only for a sufficient reason filed in the office of the recorder and approved by the professor concerned."

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

EDITOR ..... Robert Streeter, '38
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Paul Silvius, '38
Associate Editor ..... Harvey Travis, '38
Managing Editor ..... Wm. Robertson, '38
News Editor ..... Jeanne Brosman, '38
Feature Editor ..... Barr Cannon, '38
Sports Editor ..... Roy Good, '38

The Bucknellian is published weekly during the college year at the University Print Shop, North Fifth Street, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Anonymous contributions will not be published. Names will not be published if confidence is requested. Letters to the editor should not exceed 350 words in length.

Annual subscription, $1.50, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter at the Lewisburg postoffice. Professor Lewis E. Theiss, faculty adviser.

1936 Member 1937
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributors of
Collegiate Digest

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National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1937.

Shrewd Strategy

"The smartest thing a freshman class has pulled in years."

That was the prevailing campus opinion of the surprise move made Monday evening by the class of 1941 when it refused to elect its officers at that time and voted to defer the election for several weeks.

For years freshman officers have been chosen on the basis of hasty judgments founded on the candidates' dancing skill, well-assembled physiognomy, and general "smoothness." In many cases the choice proved good, but in others later developments indicated the wisdom of deferring the election so as to permit the voters to become acquainted with the nominees.

There was no precedent for Monday evening's action, but it is to be hoped that succeeding classes will follow the trail blazed by this year's freshmen.

Worldly-wise upperclassmen argue glibly that freshman officers have little power, anyhow, so it is inconsequential to whom the positions fall. Frequently this has been the case, but occasionally emergencies arise in which prompt, decisive action on the part of officers is needed. Then, administration of the highest possible calibre will be imperative. Such a problem arose last year when the question of footing the water tower painting bill appeared.

Aside from practical considerations, the deliberation shown by the class of 1941 in electing its officers augurs well for the future of student government on the campus. If other classes were to emulate '41 in naming representatives, perhaps elections might once more assume some significance among campus activities.

Net Profits

Undergraduate sentiment leans toward the view that the administration didn't score a service ace in deciding that the tennis courts should be available only on payment of a fee by students and townspeople alike.

Criticism has centered around the fact that the courts are open to all, students and outsiders, for the uniform fee of ten cents for each hour and a half of play, although there are many who contend that tennis facilities should be included in the $25 budget fee.

There is some evidence that vehement critics of the new policy are not entirely familiar with the set-up. For example, it is understood that an attempt will be made to give students the preference in reserving courts, although the mechanics of the operation may be wonderful and fearful to behold.

Another point is that persons playing tennis as part of their physical education work will be allowed to cavort on the courts without contributing a dime.

Since last spring the University has spent $3,000 in fencing and improving the courts, and in assigning to them a permanent attendant.

Tennis enthusiasts are unanimous in praising the condition of the playing areas, as compared with previous autumns. The University plans to set aside fees collected from players for the purpose of keeping the courts in first-class shape, as well as to provide additional tennis facilities.

The ten-cent charge will not discourage those students who go in for their tennis is a big way, but it may cool the athletic ardor of those to whom the game has always been a casual but pleasant diversion.

Performance Tests Fail In Purpose, Morris Says

Performance tests of intelligence measure speed and visual imagery more completely than they measure intelligence, Charles McD. Morris, alumni secretary, told members of the American Psychological Association at the organization's 45th annual meeting in Minneapolis, Minn., September 1 to 4.

Reading a paper, "Experimental Analysis of Certain Performance Tests", at a section meeting on mental measurements on September 1, Mr. Morris recommended the construction of a new battery of performance tests to cover factors of intelligence not represented in present-day tests.

Band to Perform At Game Friday

Two Drum Majors Will Lead Musicians Into Action at Ursinus Tilt

The newly-organized 65-piece Bison band will play at the football game Friday. Several new marching routines are being rehearsed daily for presentation.

Walter Biddle, last year's all-state drum major from Altoona, and Bernice Henry, veteran stick flinger, have been selected to lead the band into action.

Biddle is noted for his ability to twirl his stick over the goal posts.

Melvin LeMon believes that this year's band will be the best one to entertain Bucknell audiences. He attributes this fact to the finer talent now available in the secondary schools.

Besides playing at all home games, the band will journey to State and Villanova to hearten the team.

This weekend the band will play host to the celebrated U. S. Marine band.

CAMPUS LOSES FIGURE IN DEATH OF TRAINER

'Peachy' Kling, Associated 31 Years With Bison Athletic Teams, Dies August 8

The campus is missing one of its familiar figures this year as the result of the death on August 8 of George "Peachy" Kling, for 31 years trainer and property manager of Bison athletic teams.

Six former Bucknell football stars, among them three captains, served as pallbearers at the funeral services for "Peachy".

Jack Filer, Ray Green, John Sitarsky, Robert Pethick, George McGaughey, and Mose Quinn attended the services.

After joining the staff in 1907, Kling became head trainer in 1910. In 1930, when he suffered a serious illness, he missed seeing his first Bucknell football game in 29 years.

Ass't Football Managers Wanted

Freshmen and sophomores wishing to apply for positions as assistant football managers are asked to report to Abe Zager, head manager, at the Stadium any afternoon during the coming week.

READ The Bucknellian.

ANNOUNCEMENT!

Camera Club meets Wednesday, September 29, West College 112. All interested in photography, art, and writing please attend.

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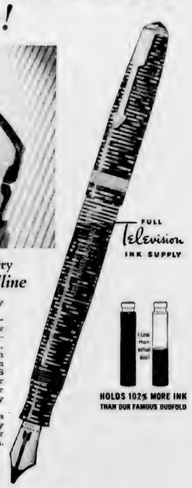

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In a New and Superlative Model—*the Speedline*

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Some other pens cost as much as this revolutionary invention, yet no one having the "low down" on pens wants to pay these prices without getting these new-day advantages. For example:

A new all-time high in ink capacity, hence a Pen that never starts anything it cannot finish. A Pen that shows the ENTIRE ink supply—shows when to refill—hence one that never runs dry in classes or exams.

An utterly exclusive Style—laminated Pearl and Jet—now with slender Speedline shape—the most restful ever conceived.

And not merely modern in Style, but wholly modern in mechanism, too. Its SACLESS and patented Diaphragm Filler radically departs from all earlier types, regardless of whether they have a rubber ink sac or not.

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Makers of Quink, the new pen-cleaning writing ink, 15c, 25c and up.

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GUARANTEED MECHANICALLY PERFECT
Pens, $5, $7.50, $8.75, $10 Pencils to match, $2.50, $3.50, $3.75, $5
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Chapel--

(Continued from page 1.)

as principal of the New Haven, Conn., State Normal School.

William R. White, '26, banking commissioner of New York state, will appear before the student body on October 28. He is one of the youngest men to hold an important post in the New York cabinet.

Colgate Head to Speak

Dr. George B. Cutten, president of Colgate University, will be the speaker on November 4. Dr. Cutten has headed the Hamilton, N. Y., college since 1922.

Kenneth W. Slifer, '26, of Woodbury, N. J., who is affiliated with N. Y. Ayer and Sons, advertising agency, of Philadelphia, will address students at chapel exercises on November 11.

Additional speakers on this series may be announced later.

As in previous years, chapel services will be held at 11 o'clock Thursday morning in the Baptist Church.

Musicians to Apply

New students interested in playing with the Bucknellians, official college dance orchestra, are asked to contact Howard Swick, '38, director of the band, which plays frequently at all-college dances. Swick may be reached at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

WATERMAN'S SCORES

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Whether for class or "lab" or "dorm," Waterman's offers students an edge of advantage. It *starts fast*, saves time and effort. That's because of Waterman's famous Super Point of 14-K Gold, tipped with iridium. 80 separate operations and hand polishing under a magnifying glass give it outstanding speed and smoothness.

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Offer good only in U.S.A. and only while Supply of Dictionaries Lasts

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KEELER'S

FROSH FOOTBALLERS PRACTICE EARNESTLY

27 Men Report for First Practice; Team Comparitively Light; Open Against Plebes

After using several days on their own initiative to limber up, 29 freshmen football candidates turned out to the first formal practice Tuesday afternoon at the stadium.

Some of the gloom over the campus caused by reports of a weak frosh team was dispelled by the appearance of the two full teams and the five extras coupled with the apparent spirit of the entire squad.

Although the men do not compare with the varsity in the matter of weight, there are several members who point the hand around to the 200 mark. Particularly noticed because of this matter of size were the large candidates for the positions of tackles and center who will pare down to between 195 and 200 during the actual season.

Because of the fact that coach Johnny Sitarsky has not had time to work with the team enough to have them running plays, no prophecy as to the future stars can be made. With the varsity game with Ursinus out of the way, the frosh coach will be able to get his charges whipped into shape for their opener with the Army Plebes.

Last year's club outplayed the plebes throughout the game but had the misfortune to let Army shove over a sixpointer to win the game, however, this year's eleven has no intention of giving a repeat performance.

"Hello Betty. Gee! I'm glad to see you."

"I'm glad to see you too, Gwen. Where are you going?"

"Down to HARTZ' CUT RATE to stock up on my cosmetics. You know they have a complete line of Dorothy Gray, Elizabeth Arden, Helena Rubinstein, Max Factor and Yardley preparations.—Adv.

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LEWISBURG INN

Excellent Food

Cap and Dagger Plans Court Play

'The Night of January 16' Set for Night of October 16; Tryouts Tonight

When the curtain goes up on the coming Cap and Dagger play, "The Night Of January 16", Bucknell theatregoers will see something unlike anything done here in recent years.

The play, of which all three acts take place in a courtroom, is built around the mystery of the suicide of Kruger, the Swedish match king. Witnesses speak from the audience, and members of the jury will be chosen from those attending the play. This jury will decide the verdict of the trial as it sees fit.

"The Night of January 16", by Ayn Rand, had a long and successful run on Broadway, several years ago. It will be presented by Cap and Dagger on Father's Day, October 16.

Tryouts were held last night and Tuesday night, and are also being conducted tonight by Robert Renville, '38, president of Cap and Dagger and director of this presentation. Rehearsals will start immediately.

Charles Laubacher, '38, is production manager, but has not yet chosen his department heads.

N. Y. A.--

(Continued from page 1.)

third this year, Mr. Williams announced.

States will receive allotments not exceeding $20,000,000 for the academic year and student employment quotas will not go above 220,000, although the number actually aided may go above this figure.

Jobs Are Split

Here as on other campuses full-time jobs are being split up so that additional students will receive financial assistance.

Last year more than $28,000,000 was expended and the employment quota aggregated 310,000.

Although eligibility rules have been changed, need remains the principal basis; students applying must submit evidence of their inability to continue studies without such assistance. They must carry at least three-fourths of a normal course of study and maintain satisfactory grades.

In Pennsylvania 5,006 college students are to be assisted, along with 1,597 school pupils. The total appropriation for this state is $1,538,310.

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Thur. Fri. Sat., Sept. 23-24-25
RONALD COLEMAN and JANE WYATT in
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MONDAY—TUESDAY
Sept. 27-28
BING CROSBY and MARY CARLISLE in
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Fri. & Sat., Sept. 24-25
STUART ERWIN
—in—
'DANCE CHARLIE DANCE'
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LORETTA YOUNG and DON AMECHE in
'LOVE UNDER FIRE'
Wed. & Thur., Sept. 29-30
DIANE SINCLAIR in
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This show is for adults only. None under 16 admitted
Fri. & Sat. Oct. 1-2
ARTHUR TREACHER in
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SONJA HENIE
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Mon. & Tues., Sept. 27-28
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'The Road Back'
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RETURN ENGAGEMENT
WILL ROGERS
ROBERT TAYLOR
—in—
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—Starring—
RONALD COLEMAN
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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Lebanon Valley vs. Bisons at 8:00 P. M. Friday

VOLUME XLI. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1937. NUMBER 3.

Dinsmore Fills Leading Role; In First Play

Fahringer is Defense Lawyer; Both Will Be Prosecutor; Ten Frosh Are Cast

PLAY TO BE GIVEN FOR FATHER'S DAY

Elizabeth Dinsmore, '39, has been chosen for the leading role in the coming Cap and Dagger play, "The Night of January 16", Robert Renville, '38, director of the play, announced last week. Miss Dinsmore will play the part of Karen Andre, on trial for the murder of the millionaire, Bjorn Faulkner. Miss Dinsmore appeared previously in "Double Door" and "Counselor-at-Law", and directed "The Wind and the Rain", the 1936 Commencement play.

Stevens, the attorney defending her, will be played by John Fahringer, '40, who appeared in the following plays last year: "Death Takes a Holiday", "Hamlet", "Craig's Wife", and "The Young Idea."

George Both, '39, has the role of the prosecuting attorney, Flint. Mr. Both has had roles in "Death Takes a Holiday", "Hamlet", "Double Door", and "The Wind and the Rain." He also directed "Bird in Hand", last year's Commencement play.

The role of Nancy Lee Faulkner, widow of Bjorn Faulkner, will be filled by Irma Hewitt, '38, who has been seen on the local stage in "Hamlet", "Death Takes a Holiday", and "Craig's Wife."

Many of Cast are Witnesses

The other members of the cast, some of whom are called as witnesses, are as follows: prison matron, Alice Bee, '41; bailiff, Myron Eisenberg, '41; district attorney's secretary, Wilma Herman, '41; defense attorney's secretary, Helen Balbirnie, '40; clerk of court, John Bower, '41; Dr. Kirkland, county medical examiner, Richard Biddle, '41; Mrs. John Hutchins, Negro watchman's wife, Marcia Morrison, '39; Homer Van Fleet, a private detective, Leonard Sternberg, '41; Elmer Sweeney, a New York policeman, Frank Noll, '39; Magda Svenson, a Swedish housekeeper, Rae-Louise Schultz, '40; John Whitfield, an important banker, Kenneth Dannenhauer, '41; Jane Chandler, handwriting expert, Ruth Lowther, '40; Sigurd Jungquist, the murdered man's secretary, Robert Teter, '41; Larry Regan, the gangster, Edson Shannon, '38; Roberta Van Rensselaer, a professional dancer, Margaret Maupin, '41; the court stenographer, Janet Cristodora, '41; policeman, Arthur Slade, '40; and Judge Heath, Robert Jones, '40.

Laubacher Heads Production

Charles Laubacher, production manager has announced his staff as follows: assistant production manager, Roger Moke, '40; properties, Ruth Ferry, '39; make-up, Nancy Bennett, '39; costumes, Lois Monie, '38; publicity, Fred Green, '40; lighting, John Stevens, '40; scenery, Mason Baldwin, '38; programs, Harold Frisoli, '39; business manager, Mildred Clouser, '39; purchasing agent, James Frith, '39.

Vera Milanick, '40, and Jeanne Brosman, '39, have been appointed assistant directors, to aid Robert Renville, '38.

"The Night of January 16", by Ayn Rand, is set completely in a courtroom, where the trial of Karen Andre, for the murder of Bjorn Faulkner, is being held. Witnesses are called to testify and the verdict is given by a jury which will be picked directly from the audience the night of the play.

Pre-Ministerials Meet; Will Hold Monthly Lunches

The Bucknell Pre-ministerial group held its first meeting of the semester at the home of Dr. C. M. Bond last Sunday evening.

At this meeting plans were made to hold their regular luncheon meetings on the fourth Saturday of every month. Arrangements were made to send a deputation team to the Montgomery Baptist Church Sunday morning.

Frosh to Meet Saturday At 2 in Lit Auditorium

Freshmen will meet at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the auditorium of the Vaughan Literature Building for the purpose of electing officers if they desire. At an organization meeting during Freshman Week the class voted to defer action to permit further acquaintance with nominees.

After the election, freshman girls will be excused, and the men will hear an explanation of arrangements for pledging.

This year's pledging system, as outlined by Dr. R. E. Page, faculty adviser of the Student-Faculty Congress, calls for rushees to submit lists of their chosen fraternities, arranged according to first, second, third choices, etc., to Dr. Page's office, 221 Literature Building, anytime after Saturday night and before Monday noon at the latest. Fraternities will submit to Dr. Page the list of men they wish to bid.

Dr. Page will compare the fraternity and student lists, and compile the pledge lists. Freshmen may secure a sealed envelope containing the name of the fraternity to which they are pledged at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon.

B. U. License Plates Must Be On All Cars Starting Next Week

Applications Must Be Filed; Parents' Permission Needed To Secure Licenses

Beginning next week all cars in use by students must be equipped with Bucknell license plates, application blanks for which may be secured at the dean's office.

A modification in the college prohibition against the use of automobiles on the campus has led to the securing of these application blanks.

The permits call for information concerning the car, the amount of insurance carried by the owner, and reasons for requesting the use of the car.

If the application is granted, the student will receive two Bucknell license plates upon the payment of 50 cents, which is cost to the University. These plates must remain attached to the state license at all times.

The request for permission must be signed by the student's parent or guardian.

It is understood that accompanying this modification in the rules will be a tightening of the enforcing rules against unlicensed cars.

"If permission is granted, the student and his parent or guardian will not only be responsible for any fine or other liability that may be incurred, but also for the use of the car in a manner that is in keeping with all University regulations and with the best interests of campus life," it was announced this week.

"Anyone who violates this special privilege must relinquish his permit at once and will be subject to University discipline. Permission is granted only for the current school year. Re-application must be made each year," college authorities said.

Room Promised To Camera Club

H. W. Holter, registrar, at the first meeting of the camera club held Wednesday in West College, told its members that they could look forward to having an adequate dark room in Old Main. A distinctive feature of the new room will be individual lockers for the personal equipment of members.

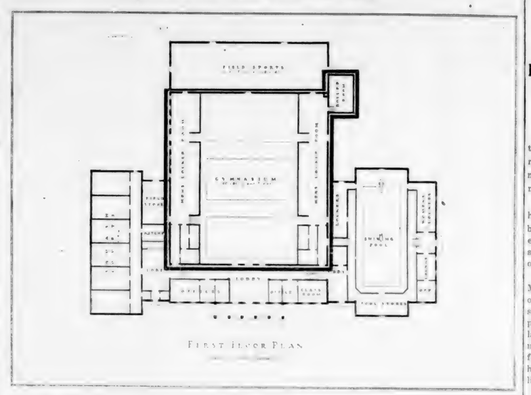
Plans were also discussed for a new magazine with gags, humor, fiction, and a panorama of pictures. Definite steps were postponed until the publication board could be approached on the matter.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday, at 8 o'clock in room 112, West College. Any student, boy or girl, interested in art, photography, or writing, is cordially invited to attend.

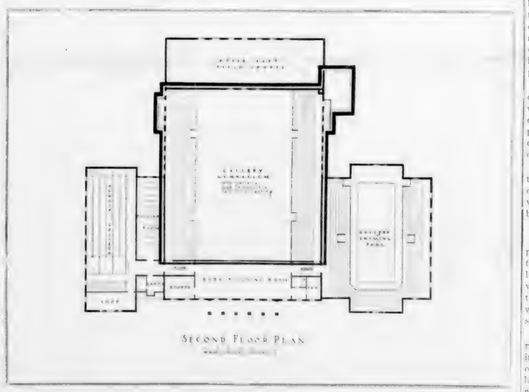
Judge Landis Praises Christy Mathewson in Radio Speech Amplified at Gymnasium Cornerstone Laying Ceremony Today; Hundreds Attend Formal Beginning of Construction Work

Architect's Plans for Men's Gymnasium

(Central Unit Outlined in Heavy Black)



First Floor Plan



Second Floor Plan

Old Sports Data Placed in Stone By H. F. Smith

Exercises at Building Site Go Off Smoothly Except for Delay of Speech

The formal beginning of construction on the University's new $400,000 men's gymnasium was marked this morning with cornerstone laying ceremonies held on North Field.

Sitting under a bright sun, several hundred students and faculty members attended the exercises, highlighted by a radio address by Judge Kenesaw M. Landis, high commissioner of organized baseball.

Paying tribute to the late Christy Mathewson, '02, Bucknell's most famous alumnus athlete, Judge Landis said, "To you, assembled on the campus of Bucknell University ready to lay the cornerstone of your new gymnasium, accept this word of gratitude from professional baseball for having helped to train a great national hero like Christy Mathewson."

Dr. Smith Lays Stone

Dr. Harvey F. Smith, '94, Harrisburg surgeon and chairman of the trustees' committee on physical education and student health, officiated at the cornerstone laying ceremonies, explaining to the audience concerning items of historical importance placed in the cornerstone.

John D. Plant, for more than a decade director of physical education, who spoke preceding the amplification of Judge Landis' address, described physical education as "at its best the outspoken champion of play for its own sake."

Speaking from Chicago studios of the National Broadcasting Company over the Red network, Judge Landis was introduced by Dr. R. H. Rivenburg, dean and vice-president.

Delay in Address

At the beginning of the broadcast portion of the program there was a five-minute delay occasioned by the late arrival of the principal speaker, who explained that the difference in time between Lewisburg and Chicago was responsible for the misunderstanding.

Baseball's high commissioner referred to Christy Mathewson as "a noble inspiration and influence in the lives of million of boys and men whose heroes are just such men as Christy and who unconsciously strive to be like their heroes. May your new gymnasium help train strong bodies, clean minds, and clean hearts."

Judge Landis concluded his talk by declaring, "President Marts, students and faculty of Bucknell, as you now lay the cornerstone of your new gymnasium, organized baseball, lovers of good sportsmanship, and admirers of their old idol, Christy Mathewson, salute you."

Earlier Judge Landis said of Mathewson: "He was a credit to the college that helped train him for he had brains and character as well as skill."

Old Data Included

Material placed in the cornerstone included a photograph of the baseball team of 1870, which, captained by Dr. W. C. Bartol, '72, lost only one game in four years; a photograph of the 1891 football team, a record of 42 important football victories, a list of 18 Bucknell men now playing major league baseball, track and field records, and two copies of **The Bucknellian.**

In his ten-minute talk Mr. Plant described the only successful physical education program as being one that affects the physical, mental, moral, and spiritual natures of all who come into contact wt it.

He told the spectators that the world seems to be swinging in the direction of the American ideal of physical education, in which freedom is the keynote.

Korean Student Writes Impression Of Pajama Parade Held By Frosh

By Lloyd Kimm

When the Class of '41 will have the task of paddling of their brother-freshmen next year they will probably remember that they are the first freshmen class which has set a new style in man's pajamas "on the hill."

According to the close observers among the upperclassmen, it has been estimated that there were more than 12 styles in sight and the colors were ranged from plain white to bloody red and it has been a spectacular scene ever witnessed by Bucknellians.

Due to the epidemic of infantile paralysis which has been menacing the country, the annual freshman water parade has been cancelled on the advises of Dr. J. W. Rice, professor of bacteriology, and Dr. L. P. Fowle, college physician.

The pajama parade began when the entire man's class of '41 en massed in the quadrangle at 6:30, preceding the football game; the be-paddled sophomores led the parade to the Memorial Stadium while the pajama gang were singing and bantering to their joy of college sportsmanship and roll-tricking fun and to the delight of sophs who earned a new dignity of paddling freshmen who attempt to break the rigid law of obeyance in the campus.

When the parade reached the Memorial Stadium, the frosh received severe paddlings at the entrance of the stadium, and from there the real fun began, such as creeping on the ground, rowing in a single line on the football field as though they were Volga boatmen, and osculating the beautiful co-eds under the commands of sophs but many sophs did osculating co-eds by themselves, much to the disgust to co-eds.

After discarding all the shoes of freshmen in file and pairing out the owner's shoes out of more than 300 pairs of shoes were some fun to freshmen and was a hard task but it was carried on in a somewhat orderly way. John Koski, Brooklyn, N. Y., has been given much publicity since he was the first one to find his own shoes out of the mess of shoes.

At any rate the parade has been not only a pleasure to upperclassmen but it gave a gay and circus like excitement to the football fans who witnessed the football game between Bucknell and Ursinus. Apparently there was no accident and smearness and dirty tricks but good clean fun.

Class In General Botany Will Sponsor Flower Show

The second annual Bucknell flower exhibit will be held in the botany building on Saturday and Sunday, and is being sponsored by the class in general botany.

Special emphasis will be placed on zinnias and marigolds which are being grown on the experimental grounds in connection with the co-operative experiments being carried on by the department of botany and the W. Atlee Burpee Company of Philadelphia.

The exhibit will afford an excellent opportunity for anyone interested to see all the classes of these flowers which are in production commercially, and also various new types which are being created by hybridization of various types which often come from widely different parts of the world.

Last year's flower exhibit, an innovation, attracted many interested students and others from surrounding communities to the Botany Building.

Several of the floral creations which have been produced in the botanical laboratories here have won nation-wide recognition for Dr. William H. Eyster, head of the department. Some have received Gold Medal awards, the highest recognition given at the national flower show in New York.

Karraker, Aces at Washington Univ., Says That Pirates Had King and Jack; Debunks Romantic Tales About Piracy

Reprinted from the Washington Post

Zounds and 'Od's Blood! There was no romance to it after all.

Buccaneering was just a business. And the pirates who sailed the Spanish Main were men of trade whose systematic methods and efficiency would not be shamed when compared to the efficiency of modern business.

Visiting Professor Cyrus Karraker, of the George Washington University summer school, told these things as he checked over some old treasure charts and eighteenth century sea maps in his study yesterday. He said there is much confusion abroad today about pirates. He said the best you could say for them from an adventure standpoint was that they operated outside any government—except their own. But if they got caught they knew more about bribing their way to freedom, than fighting it out.

Legend Blasted

And driving blind-folded captives off of gang planks at the point of cutlasses and pistols, the professor added, is something that pirates never did.

When he was a boy, Karraker said he read all the romantic tales about the swash-buckling ways of privateers—and liked them. It wasn't until he was getting out of college that he learned the stories were mostly nonsense. Delving into the subject of treasure hunting, he delved into old records and documents—found it was all a racket—or a business.

The pirates had a kingdom all their own on Madagascar Island, off the east coast of Africa. At the height of their activity, about 1697 to 1720, they had a king—King Baldridge by name.

Baldridge went about plundering in a most systematic way. He studied the routes over which the jewel, spice and gold laden ships of European traders sailed to India and the East. He also kept an eye on the rich Arabian cargoes in the Red Sea. He knew whier vessels were well convoyed, and which were unprotected. He preferred attacking the weaker ones.

Loot Hoarded, Sold

Loot was brought to Madagascar in an orderly way and stored there. At regular intervals it was placed aboard outbound pirate vessels, shipped around the Cape of Good Hope—to America. Merchants up and down the Colonial coast welcomed the pirates and bought the stolen wares. It was a big business. There are families today whose fortunes were founded on trade with pirates, Karraker says.

The English government tried to put a stop to it. They spent thousands of pounds in an effort to stamp the pirates out, but made little headway. The small ships of the outlaws continued to sail up American rivers, deposit their illegal cargoes and run back to Africa.

The most the British could do—until after the first quarter of the eighteenth century—was to sink a few treasure ships. And that, together with the shipwrecks that tossed precious minerals and jewels up on the coasts of faraway isles, led to another development—treasure hunting.

Just Business

There was hysteria in those days—hysteria about treasure hunting, just like there was in the gold rush days of 150 years later.

"But that became a business, too," said Professor Karraker, "companies were formed to conduct treasure hunting expeditions. All kinds of get-rich-quick schemes were foisted on the public. Some people got rich quick, many of them lost their investments."

The $1,500,000 treasure find on Silver Bank on the northern coast of San Domingo, now called Hispaniola, was the subject of Karraker's first book a couple of years ago.

The important thing is that it was all a business—that men invested their money in treasure hunts, just as they might in oil fields today.

A business, too, is the job of getting the low-down on the old buccaneers and their treasure. Karraker, who teaches history at Bucknell, has spent all his spare time for six years in libraries and museums in Philadelphia, New York, London, and now the Library of Congress.

Book in the Making

He's always wanted to go on one of the treasure-hunting expeditions—there are still plenty of them being organized—but has never found anyone who would take him.

Information he is uncovering now will be used in a book which he will call "Colonial Speculation and Racketeering." A chapter will be devoted to pirates, another to treasure hunting.

While pirates, as a result of all this study, can no longer be the romantic heroes they once were, Karraker said yesterday, he wanted to credit them with making history come alive for him.

"When I find there were men in the eighteenth century who carried on much as men do today, I have a feeling that I have run up against a real thing. Many of the heroes of history, even of American history, don't live because they are surrounded with tradition and legend," he said.

And the pirates would be, too, if we thought of them in the conventional light. But that was false. Pirates were plain men who weren't above paying out some of their gold to a magistrate to let them out of jail.

Why they didn't even say "Zounds" and "'Od's Blood." They used the same strong words that landlubbers used.

BARTOL NOW SOLE '72, AFTER WINGERT DEATH

John H. Wingert, aged 84 years, of Lewisburg, who was graduated from Bucknell in 1872, died Monday, September 13, in the Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md.

Mr. Wingert's death leaves Dr. William C. Bartol, professor emeritus of mathematics and astronomy, as the only surviving member of the class of 1872.

Mr. Wingert came to Bucknell in 1866, attending the Academy for three years and then continuing through the three-year course of the college. He was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Taught in Rural Schools

Following his graduation, he became a teacher in rural schools, teaching first at the octagonal schoolhouse at Sodom and later at the red brick schoolhouse south of the campus near Turtle Creek.

During his long career he was active in politics, serving for many years as Democratic chairman of Union County. He was also elected county commissioner, and was an official of the Union County fair, the oldest in the state.

He is survived by two children, John M. Wingert, '15, a chemist in Altoona, and Mrs. Wesley H. Cook, who was graduated from the Institute in 1899. Mr. Wingert was a member of the Baptist Church.

Funeral services were held at the home, the second farmhouse south of the college along the river road.

Other Alumni Die

Other alumni who have died recently include W. Leigh Durham, '09, a Philadelphia architect, Mrs. Francis Baker, '34, Wilkes-Barre social worker, and John E. K. Schwenk, ex-'79, of Merchantsville, N. J.

Mr. Durham died September 13 after undergoing an operation. He was a native of Watsontown. Mrs. Baker died following an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. Schwenk, a native Lewisburger, is a retired Philadelphia wholesale cloth merchant.

Rev. Charles B. Furman, of West Norristown, Pa., one of the six founders of the Bucknell chapter of Phi Gamma Delta, died early in August at his home.

The Rev. Mr. Furman, who was graduated from Bucknell in 1886 and later studied at Crozer Theological Seminary, retired from the ministry after serving as pastor of the Cold Point, Pa., church and became associated with the Pennsylvania Railroad auditing department. He was retired six years ago.

The death of the Rev. Mr. Furman leaves only one of the chapter's founders still alive. The other men instrumental in starting the fraternity on this campus were Harvey S. Foringer, '85, Harry K. Nissley, '85, George S. Lenhart, '85, John P. Curren, '85, and John Nissley, '83.

The group was installed in January, 1882, the ceremony occurring in Lenhart's room, where the chapter met until it secured other quarters.

Hockey Games to Start; Hobby Hour Is Planned

An innovation will be presented by the W. A. A. this fall when a hobby hour will be held. Girls will be given instruction in various handicrafts, including leather and metal work.

The fall hockey games will start soon after rushing is finished.

Former Gridder Appointed

Edward L. "Otty" Nied, of Danville, one time guard and captain of the Bison football team, has been appointed physical director at the Danville State Hospital. He succeeds Alfred Kamm.

Nied, who was graduated in 1933, coached football at Gloucester, Mass., high school and has played baseball since graduation. For several years he has been general foreman and project engineer with the W. P. A.

Alumni

John E. Lenker, former **Bucknellian** editor, has been appointed editor of the Kingsburg (Cal.) **Recorder.**

Mr. Lenker was graduated from Bucknell University and the Columbia School of Journalism. He served various New York newspapers and news agencie .

For some time he was the editor for Radio News Service. His appointment to the editorship of the **Recorder** was made in August.

First Woman Intern

Dr. Anna Overholt Stephens, Sc. B. Bucknell, '36, began her period of internship at Geisinger Memorial Hospital July 2. She is the first woman intern to be admitted to the staff of the hospital.

Sandel Elected

George F. Sandel, Bucknell graduate, has been elected teacher of English in the Hershey Industrial School, high school division. Mr. Sandel has taught in Union county and Point township, and was once principal of the John Priestly School in Point.

General Bliss Honored

General Tacker Howard Bliss, U. S. A., Bucknell, '73, was honored posthumously by an article in the W. S. Army Recruiting News. General Bliss attended the Lewisburg Academy and after being graduated secured an appointment to West Point Military Academy. His military career was a brilliant one.

During the World War he was made chief of staff, later general, and finally a member of the Supreme War Council. At the end of the war he served as a member of the Peace Conference in Paris. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal. He received ten decorations from foreign nations.

In 1920 he was relieved from active duty, and in 1930 was given the commission of General, U. S. Army, Retired. He died in November, 1930, and was buried in Arlington cemetary.

Heads Bar Association

William Lee Showers, Ph. B., Bucknell, '16, district attorney of Union County, has been elected president of the bar association of Union county.

Writes Pageant

Albert George Weidensaul, A. B., Bucknell, '29, was author and director of a pageant, "The Light Bearers," depicting events in the lives of John, George, and Jane Chandler, early pioneers in Pennsylvania.

The pageant was presented at Du-Pont Gardens, Longwood, Pa., on September 4 and 6 in commemoration of the 250th anniversary of the coming of the Chandler family to America. The actors, who numbered over 100, were descendants of the original Chandler family which came to America in 1680.

Mumnus Promoted

Lowell E. Krebs, '25, of Williamsport, has been named district supervisor of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company of New Jersey for central Pennsylvania.

District supervisor is a new position created by the company to supervise, appoint and train new agents, and program life insurance for policy holders.

For the past four years Mr. Krebs has been manager of the Williamsport office of the Guardian Life Insurance Company of New York and he had 11 years experience in the insurance business.

Gets Teaching Post

James Mettler, of Reed's Station, has been elected teacher of mathematics in the Danville High School. Mr. Mettler is a Bucknell graduate.

Miss McLucas Named

Miss Mary Evelyn McLucas, '37, has been elected to the teaching staff of the Pottsgrove High School.

Russell C. Miller a former Bucknellian has taken charge of the new Shively store now open for business at 520 West Market Street.

The store handles Norge home appliances and the leading makes of radios including a special midget set.

Thirteen Girls Initiated By Pi Phis and Phi Mus

Thirteen girls were initiated into two sororities last weekend.

Pi Beta Phi, on Saturday, initiated Dorothy Barr and Grace Gardner, both '40.

On Sunday, Phi Mu held initiation ceremonies for the following girls, also of '40: Dolly Abbotts, Catherine Ashman, Evelyn Frantz, Janet Gallup, Maybelle Hall, Mary McClelland, Esther Murray, Jane Stannert, Betty Shannon, Gladys Stillman, and Patty McQuay.

Gym, Now Feminine, Has Face Lifted

Before the end of the present year, according to present plans, coeds will be taking their physical education work in Tustin Gymnasium, which will be remodeled for their use, as the plans pictured above indicate.

Reformatory Claims Bucknellite During Summer Vacation Period; He Resumes School a Wiser Man

By Barr Cannon

"What did you do all summer?", is the old question asked by students returning to college everywhere, but it remained for Art Calvin, '38, to give an entirely new answer.

"I spent my time in a reformatory", he answered seriously.

I smiled, expecting to hear another gag, but Art continued with a serene countenance. "Yes", he said, "I was in the New York City Reformatory for young men between 16 and 30 at New Hampton, N. Y."

Seeing that he still remained serious, I changed my light manner, and in a very solemn way was about to clasp his hand again, vow that it should make no difference in our friendship, and declare myself convinced that he was the victim of a frameup, when Art suddenly gave himself up to a fit of laughter that quieted all my fears.

Worked as Psychologist

"I really was at the reformatory," he said, "but it was in an official capacity, as assistant psychologist, to be exact. My duties entailed the examining of new inmates, and the writing of their case histories..... and on the side I umpired their baseball games in the evenings.

"We averaged about three games a week, and had one pitcher who threw three no-hit games during the season .....and," he continued, "I eventually worked up to that place where I could get through an entire game without being called 'Robber' by the audience of 400 inmates who crowded the stands for every game."

"Experiences!"

"Sure, I had 'em by the hundreds. The first night I spent there was one I shall never forget. Everything was so awfully quiet, except for the clang of the iron gate and the mechanical step of the guard, and every time I'd look at the windows, I'd see those iron bars, so I'd change my position and look out the door where I could see right across the corridor into the cell of a fellow in for stabbing someone with a knife.

"About the middle of the night I decided to take a walk around the place since I couldn't sleep. I got talking to a guard who 'cheered' me by relating the story of one inmate who was found nearly dead from the beating he had been given by some of his associates.

Learned Slang Terms

"I soon picked up their slang terms, a few of which are: 'hack', a guard; 'cop a mope', meaning to escape; and 'creep', a person not accepted by the group.

"One of these last we found cut from the top of his head to the point of his chin, but as is usually the case, he would not disclose the identity of his assailant, and two boys did 'cop the mope' by stealing the car of some visitors, but they soon ran out of gas and began to bum their way to New York. It was their misfortune to halt a car bearing two burly detectives, so they were promptly returned.

"Over 50 percent of the inmates come from broken homes. The men wear straw hats and khaki uniforms. They rise at seven, and spend the greatest part of the day working at such different things as farming (on the reformatory farm), barbering, trade shops, and kitchen work.

Have Dramatic Society

"They have an excellent dramatic society, and even build their own sets, which are truly fine pieces of work. I had the good fortune of seeing two of the minstrel shows they put on, and I was amazed at the amount of talent to be found in such a group.

"The leading tenor of the show roomed right below me, so I got many a good sample of his talent. However, his cell was given later to a colored preacher, who also exercised his 'talent'. Any arguments are settled with the gloves, and let me tell you, I saw some real slug fests. Besides boxing, they also played outdoor basketball and handball.

"All of them are prone to brag about their crimes, most of them are repeaters, and usually hock the new suit they are given upon leaving the reformatory.

Helps Guard Pick Lock

"I once overheard two of them having a heated discussion on the way to break open the change boxes of the latest style phones. One of the guards had to consult an inmate on the best procedure of picking a lock, when he was locked out of his home one night.

"Another delighted in telling the story of how he stole the three biggest cars he could get in New York, and after parking them in front of his house went inside and laughed for

(Continued on page 3)

Muhlenberg To Induct President

Bucknell will be among 150 educational institutions and learned societies represented in Allentown, Pa., October 1 and 2 for the academic program marking the inauguration of Dr. Levering Tyson as the fifth president of the college.

Vice President Romeyn H. Rivenburg and Mrs. Rivenburg will represent the university.

The inauguration will center about the contributions of the liberal arts college to American education and will include a symposium at which professional leaders will point to the things their callings expect of the smaller colleges.

Even He Reads The Bucknellian

Even those 'Joe College' men of Bucknell who sign up for the so-called SNAP courses and do their best to refrain from CRACKING a book take time to read the Bucknellian. Thus, while some advertising mediums reach some of the students some of the time, the Bucknellian reaches ALL the students ALL of the time.

Marriages

Word has been received on the campus concerning the marriages of several former Bucknell students

Jean Corrin, Tri Delta, and Thorwald Lewis, S. A. E., were married last December. Helen Morgan, also Tri Delta, and Daniel Griffith, Phi Gam, were wed on January 19.

Since Commencement, Clementine Gordon, Kappa Delta, and Allen Reynolds, Sigma Chi, have been married.

Ray Green, football star, married Beatrice Hornung, not a Bucknellian.

Two engagements have recently been announced. Russell Appelby,,S. A. E., and Kay Koahland, '36, Kappa Delta, will be married on October 30. Sally Davis, Kappa Delta, and Russell Hershey, Franklin and Marshall, '32, have announced their wedding for October 23.

Miss Margaret Stehl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stehl, Cleveland, Ohio, and Dr. Marvin G. Shippa, '32, were married September 18 at the home of the bride.

Paul N. Whitmer Graham, '34, of Williamsport, and Miss Grace M. Link, '32, of Elmira, N. Y., were married in Corning, N. Y.

Fry-Gore

Karl S. Fry, '35, of Williamsport, and Miss Anna Gore, of Williamsport, were united in the Little Church Around the Corner in New York City.

Miss Pauline Lausch, of Parkasie, became the bride of Alex S. Liddle, '36, of Williamsport.

Miss Virginia Cheeseman, of Williamsport, and William F. Plankenhorn, '34, of Williamsport, were married.

Another wedding of interest to Bucknellians united Miss Dorothy Evelyn Iddings, '31, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Iddings, of Mifflinburg, and James L. Bathurst, of Howard. For several years Miss Iddings has taught in the Howard schools.

Max L. Hile, of Milton, who was a member of the class of 1937, and Miss Geraldine Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Campbell, of Watsontown, R. D., were married.

Early in July Miss Mary Seely, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Seely, of Northumberland, and Alfred G. Benson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Benson, of Lewisburg, were married in Northumberland. Mr. Benson attended Bucknell.

In a wedding ceremony at Washington, John H. Ruhl, of Washington, D. C., who attended Bucknell, and Miss Mary Katherine Saum, daughter of Mrs. Charles A. Saum, of Washington, were wed.

Eisenmenger-Zahn

Miss Mary E. Eisenmenger, '24, of Williamsport, became the bride of Edwin M. Zahn, of Williamsport, in a ceremony performed at Washington, D. C.

Miss Myrtle K. Haines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Haines, of Sunbury, and Dr. Mark K. Gass, '22, were married early this month at the home of the bride's parents. Dr. Gass is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania Medical School.

The engagement of Miss Pauline Reish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Reish, of Lewisburg, to Fred E. Lehman, '30, was recently announced.

Former Students Of Nelson Davis Publish Volume

Sixteen Men Write Articles for Book Marking 65th Birthday of Teacher

Sixteen former students and associates of Dr. Nelson F. Davis, professor of biology, have written scientific articles for a privately printed testimonial volume published in honor of Dr. Davis' 65th birthday anniversary.

A copy of the book was presented to Dr. Davis at a birthday celebration attended by 45 former students and friends of the professor, who has been a member of the faculty since 1898.

Dr. Heber W. Youngken, '99, of the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, was chairman of the editorial committee for the birthday volume, which was printed in Boston. Dr. J. Herbert Waite, '11, professor of ophthalmology at Harvard University, was also active in publishing the book, and served as toastmaster at the birthday gathering.

Book Has 124 Pages

The book, an artistically printed volume of 124 pages, contains articles on special scientific research by 16 men, as well as a foreword describing the highlights of Dr. Davis' life and his contributions to the development of Bucknell. Dr. Davis' efforts were instrumental in developing a strong biology department at Bucknell, the foreword points out.

Dr. Davis was graduated from the University with a Bachelor of Science degree in 1895, receiving a Master of Science diploma a year later. In 1898, he became an instructor in biology, and four years later was made a professor. The growth of Bucknell's biology department has paralleled his career.

Authors are Authorities

Virtually all the men who contributed their scientific knowledge to the birthday volume are authorities in some specialized field of science.

The 16 authors are: Dr. George H. Shull, professor of botany and genetics at Princeton University; Dr. Norman H. Stewart, professor of zoology; Dr. Harold N. Cole, '06, clinical professor of dermatology at Western Reserve University; Dr. Youngken; Dr. Albert T. Poffenberger, '09, professor of psychology at Columbia University.

Dr. Gilbert S. Perez, '07, chief of vocational education, department of public instruction, Philippine Islands; Dr. Waite; Herbert E. Stover, '20, supervising principal of the Lewisburg schools; Dr. William H. Eyster, '14, professor of botany; Dr. John W. Rice, '14, professor of bacteriology.

Dr. Chester S. Keefer, '18, associate professor of medicine at Harvard; Dr. George S. Stevenson, '15, director of the division on community clinics, National Committee for Mental Hygiene; Dr. Lawrence E. Sprout, '12, of Rome, N. Y.; Dr. Ray G. Daggs, '26, assistant professor of physiology at the University of Vermont, and Dr. Edward J. Humphreys, '26, director of research at Letchworth Village, Thiells, N. Y.

Walter W. Ruch, Once Editor, Visits Campus

Walter W. Ruch, former editor of **The Bucknellian** and now a staff writer with the Philadelphia **Inquirer**, and Mrs. Ruch spent Tuesday in Lewisburg.

Ruch was also formerly director of sports publicity for the University and proprietor of the Lewisburg News Bureau.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA PLANS FULL PROGRAM; REHEARSALS STARTED

Repertoire Augmented by Adding New Works; Collegium Musicum Active

The Symphony Orchestra which holds its rehearsals every Monday and Wednesday night from 7 to 8:30 in the School of Music Building caters to those students who have a real interest in good music. It has in the past worked in collaboration with the University Artist Course and has given concerts which approach the professional level.

The only instrumentalists needed at this time in order to make the orchestra complete are players of stringed instruments, trombones, one flute, and one oboe. This year's repertoire will include some original works of Richard Wagner, one of the outstanding symphonies, a piano concerto, and works of this type.

Charles Stickney will again be concert-master; he has played under the leadership of the most outstanding American and European conductors such as Iturbi, Goosens, Molinari, and Gabrilowitsch. The Symphony Orchestra is conducted by Professor Paul Gies, formerly director of the Music Academy in Heidelberg, Germany.

A sub-division of the Symphony Orchestra is the Collegium Musicum, a group of interested instrumentalists who play on ancient instruments such as harpsichord, spinet, old types of violes, and recorders. The purpose is to create interest in the most profound type of music.

Marine Band Concert Featuring Specialties Very Well Received

Bucknellians and their friends were enthusiastic over the concerts given by the United States Marine Band in the stadium last Saturday. Novelty numbers, especially, were well received.

Captain Taylor Branson conducted the 50-piece band at both the afternoon and evening performances. Their interpretation of the "Merry-Go-Round Broke Down", played on pop bottles, brought forth gales of laughter. As a sequel to Tschaikowsky's "The Flight of the Bumblebee", "The Mosquito", a novelty number was given, with most realistic sound effects. "Rhapsody in Blue", by Gershwin, "Finale from Symphony in D Minor", by Franck, and "Siegfried's Rhine Journey" by Wagner, were highlights of the programs. Nationally known soloists presented individual cornet, saxophone, and xylophone numbers.

Advertising Manager Appointed

Robert Burke, '39, has been appointed advertising manager of **The Bucknellian** for the coming year by Dr. Lewis E. Theiss, faculty adviser of the publication, and W. Paul Silvius, business manager.

Burke takes the place of Harold Brown, '39, who did not return to college this fall.

BUCKNELL IMPRESSES STUDENT FROM KOREA WITH FRIENDLY SPIRIT

Lloyd Kimm Registers Here After Studying in New York City

By Hal Kierce

With the matriculation of Lloyd Kimm, Korean transfer student, at Bucknell, the enrolment has assumed a slight cosmopolitan flavor.

Born in Seoul, capital city of Korea, Kimm attended Korean private schools until 14 years ago, when he became incensed with the desire to study American ideals and customs. Unable to secure a passport from the Japanese authorities at Korea, Kimm traveled to Shanghai, with the intention of studying at the universities there. He applied for Chinese citizenship, which enabled him to secure admittance to the United States.

Hampered by his inability to speak English, Kimm attended Berea Preparatory School in Berea, Kentucky. He then attended the University of Dubuque, preparatory to his matriculation at New York University. After three years at the Washington Square College, of New York University, Kimm with the help of Dr. Sutherland, Dean of Men, transferred to Bucknell. He is now studying sociology in order to acquire a better understanding of western culture so that he can negotiate closer relationships between Korea and the United States.

Lloyd Kimm believes that in a small town of the size of Lewisburg, he will come in contact with the real American citizen. "In New York, most of my friends were fellow Orientals," he said. "At Bucknell I will be given the opportunity to mingle with the typical American college student."

Lloyd Kimm's native name is "Chin Ere" which means "quiet a million times". He speaks Chinese, Japanese, Korean, and English. His favorite beverage in Korea is the pure Korean spring water; in the United States it is milk.

He finds Americans a friendly, pleasant, and presentable people and added that practically all American girls, especially the co-eds, look and act like movie stars.

Kimm likes American jazz, his favorite orchestra being Phil Spitalny and His All-Girl Band. He enjoys football and thinks that Bucknell has a good team.

Kimm paid for his education by working as a salesman for Oriental importing firms and intends to bring some oriental stock to the campus for the holidays.

Snavely Lauds Prepared Mind

Convocation Speaker Asserts Leisure, Public Life Needs Trained People

Public life and use of leisure time are two arenas in which the trained mind can find ample scope for its action, Dr. Guy E. Snavely, executive secretary of the Association of American Colleges, told students last Thursday at convocation exercises opening the college's 92nd year.

With the machine as its slave, mankind will be able to establish a flourishing civilization, the speaker, who is also president of Birmingham Southern College, predicted.

At the same ceremony in the Baptist Church, Arnaud C. Marts, acting president, presented academic prizes to seven students and a women's fraternity.

Seven Prizes Awarded

The following undergraduate awards were made at the convocation:

Grier Freshman Latin, Doris J. O'Leary, '41; Phillips Freshman Mathematics, Donald R. Reese, '41; Ziegler Junior English, M. Constance Seely, '37; Ziegler Freshman English, Mario Hirona, '41; Pi Mu Epsilon Mathematics, James J. Fritz; Bucknell Sophomore English, Maxine Askey, '39; Freshman English Improvement, Edward Kandle, '40.

The Bucknell chapter of Delta Delta Delta received the scholarship cup for maintaining the highest average among men's and women's fraternities during the second semester last year.

Dr. R. H. Rivenburg, dean and vice president of the University, led devotional exercises at the convocation. Harold Cook, instructor in piano, played two musical selections.

Urges Broad Background

"Chance favors the prepared mind," Dr. Snavely emphasized, adding that this statement holds good not only vocationally but also in reference to life itself.

Stressing the importance of a broad liberal arts background, he said, "The prepared mind is the one that meets a chance when it comes."

Dr. Snavely deplored the fact that many college-trained people fail to make their influence felt in public affairs. He urged "all college students to feel a responsibility in public life."

Rainey To Be Speaker At Oberlin Convocation Program On October 8

Dr. Homer P. Rainey, former president of Bucknell and now director of the American Youth Commission, will be one of the speakers at a convocation of education leaders at Oberlin College on October 8, marking the centennial of co-education and the entrance of women into education on the college level.

President Mildred H. McAfee of Wellesley College will be the other leading speaker at the event.

Reformatory--

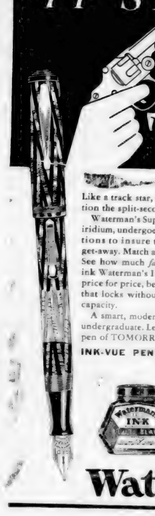
(Continued from page 2)

two weeks at the detectives outside who waited for the thief to return and enter the cars."

During his stay at the Reformatory Calvin made one large survey of the inmate population, covering racial, psychological, parental status, and previous institutional records.

This study of 599 records indicated an average intelligence quotient of 88.3 and an average grade status of 6.9. In the Reformatory 87.1 percent of the inmates were at least second offenders.

IT STARTS AT THE CRACK OF THE GUN



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ADVICE TO THE FRESHMEN

Rushing and fourflushing are soon over. The heartbreaking spectacle of fraternity tightwads putting on a show of generosity; the Greek deficits of scholarship and finances glossed over with glowing sunset pictures of the future, are all forerunners of the pledge pin. — The right fraternity for the right man is fine, but we urge caution and time for this important decision. The College Inn wishes all of you a congenial and wise selection.

PAYNE '09
ON THE QUADRANGLE

The Bucknellian

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Established 1897

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The **Bucknellian** is published weekly during the college year at the University Print Shop, North Fifth Street, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Anonymous contributions will not be published. Names will not be published if confidence is requested. Letters to the editor should not exceed 350 words in length.

Annual subscription, $1.50, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter at the Lewisburg postoffice. Professor Lewis E. Theiss, faculty adviser.

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1937.

A New Era

One of the most significant events of the coming year was scheduled to be enacted on North Field this morning with the setting in place of the cornerstone of the new men's gymnasium.

Frequently cornerstone layings are more or less perfunctory affairs, simply marking the beginning of construction on another unit in a college building program.

Today's observance, however, indicates that an item of physical equipment which Bucknell has sorely missed is finally on its way to becoming a reality. It will also extend the campus further in the direction where the new Bucknell is to grow.

One of the primary objectives of the University has been the building of sound bodies, but impartial observers must admit that outmoded Tustin Gymnasium was a poor instrument with which to tackle this project.

During the years in which they had to struggle along with the cramped quarters and old-fashioned facilities of Tustin Gymnasium, directors have managed to maintain an acceptable standard of physical education.

Now with the building of a modern men's gymnasium and the projected remodeling of Tustin Gymnasium into an up-to-date women's gymnasium, it seems likely that the University is destined to see a new era in physical education.

Take A Good Look

With four days of "back-slapping" by fraternity men, and its feminine equivalent, "gushing", by sorority women, in the past, about 200 freshmen seriously considering affiliation today have probably reached the last stages of bewilderment.

Some of them have already decided their choice, while others are still puzzling over the problem, comparing notes with their first-year friends in bull sessions lasting far, far into the night. Even those who have already made the fateful decision cannot serenely forget the matter, since they are still haunted by doubts as to the wisdom of their choice.

In this maelstrom of super-charged tension and conflicting personalities, calm, rational advice seems almost an absurdity, but if there is any one thing rushees should consider, it is this:

Inspect the members of your chosen fraternity or sorority carefully, for they will be your friends of the next four years.

There are those who tell freshmen that affiliation with a fraternity need not restrict one's friendships to that particular group. Theoretically, perhaps not, but in actual practice few close friendships are formed between persons from different chapters, except through work in college activities.

The sophomores, juniors, and seniors in the chapter to which you pledge will be the persons who will exert the greatest influence of any undergraduates upon your campus experience. Theirs will be the responsibility for helping you complete your adjustment to college life. They will be your almost constant associates in work and play during the coming months and years.

Look them over carefully.

Vote Of Confidence

The biggest question mark on the Bucknell sports horizon went a-glimmering last Friday evening when Al Humphreys' Bisons stomped into the Memorial Stadium and proceeded to dye the turf red with the blood of the Ursinus Bear. To Bison followers it was no gory spectacle, but instead an auspicious beginning of a new coaching regime.

Spirit seemed to be the driving force of the eleven that Humphreys sent onto the field in his debut as a college mentor. Gone was any appearance of indifference that may have been noted in previous openers. From end to end, from center to fullback, the players were simultaneously engaged in what is sometimes called "the old college try." Not within present undergraduate memory have the Bisons appeared so thoroughly wrapped up in the business at hand.

The system taught by Humphreys is destined to be popular on a campus where grid spectators have been nurtured on nothing more eye-opening than power plays off the tackles. Naturally the Herd strategists did not delve into their bag of tricks Friday evening, but what little was shown indicated that the "wide open" game promised by Humphreys may become a reality. There is reason to believe, however, that the Bisons will never throw caution and wild lateral passes to the winds that sweep over the hills of East Buffalo Township.

Unbounded optimism on the strength of a cleancut opening triumph is manifestly absurd. Starting with the Penn State game, the competition will stiffen; then will come the true test of Bucknell's "sophomore" team. In the nine days that remain before the Herd invades the mountain lair of the Nittany Lions, there will be many chores to be performed in the Stadium, many technical kinks to be ironed out, before Humphreys and his line coach, "Bus" Blum, can face the future without qualms. Serious injuries to two guards make the future no rosier.

Although recognizing these handicaps, students, on the whole, are hopeful that Coach Humphreys may be the man to lead the Bisons back into the gridiron limelight.

A Worthy Cause

Plans for an event which is likely to provoke thoughtful comment among intercollegiate leaders throughout the land were laid before The Bucknellian this week.

It seems that several undergraduate thinkers interested in promoting the social adjustment of the average youth have decided to organize an Intercollegiate Conference to be held on the Bucknell campus next spring at 4 p. m.

This Intercollegiate Conference will be no ordinary gathering of serious-minded student intellectuals, debaters, and journalists, intent upon solving the problems of the world in three general sessions and two seminars. There will be no agenda, no attempt to sound student opinion, no resolutions.

As the sponsors outline the proposal, the Intercollegiate Conference has only one function—that of providing the opportunity to attend a conference to students who otherwise would be denied this privilege. As realists, they know that many students will never achieve the distinction necessary to be elected delegate to a convention; the Bucknell gathering will prevent these frustrated individuals from experiencing serious maladjustment.

Although preparations for the Intercollegiate Conference are still in that delightful stage best described as nebulous, The Bucknellian wishes its sponsors good fortune in their effort to organize a conference from which sham purposes will be banished.

Calendar

Thursday, September 30
4:00 p. m. — Bucknellians, Bucknell Hall.
7:00 p. m.—Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.
7:00 p. m.—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

Friday, October 1
4:00 p. m.—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
4:30 p. m.—Band Drill.
8:00 p. m.—Football game, Lebanon Valley, Stadium.

Saturday, October 2
2:00 p. m.—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
8:00 p. m. — President's Reception, Hunt Living Room.

Sunday, October 3
2:00 p. m.—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

Monday, October 4
7:00 p. m.—Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.
7:00 p. m.—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
7:30 p. m.—Pi Mu Epsilon, Literature Lounge.

Tuesday, October 5
4:00 p. m. — Bucknellians, Bucknell Hall.
8:00 p. m.—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

Wednesday, October 6
Freshman Football, Army—away.
6:30 p. m.—Women's Education Club, Harris Play Room.
7:00 p. m.—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
7:30-9:00 p. m.—Band, Bucknell Hall.

Hirons, Brown Score Highest In Placements

Class Indicates Difficulties in Social Adjustments, Inventory Shows

The results of the English, mathematics and psychology placement tests, given to the freshmen during their first week here, have been announced by the professors in charge of the examinations.

Marie Hirons was awarded the Samuel Lewis Ziegler prize for the highest mark in the English placement test. She received a score of 186, out of a possible 214. Dr. Harry Robbins, head of the English department announced the following as runners-up: Elizabeth Dyer, James Casey, William Smith, and Paul Rochford. Contrary to the usual practise, the Junior College freshmen did not take the test.

Dr. C. H. Richardson, professor of mathematics, announced that Charles Brown received the highest mark in the mathematics test. Brown's score was 132, out of a possible 140. Leonard Sternberg was second, with a score of 128. James Casey, Lesher Mithell, and Thomas Meyer placed next.

No names are given out in the psychology test, but Dr. Philip Harriman, professor of psychology, has announced the highest scores, the first being 246 out of a possible 407, and the second being 242. The lowest score was 50. These results are sent to Washington where they are compared with those of other leading colleges in the country. Bucknell, in these tabulations, places at the average or a little better, Dr. Harriman said. On the whole in these tests, the freshman girls ranked slightly higher.

The Bell Adjustment Inventory, to measure health, home, social, and emotional adjustments, was also given to the freshmen. It was evidenced that this year's class has difficulties in social and emotional adjustments. In this test the girls showed a lower standard than the boys, Professor Harriman stated.

'Coed' Rushing Season To End Saturday Night

Sorority rushing will conclude Saturday night with freshman girls attending their final party then. Each girl will indicate, by attending the party of a certain sorority, that she wishes to become a member of that group. All bids must be placed in the box in Larison Hall before 8:00 o'clock Monday morning.

Kappa Delta sorority lost the period of open rushing on Wednesday night because of a violation of the rule that forbids a sorority member to wear a pin on the campus before rushing begins.

All sororities but Kappa Delta likewise lost one rushing party. Due to the fact that alumnae or active members came to the campus during Freshman Week, five sororities lost the privilege of having a party Wednesday afternoon.

USE THIS BLANK

Freshmen, upon making their decision as to which fraternities they prefer to pledge should leave their selections with Associate Professor Ralph E. Page at 221 Literature Building before Monday noon.

Fraternities should arrange in alphabetical order the names of the freshmen whom they wish to pledge and give their selections to Associate Professor Ralph E. Page before that time.

For the convenience of the freshmen, "The Bucknellian" prints the following form, recommended by College authorities for their use in listing the fraternities. Freshmen should keep in mind the fact that they need not name more than one fraternity, although they may, if they wish, list all of the 13 fraternities.

The 13 social fraternities at Bucknell are: Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Chi, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, Delta Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Delta Rho, Alpha Chi Mu, Theta Upsilon Omega, Alpha Phi Delta, Phi Lambda Theta, and Sigma Alpha Mu.

PREFERENTIAL LIST

Submitted by .....
Your Name Here

Class of .....
(Class Year Here)

My first choice is .....
My second choice is .....
My third choice is .....
My fourth choice is .....
My fifth choice is .....
My sixth choice is .....
My seventh choice is .....
My eighth choice is .....
My ninth choice is .....
My tenth choice is .....
My eleventh choice is .....
My twelfth choice is .....
My thirteenth choice is .....

Mysterious Sponsors Make Plans For an Intercollegiate Conference Minus Business, Purpose, Agenda

By Willard Jenkins

A group of interested and progressive students are considering the advisability of holding an intercollegiate conference on the Bucknell campus this spring at four p. m.

The purpose of the conference, which has not as yet been generally announced, is to allow those members of the student bodies of colleges and universities throughout the United States and Canada who for various reasons have never had the occasion or opportunity to represent their alma maters at any convention or convocation to be present for at least once during their college careers at a conference of major proportions.

Enthusiasm has waxed high over this proposal. It has been argued that for every fortunate student who, through excellence of scholarship, campus popularity, or other factors, has been able to attend a meeting or conference, there have been hundreds of his fellow students who have been forced to remain behind, many without hope or possibility of ever taking part in any collegiate meeting not situated upon their home campus. It is to these people that the Bucknell group beckons.

New Declaration of Independence

The group firmly believes that in a land, where all men are born free and equal and possessed of equal rights and privileges, the privilege of attending a session of some group of students representing the institutions of higher learning to be found in the United States and Canada is an inalienable right not to be denied to any member of any collegiate body.

Therefore, the chief objective of the group is to provide such a session and to limit the membership at that session only to those students who have never before attended a conference and who would, had not the inception of this idea occurred, have had no future prospects of ever attending any such assembly.

At present plans are in a very tentative state, but as the group become organized it expects to be able to attain the cooperation of groups on other campuses.

When that is successfully accomplished, it is believed that it will be possible for the Bucknell group to act merely as a coordinating and controlling factor, with the responsibilities of publicity, arrangements, choice of delegates and speakers, and similar necessary matters apportioned to various sub-committees at the other key colleges and universities.

Purpose Is Shunned

It is felt that because of the wide diversity of interests which will no doubt be present in so large a group as it is planned to have attend this intercollegiate conference that it would be wise to have no distinct aim or goal and that it would be necessary to attempt to hold to any definite preconceived program.

The Bucknell group had, after several preliminary discussions, come to the conclusion that such a project must of necessity be shaped according to the wishes and desires of the attendant delegates, and that the creation of a program would well be left until after the delegates have been officially assembled at the conference.

In view of the wide scope to be included in the plans, and due to the short time which has elapsed since the conception of the idea, the work of the group acting on the matter has of necessity been limited.

Indeed, it was only after much consideration that the group agreed to release any information whatsoever concerning its plans at this time. It does so now solely because its work has progressed to the point where it has become necessary to enlist additional students in order to take care of the numerous details of planning and administration.

The **Bucknellian** has, therefore, been requested to announce that those students and faculty members who feel that they would be interested in this work may contact the group by addressing communications to The Intercollegiate Conference, Bucknell University Postoffice, Lewisburg, Pa.

Rocket Plane Developed

Dr. Robert H. Goddard, Clark University physics professor seeking to develop a rocket plane which can be sent up 100 miles or more, has succeeded in driving his test rocket to a height of 7,500 feet at a speed of 700 miles an hour.

Prodigy to Enter College

An Austin, Texas, boy plans to enter college in September, 1938, at the age of 12. Educators think his speedy advancement is due to his ability to read rapidly and remember what he reads. He can read backward equally well.

Dr. Henry Sloan Coffin to Speak At Student Church Sunday Night; To Discuss Reality in Religion

Dr. Henry Sloan Coffin, president of Union Seminary, one of the best known Protestant Seminaries in the world, will be the speaker Sunday, October 3, at Student Church.

Besides being President of the seminary, Dr. Coffin is the author of 16 different books, holds honorary degrees from 12 colleges and universities, and is a member of the Yale University Corporation.

Some of the other leading schools which have honored Dr. Coffin are: Harvard, Princeton, Cambridge, St. Andrews, University of Edinboro, and University of Marburg, in Germany.

His topic will be, "A Test of Reality In Religion". Because of the large attendance expected at student church, services will be held this Sunday at the Presbyterian Church, instead of Hunt Hall Living Room, as is usually the case.

Other outstanding names which appear on the student church program for the first semester include such nationally and internationally famous men as: Rev. Fred B. Igler of the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. J. W. Claudy the warden of Rockview Penitentiary, Dean B. E. Mays of Howard University, and Max Yergan, of South Africa, who has received international recognition for his work in relieving the tension which existed in South Africa between the negroes and whites. The last two of these speakers are colored.

These are only a few of the speakers and there are many activities to be included during the first semester. Full programs may be obtained at the Christian Association Office.

Clark Hinkle Appearing In Movie Football Short

Clark Hinkle, Bucknell's most famous athlete in the past decade, is being featured in a short subject on football at the local theatre.

While in school, Hinkle received recognition for his brilliant play by being selected on the All-Eastern team which went to California and administered a 6-0 setback to the Western club, largely through the efforts of Bucknell's representative.

Following his college career, which ended in 1931, Clark joined the Green Bay Packers professional football team and has played with them every season since that time. Through his affiliations with this squad he has many times been mentioned as the best football player in the world.

In the film presented, Hinkle performs along with his teammates by showing his ability to kick a ball out in the coffin corner within several feet of the goal line. One of his backfield mates throws a pass 60 yards to break a small pane of glass demonstrating his ability to find the arms of a teammate in a game.

FRESHMEN SHOW ZEAL AMUSING HOSTESSES

Coed Solves the Problem of Constant Smile With Relaxing Scowl

Sorority girls entertaining the pledges—is apparently passing out of fashion. Picture a rushee who loves to entertain to such an extent that she is not afraid to tackle a beginning class in "trucking". Add to this an enthusiastic group of Greek-letter girls—and you have a glimpse of Monday night's "open house."

Revolutionary practices seem to be the keynote of this year's rushing. At long last, an old-timer in this subtle business has worked out a means whereby paralysis (a result of the perpetual smile worn during "rushing" hours) may be alleviated. When her smile no longer is imperative, this practical individual retreats into a dark closet—frowns—and thus relieves the tension. A knowledge of this remedy would probably be welcome to both the chosen disciples of the gods and their prospective pledges.

Which sorority will "pin" this one? Lost on the horizon of Greek societies, a would-be pledge requested an Alpha Chi "active", "Just where is the Alpha Tahi suite?"

The new coed is being "rushed" during restricted hours (for the most part) at nautical, oriental, rustic, and other parties. Somewhat novel in college entertainment is the Hollywood party at which some "Hollywoodbeites" will be on parade. Then there are the Star Dust and the Ship parties. Hay rides are becoming traditional standbys, while the "wedding" always has its appeal. Some of these parties the sororities pull every year.

13 Extension Courses On Campus This Year; Registration Last Week

With 13 courses scheduled the program of campus extension work will get under way this weekend, Dr. Frank G. Davis, director, announced today.

Registration for these courses, which carry with them regular college credit toward either a graduate or an undergraduate degree, will be held Friday evening and Saturday morning of this week.

Courses to be taught Friday evening include Visual Education by Dr. John W. Rice and the Teaching of Science in the Elementary Schools by Dr. William H. Eyster.

Saturday morning courses, together with the instructors, include: Everyday Economic Problems or Economy Geography, Dr. Rudolph Peterson; Educational Administration, Dr. W. H. Sauvain; Advanced Educational Psychology, Dr. Philip L. Harriman; Advanced Exposition, Donald G. Stillman.

Recent Poetry and Prose, Dr. C. Willard Smith; Medieval Lyric, Dr. H. W. Robbins; the French Revolution, Dr. C. H. Karraker; a mathematics course, John S. Gold; History of Philosophy, Dr. George B. Lawson; Pennsylvania State Government, Dr. Ralph E. Page, and Psychology of Religion, Professor Charles M. Bond.

In addition to these campus classes, Bucknell is giving extension work in 11 other Pennsylvania communities during the first semester. Highlighting the program is a symposium course in guidance to be presented in Scranton, Harrisburg, and Hazleton. Nine lecturers will speak during this course.

New Guidance System Now Being Developed

In accordance with the new system of student counseling at Bucknell, students will be directed to the most suitable sources of guidance that the University has available. Emphasis will be placed upon the personal adjustment of students to life in and after college. The appointment is in accordance with a nation-wide trend to build up a phase of undergraduate education that has been neglected because of concentration on academic and technical studies.

Thirty-one coeds at the University of Nebraska were exposed to infantile paralysis when a grade school teacher rooming in their rooming-house became ill with the disease.

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Cannonfire

By Barr Cannon

AMONG THOSE PRESENT at the Bucknell-Ursinus tilt: "Hooke" Mylin, former Bison coach and now boss of Lafayette football; former professor T. Ernest Newland, now chief of special education for the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction; Wally Diehl, one of the greatest fullbacks ever to play for Bucknell; Dr. Edward J. Pangburn, donor of the Pangburn Intramural Trophy and ardent follower of Bison sports.

MORE FUN than a three ring circus was enjoyed by students recently when workmen who had been digging a ditch along St. George Street in front of Larison Hall burst a water main. Things were going from bad to worse for the frantic workmen who were trying to stop the impromptu geyser when a freshman girl added the last straw by quipping, "If you'll let it spout for a few minutes more, I'll run in and put on my new bathing suit!"

PAPER TALK had the Bear-Bison tilt rated as close, and the people in the stands would have agreed along about the middle of the fourth quarter, when the score was only 7-0 and Ursinus had four downs to make as many yards for a touchdown. Feeling in Collegeville showed no such confidence, two Ursinus coeds confiding that they were to be granted a holiday if they could beat Bucknell.

DESPITE THE FACT that the administration has spent several hundred dollars to grade and enclose the tennis courts, student opinion still seems to be that the new fee, small as it is, should be included in the student budget. Many think that the fee for townspeople should be greater than the charge, if any, made upon students.

RUMOR HAD IT that the Bison drum majoress was about to take second place with the band, but even the excellence of Frosh Biddle's performance did not quell the ardour of the feminine stick twirler's following. As one frosh put it, "After all, who cares about a baton?"

Joe Boaze, last seen in the Ursinus game throwing a scare into the opposing tackle with his recently added goatee. He claims it's on to settle a bet, but I suspect Esquire will soon be featuring it as the "Larry Kelley Whatsit?", or what the well-dressed left end will wear this season.

Stu Smith Now Pro Still Gets Thrills

Signs Contract for One Year with Pirates; Training Up to Individaul

Professional football does not lack the thrills and spirit of college football, as so many are led to believe, said Stu Smith, former Bucknell grid luminary, when he visited the campus recently.

Having gained wide-spread recognition by his sensational defensive performance in the College All-Stars-New York Pro Giants game in New York, Stu had nothing but praise for the game in which he has chosen to participate for the remainder of the professional football season. "Spirit is strong with the professionals, despite talk to the contrary," he said. "The majority of men engaged in pro football are former college stars from all over the country, and, for the most part, all are cultured to a remarkable degree."

Stu recently signed a contract with the Pittsburgh Pirates Pros and intends to play a year of professional football before he returns to his position as a member of the Observation Corps of the Engineering Department of the Carnegie-Steel Company at Homestead, Pa.

In discussing the various differences between college and professional football, Smith said that the blocking of the pros is not as perfect as that shown by some good college teams. This weakness is alleviated by the faster charges and harder tackles by the pro backs and linemen. Stu said that while a college might have a few star backs and several outstanding linemen, in professional football every man on the team is a potential menace to the opponent. The professionals employ a wide open style of football, and as a result the game furnishes more thrills.

The training routine of the Pirates is entirely up to the individual. The men are required to practice only three hours daily, from nine in the morning until 12 noon. "The game is so tough that every player realizes he must stay in the pink of condition to keep on producing," Stu said.

Bisons Trample Ursinus Bears; Tomasetti Stars

Crowd Thrilled with Funair's 47 Yard Dash to Goal; Line Is Impressive

By William Toland

Powering over a touchdown in the waning moments of the first period after a sustained 37 yard drive, and adding a pair of thrilling six pointers in the final quarter—one of them gained through sophomore Frank Funair's 47-yard touchdown jaunt following his interception of a pass—Bucknell's inspired Bison eleven inaugurated Coach Al Humphreys' collegiate coaching career with a smashing 21-0 opening-tilt victory over the Ursinus Bears before 6,000 fans at Memorial Stadium last Friday evening.

Considered in pre-game press notices as no better than an even choice to win, the injury-hampered Bisons, their starting array including five juniors, a like number of second year men, and but one senior—Co-captain Herb Bowman—not only kept their goal line inviolate, but maintained Bucknell's record of never dropping a decision to Mentor Jock McAvoy's charges.

Lou Tomasetti, shifty-hipped halfback, and last year's ace ground gainer, picked up where he left off last Thanksgiving, leading the Bison offensive attack, in addition to racking up the first two touchdowns of the 1937 B. U. pigskin season.

Climaxing an Orange and Blue 37-yard scoring drive late in the initial chukker, "Lou" broke through right tackle for a score putting the Bisons ahead, 6-0, while he scored again in the early part of the last period, this time via a spinner play good for 12 yards.

Front Line Impresses

Operating behind the Bucknell preseason question mark unit—the line—which performed well all evening, opening big holes in the Bear line—Bison backs reeled off 271 yards from scrimmage, and compiled 12 first downs.

Ursinus' offensive attack functioned well enough to move the sticks eight times, Bucknell's forward wall throwing back the Bears twice when the ball had been carried deep into their territory.

Tomasetti, deadly on defense in the safety man post as well as being a fine ball toter, picked up 158 yards for his evening's work, an average of almost 7 yards per try.

The game was remarkably free from penalties for a season curtain raiser, a 15-yard holding penalty imposed against the Bisons in the second session being the only rule infraction called by the officials.

Pass Leads to Score

Midway in the first period Vacarro punted out to the Ursinus 48, Tomasetti bringing the ball back to the 37.

Klick and Tomasetti got two yards on two plays, and Funair, who replaced Bowman at right-half, circled right end behind fine blocking for nine yards and a first down.

On third down, Tomasetti pitched a perfect strike to Lane making a 14-yard gain and a first down. Ursinus called time out. On the initial play following the respite, Tomasetti cut back through right tackle, eluded three Bear tacklers, and went over the final stripe standing up. Score—Bucknell 6, Ursinus 0.

Marty Quick, who replaced Klick, harvested the extra point with a neat placement boot, Bill Lane holding. Score—Bucknell 7, Ursinus 0.

Grieco Hurt

Shortly before intermission, Cannrick, husky Bison, who played a whale of a game at the blocking post, intercepted a Ursinus pass on Bucknell's 33. Tomasetti swept around right end behind good interference for 22 yards and a first down on the Bear 42. Grieco sustained a broken collarbone on the play, and was replaced by Kanter.

Taking Quick's kickoff on his four, Power came back to the Ursinus 34 before being hit down by a host of Bison tacklers. Three straight first downs ripped off with Power and Smith alternating at rushing the ball, carried the ball once again into Bucknell territory before the attack bogged down on the eight-yard line.

Kanter Hurt—Tomasetti Scores

Boaze, an end, and Funair were in the line-up for Bucknell as the final canto began. The Bisons penetrated to the Ursinus 38, where Lane kicked over the goal line. Smith picked up seven yards on a dash through left tackle, Kanter, Bison guard, suffering a fracture of the left ankle on the play.

Power then punted up to the Bison 32-yard line, from which point the Bisons started their second scoring sortie. A brace of long gains made around Ursinus' right flank by Tomasetti—dashes of 17 and 25 yards—placed the oval on the Ursinus 15, first down.

Funair, hard running right-half, went to the 12 on the next play, Tomasetti fought his way through right tackle and behind fair interference, raced over the goal line. Score—Bucknell 13, Ursinus 0. Quick again split the uprights, and the Bisons led 14-0.

On the first play following Quick's kickoff to the Bears, the Bison's scored again the spectacular way. Funair picked the Ursinus quarterback's pass out of the air on the Ursinus 48, and, aided by splendid downfield blocking by his mates, raced over the goal line for the Bison's third six-pointer.

Statistics on Ursinus Game

	1	2	3	4	Totals
First Downs by Periods					
Ursinus	0	2	3	3	8
Bucknell	3	2	3	4	12
Yards Gained Rushing—(By Periods)					
Ursinus	13	37	48	35	133
Bucknell	43	51	66	111	271
Yards Lost Rushing—(By Periods)					
Ursinus	0	0	0	0	0
Bucknell	7	2	8	1	18

Passes

Bucknell—Attempted 6—1 intercepted—1 incomplete—4 completed for net gain of 37 yards.

Ursinus—Attempted 8—2 intercepted—5 incomplete—1 completed for 12-yard gain.

Punts

Bucknell—9 — good for 381 yards, or 42 yards average.
Ursinus—8 — good for 305 yards, or 38 yards average.
Bucknell punts returned 15 yards.
Ursinus kicks brought back 47 yards.

Penalties

Bucknell—15 yards for holding in second period.
Ursinus—None.

The Long and Short of It

HOOVER RHODES
STEVE STEPHANOU
RHODES AND STEPHANOU ARE THE TALLEST AND SHORTEST MEMBERS OF BUCKNELL U.
RHODES PLAYED FRESHMAN FOOTBALL BUT DROPPED THE SPORT LAST YEAR WHEN HE WAS FORCED TO HELP REHABILITATE HIS FATHER'S FARM, SWEPT BY FLOOD WATERS
STEPHANOU IS BUCKNELL'S VARSITY 125 LB BOXER BUT DURING FOOTBALL SEASON SCALES UP TO 144 POUNDS

Lebanon Valley Is 'Dark Horse' To Humphreys

Alfred E. Humphreys, taking time out from the many duties which are the lot of a football coach, made a few observations on the coming Friday night game, the present football squad, and Bucknell in general.

He excused the worried lines on his forehead with the explanation that Lebanon Valley is going to be a "dark horse" in the Bucknell football schedule. Contrary to general campus opinion, he believes that the "Flying Dutchmen" will test the mettle of his team, since the "down east" team will have eight men who started in the game last year.

Players Have Plenty of Spirit

As for his "boys", he believes that they have plenty of spirit—as much spirit and love for the game as high school players he has coached.

That three are only 28 men on the squad this year is one of the team's weaknesses which the coach would like to correct, and he mourns the fact that there is much unused football material on the campus. "Those fellows think that the brand of football we play is too high-class for them", was his explanation.

Between frequent interruptions by players and assistants, Humphreys found time to say that he finds Bucknell a very friendly school.

Spirit Committee Plans Pep Rally Before State Tilt

Preliminary plans for a monster pep rally to be held Thursday evening, October 7, before the Penn State game were made Monday night at a meeting of the School Spirit Committee of the Student-Faculty Congress.

In addition, it was decided that an official welcome will be extended to the visiting football players from the University of Miami when they arrive on the campus the following week.

A full program of pep rallies before crucial games will be carried out by the School Spirit Committee this year as in former years, Mal Musser, chairman of the group, announced.

At the Penn State game pep meeting, to be held at 6:45 o'clock in the Women's Quadrangle, the band and cheerleaders will be present, and brief speeches will be made by various campus figures.

Within a few days, the Tribunal, sub-committee of the School Spirit Committee which is charged with the responsibility for enforcing freshman rules, will begin to function. The personnel of this group includes four seniors, three juniors, two sophomores, and one freshman.

All-Time Bucknell Baseball Nine Headed by Mathewson; Team Picked In Connection with New Gymnasium

Soccermen Meet Ryder on Friday

Loss of Noll, Elcome, Miller, and Condict Not Dimming Hopes of Squad

Early season predictions concerning soccer at Bucknell look very good for the coming year. In spite of the loss of such reliables as Captain Elcome, Mal Miller, Clyde Noll, and Clint Condict, by graduation, promising sophomores are bidding strongly to fill the empty positions.

A squad of some 40 men are reporting daily to the practice sessions. A few calisthenics and soccer fundamentals are serving to put the hopeful candidates in the necessary shape.

In spite of his added duties as football trainer, Joe Reno will continue as varsity soccer coach, dividing his time between football and soccer as best as he can. Coach Reno will be aided by assistant coach Merle Edwards, and Captain "Ike" Fox.

The team will scrimmage throughout this week with the exception of Friday, October 1, when they will lay off for the first contest with Rider College on Saturday.

Among the candidates who have reported out this year are a number of men who are putting up a fight for a varsity berth. In the front line are: Jerry Finklestein, Bill Eyster, Warren Higgens, Don Williams, Brumberger, "Doc" Ferguson, "Doug" Fish and John Duffy. At the halfbacks are: Captain Fox, Jack Rice, "Chubb" Condict, Bill Hasselberger, and Joe Quick. Among the fullbacks are: Danny Friedman, Clarence Auten, and Ed Miller. Between the goalposts are: Joe Diblin and Gene Beitler, who are doing their utmost to earn the tailback position.

The hardest games on the eight-game schedule will probably be with Temple and Penn State.

Reserve Guards Suffer Injuries

Bisons Lose Kanter and Grieco as They Fracture Bones in Ursinus Tilt

While 6,000 fans thrilled to the off-tackle slices of Lou Tomasetti during the last quarter of the Ursinus game, two Bison reserve guards were being examined to ascertain the possible extent of their injuries received in the fray.

The two victims were Leon Kanter and Joe Grieco. The former received a fractured right ankle in the scrimmage of a line smash off the weak side during the third quarter. Grieco, running interference on an off-tackle thrust, had his collar-bone broken.

Kanter will probably be lost to the team the rest of the season. Grieco is expected to be ready for action when November 6 and the Furman game roll around.

The loss of Kanter and Grieco leaves Coach Al Humphreys in a tight spot. With the exception of Curt Henning, there is no reserve guard material to throw against Lebanon Valley Friday night.

It is expected that with Jim Sturgeon returning to the lineup this week, Borze and Sitarsky, end and tackle, respectively, will be shifted to the reserve guard slots, temporarily filling the breach.

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Mathewson, Baseball's "Big Six" Gained Fame in Football While in College

In connection with plans for laying the cornerstone of the new $400,000 gymnasium a few hundred yards from the grave of Christy Mathewson, University athletic officials today selected an all-time, Bucknell big-league baseball team.

Mathewson, "The Big Six" of major league baseball, who was graduated in 1902, heads the list of pitchers on the all-time Bucknell nine. With the New York Giants, Mathewson, famed more as a football player than as a pitcher when a student here, became one of the immortals of major league baseball.

Other alumni selected for the pitching staff are Bucky Vail, of the Pittsburgh Pirates; Wyckoff, Philadelphia Athletics; G. H. Northrop, class of 1910, Monroeton, Pa., Chicago Cubs, and William M. Parsons, '08, Montgomery, Pa., Boston.

Three Catchers Included

Catchers include: the late Harold M. McClure, '77, Boston Stars; Walter Blair, '05, Lewisburg, New York Yankees, and Dean Sturgis, '16, Uniontown, Pa., Philadelphia Athletics; first base, George Cockill, '05, Steelton, Pa., Detroit; second base, Yentzer Weidensaul, '02, Denver, Col., Detroit; third base, Harvey F. Smith, '94, Harrisburg, Washington Nationals, and Edward A. Manning, '12, Chester, Pa., New York Yankees; short stop, Mike Doolan, '01, Phillies.

Outfielders include: Jim Sebring, Pittsburgh Pirates; Jimmy Clark, '10, St. Louis Cardinals; "Moose" McCormick, '04, Cornwall N. Y., New York Giants; Bert Daniels, '12, Nutley, N. J., Yankees, and Charles Pies, '18, Giants.

Many alumni also attained prominence in the minor leagues including Thomas A. O'Leary, '14, Pittsburgh, Pa., who caught for Syracuse, and Charles D. Loveland, '11, Newark, N. J., who played short stop for Augusta, Ga.

1910 Team Outstanding

Loveland, who helped select the all-time Bucknell big league team, said of his college baseball activities, "We really had a championship team the year I was captain in 1910. Practically everyone of our team was scouted for the big leagues and almost all of us went out and played at least a year of professional baseball."

Harvey F. Smith, '94, listed as shortstop on the All-Star team, took a prominent part in the cornerstone laying ceremonies this morning. As chairman of the trustees' committee on physical education and student health, he set the stone in place.

Tennis Tournament Begins Next Week; Entries Are Opened

The annual fall tennis tournaments will start next week. Professor Ballentine, tennis coach, has announced. The tournaments, both doubles and singles matches, are open to all members of the University.

All those who are interested in playing are asked to hand in their names to Dr. Ballentine as soon as possible.

Human Guinea Pigs

More than 100 Georgetown University students were used last spring as human guinea pigs in test of the personality-changing effects of the drug, benzedrine sulphate.

Bisons Are Wary Of Friday Foes; Drill on Defense

Veteran Eleven Will Start for Lebanon Valley Against Herd

Coach Al Humphreys preached the virtues of respect for all opponents to his squad during the past week in the hope that overconfidence born of last week's sterling victory will not be the downfall when they meet Lebanon Valley this Friday night at 8:00 o'clock under the lights of Memorial Stadium.

The work of the line on the defense came in for a large portion of correction because of the ease with which several of the Ursinus backs penetrated the holes made off guard and tackle.

The need of guard replacements is now more pressing than ever with the injury of Kantor and Grieco, both having been doing good work and being capable relief men. It will be almost a necessity to shift men to take over the positions left open by the loss of these two men unless Barron and Manrodt pull the next to impossible by staying the full 60 minutes against all comers.

Dutchmen Impress

Bucknell's opposition this Friday earned themselves the right to be called "worthy opponents" last Saturday in a practice scrimmage with U. of Pennsylvania at Annville.

Penn scored two touchdowns against Lebanon Valley, although the work of Ed Tyron, end, gave the Red and Blue a tough afternoon. Tomasetti will have his hands full trying to outguess the long-distant punts coming from the toe of Jim Kress, a real artist with his foot.

Coach "Jerry" Frock, protege of Bucknell's former coach, "Hooks" Mylin, will have eight men who met and tasted defeat at the hands of the Bisons last year and who will be out to turn the tables. It is very probable that with only a very light squad Coach Frock will again resort to a wide open game instead of the defensive style formerly used and so familiar to Bucknell fans who have seen the games for the past several seasons when Mylin was at the helm.

May Change Tactics

The apparent weakness of the line in the Bucknell-Ursinus fracas may change the "Dutchmen's" attack if scouting reports count heavily with Coach Frock. If both teams decide to use the wide-open style, a scoring bee should result that would be a welcome treat to the spectators.

Opposing the "Flying Dutchmen" at the kick-off will be the same eleven that started against Ursinus. Pegg, sophomore, will probably get the call at center unless the good work of Burke gains him the nod. Flanking Pegg, Manrodt and Barron have virtually a monopoly on the guard positions with the injuries of Kantor and Grieco keeping them from the game.

Co-captain Conti is recovering from his leg injury and will give a good account of himself at right tackle with Pocius, weight man of the team, balancing him on the other side of the line. Wenner and Rhodes, both new men this year, will attempt to repeat their performance of the first game when both turned in stellar games.

Backfield in Doubt

Selecting a backfield will be more difficult with most of the Bison strength being in a wealth of good ball carriers. Tomasetti, two touchdown man against the Bears and capable safety man, will run with either co-captain Bowman or Funair at the halfback jobs. At quarterback "Cappy" Lane will call the plays and do the punting although it is very probable that Canarick, who has definitely proved himself a little giant, will see quite a bit of service.

Marty Quick and George Klick will again do the heavy work at fullback although Quick's 1000 percent toe gives him the advantage. Making three for three extra points last week, it looks like Marty has the best foot since Dobie broke up the ball game against Temple in 1935 with the boot that won for the Bisons 7-6.

The squad is being impressed with the importance of getting Lebanon Valley safely out of the way before the annual battle with Penn State the following week.

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Off To The Game

Varsity Football Roster

Name	Class	Wgt.	Pos.	School
Pfeiffer, William, '38		160	QB	Montgomery, Pa. H. S.
Cannestro, Victor, '40		175	E	Newark, NJ, St. Benedicts
Zigarelli, Fred, 38		163	HB	Paterson, N. J., H. S.
Funair, Frank, '40		175	HB	Punxsutawney H. S.
*Lane, William, '39		180	QB	Phila. Friends Central
Canarick, Sidney, '39		170	QB	Glen Cove, N. Y., H. S.
McFate, Edward, '39		185	C	Ridley Park, H. S.
Jones, Willis, '39		170	HB	Cook Academy
*Manrodt, Kurt, '39		190	G	West Side H. S.
Pegg, Harold, '40		185	C	Hanover Twp. H. S.
*Tomasetti, Louis, '39		184	HB	Old Forge H. S.
McDonough, Thomas, '39		180	E	Cook Academy
Grieco, Joseph, '40		190	G	Jersey Shore H. S.
Quinn, Edward, '40		175	FB	St. Benedicts
**Bowman, Herbert, '38		181	HB	Sherrill, N. Y. H. S.
**Conti, Enio, '38		191	T	New Utrecht H. S.
Rhodes, Hoover, '39		200	T	Lewisburg H. S.
Stephanou, Steve, '38		144	HB	Norwich Academy
*Lynn, John, 39		205	T	Kingston, Pa., H. S.
Wenner, Harry, '40		195	E	Northeast H. S.
Sitarsky, Harry, '40		185	T	Raymond Riordon
Kanter, Leon, 38		187	G	Bordentown Military Aca.
Hegning, Curtin, '40		180	G	Chestnut Hill
Pocius, Frank, '40		220	T	Raymond Riordon
Barron, Edgar, '40		190	G	Youngswood Pa., H. S.
Summers, Robert, '38		186	E	Milton H. S.
*Boaze, Joseph, '39		175	E	Hopelawn, N. J., H. S.
Berk, Leon, '39		175	C	New Utrecht H. S.
Van Wetering, Dan, '40		185	G	Hackensack, N. J., H. S.
Sturgeon, James, '38		200	C	Oakdale, Pa., H. S.
Klick, George, '40		195	FB	Ephrata, Pa., H. S.
*Quick, Martin, '39		180	FB	Northeast H. S.

*Lettermen **Co-Captains

N. Y. A. Makes Youth Stronger, Director Holds

Answering criticism that methods employed by the National Youth Administration tend to weaken rather than strengthen the moral fibre of youth, Aubrey Williams, executive director of the N. Y. A., in an address at Harrisburg last week said that the evidence indicates that an opposite interpretation is more nearly correct.

Speaking to N. Y. A. administrators from Pennsylvania colleges, Williams said that the federal aid program for youth "has left them indeed, if anything, stronger because of what they have done in connection with the National Youth Administration.

"For four years now those youths given work in the colleges of the nation by the National Youth Administration have been among those averaging the highest grades in their respective schools," he explained.

Sees Some Hope

In his address Williams admitted that the smaller total sum of money for N. Y. A. purposes this year "has made for many tragedies to able and aspiring young people."

"On the other side of the picture, however, the upturn in business and the improvement in the nation's economic status has without doubt lessened the total need in this field," he said.

Deplores Poor Selections

"One poor selection causes more criticism and lack of approval of this whole program than satisfactory selection in a hundred cases. On this point I think we should take the position that any student who cannot demonstrate to the satisfaction of the most critical inquirer through the information filed on his application form that this aid is essential for his attendance at that school is not entitled to N. Y. A. aid," the speaker declared.

Williams expressed gratification at the improvement of work projects in schools this past year.

"Early in our administration we met the criticism that many of our students looked upon federal aid as 'easy money'.....There is considerable evidence that the attitude of the country generally is changing to one of sincere appreciation of this manner of giving students not only a chance for continuing their education but to 'learn while doing' and get practical experience in their fields of major interest," he said.

Enumerates Activities

Williams enumerated a number of N. Y. A.-sponsored activities, including direction of play activities, teaching of classes for out-of-school youth and adults, library work, investigations of delinquency and work with delinquent youth, public welfare assistance, civic work, many types of research, independent studies, and hundreds of other items.

Discussing the possibility of continuing on a permanent basis some such agency as N. Y. A., Williams said, "Something must be provided which gives these young people—the great army of wage earner families—a chance to earn their way through college."

N. Y. A. never seeks to exert external control over the academic or administrative operation of the colleges, Williams said.

Landscaping Is Started To Beautify Quadrangle; Roadway Is Eliminated

Workmen this week are engaged in beginning landscaping work in the men's quadrangle in the vicinity of Old Main.

Under present plans, the driveway which formerly ran alongside the south wall of Old Main has been eliminated, and the entire area will be landscaped.

At the present time the entire area is being worked over in preparation for the final landseaping.

As a parking place for cars on the Hill, territory on the south side of the Library will be set aside.

Annual Editor Chooses Staff for 1938 Yearbook

June Grim, '38, editor-in-chief of L'Agenda, has announced her staff as follows: associate editors, James Nicholson, '38, Thelma Slack, '38, and Alma Bloecker, '38; junior editors, Alda Baranzelli, '39, Nancy Bennett, '39, and Edward Maloney, '39; business manager, Frank Alexander, '38; art editor, Edward Miller, '39; assistant art editors, Harold Frisoli, '39, Stephen Craft, '40, and Mary Louise Johnson, '40; photography editor, Howard Welsh, '40; assistant photography editor, Emanuel Hirsh, '40; secretary, Harriet Kaufman, '38.

Within three weeks final plans will be made and work on L'Agenda will begin immediately, Miss Grim announced.

The Grit Publishing Company will make the engravings for the book. Contracts for engraving, were let last spring. Printing contracts have not yet been signed. Plans have been made with Penn State Photo Shop to take charge of the photography.

Registrar H. W. Holter is advisor for the publication. Anyone who is interested in working on L'Agenda staff should apply to him.

Debaters Making Plans for Season

Forensic Squad Will Meet Next Monday Afternoon at Bucknell Hall

The debating team will start plans for its coming season Monday, October 4, at 4:30 in Bucknell Hall.

Freshmen who have expressed their interest in debating will be notified, and anyone else who is interested is urged to attend.

Delegates from the debating teams of 21 colleges will meet in Harrisburg, Saturday, October 2, to decide upon the question to be debated during the coming year. Bucknell will be represented by L. F. Lybarger, coach of the teams, Maxine Askey, '39, manager of the women's team, and Bill Clemens, '37, manager of the men's team. The results of this meeting will be reported to the club on Monday.

Last year, the men's and women's teams went to Chicago. This year they are planning trips both to the North and South.

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Letter Winners Form 'B' Club To Aid Athletics

Friedman Heads New Group Which Will Hold Dance At Homecoming

A "B" Club, which will have among its members athletes who have earned their varsity B, has been organized by the members of the track team.

In time, the club will expand and recruit for its members all varsity players, but until that date, when real organization will be perfected, the following athletes have been appointed to their positions.

Danny Friedman, '38, who has earned his letter in track and soccer, is president of the organization.

Vice President is Holly Carpenter, '38, stellar sprint man of the track team for the last two seasons, and also a member of the varsity basketball squad.

Charles Eyer, '38, who has made a name for himself in the track bracket by twice winning the cross-country event and by turning in some good races for the varsity in the distance runs, has been chosen secretary.

Enio Conti, varsity tackle and shot put man on the track team, has been appointed treasurer of the "B" club.

Dr. B. W. Griffith is supporting the club and seeks to make it a real campus force in making athletic teams on the campus a close-knit group.

The "B" Club is making plans to sponsor the Homecoming Night Dance. They are planning to engage a name orchestra, and to make the dance one of the outstanding social affairs of the year.

Girls' Glee Club Starts With 56 New Members; Full Program Planned

The Girls Glee Club, increased by 50 new members, and the Mixed Chorus, both under the direction of Miss Grace Jenkins, have completed their tryouts and have started rehearsals.

Miss Jenkins is planning the coming year's programs, which will include presentations of seventeenth century chorals, with old instrument accompaniments, as well as "The Passion According to St. Mathews", by Buch. A special group of songsters will present during the season, Debussy's "Blessed Demoiselle", and at Christmas time the entire group will sing "The Messiah."

Daily work-outs are held from nine o'clock to 12 and from two o'clock to four, for small groups, and from four to five, for larger groups.

Faculty To Be Received By Dr. Marts Saturday Night

"We are rapidly approaching the time when we must think of a common education for practically all youth under 20 or 21," Dr. Homer P. Rainey, who resigned as president of Bucknell two years ago to become director of the American Youth Commission, asserted last week in an address before Pennsylvania educators gathered in Harrisburg.

"This is a wholly new concept of secondary education. The possibility of it has never occurred before in any society at any time," Dr. Rainey said.

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The Bucknellian

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Follow the Team

VOLUME XLI. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1937. NUMBER 4.

Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Chi Omega Take Honors in Pledging Girls With 16 Each As Rushing Ends

Kappa Delta, Phi Mu Pledge 13 Each for Second Honors; Tri Delts Pledge 11

THIS YEAR'S GROUP UNDER LAST YEAR'S

Sixty-eight coeds affiliated themselves with six women's fraternities at the close of the rushing period Sunday evening.

Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Chi Omega led the others with 16 pledges each. Kappa Delta and Phi Mu followed, each with 13, while the Tri Deltas pledged 11, and the Delta Zetas 4.

The following is the list of pledges announced by the Pan-Hellenic chairman:

Pi Beta Phi

Jean Alston, Edith Baker, Jane Brooke, Elizabeth Davies, '39, Mary Frances Gilson, Elizabeth Griffith, Jane Gundy, Alberta McCreedy, Helen Morgan, Harriet Myres, Margaret Raine, Fern Raymond, Jean Steele, Margaret Symington, Ruth Titman, and Jean Stack, '39.

Alpha Chi Omega

Phyllis Adams, '39, Marian Bruening, Elsa Jane Butterworth, Elizabeth Cooper, Janet Cristadora, Peggy Ann Farrell, Lois Eleanor Hayward, Marie Hirons, Helen Kranzley, Jean McKee, Inza McNabb, Jean Pennock, Helen Roberts, Gertrude Szublicki, '39, Mary Jane Weibel, and Doris Weston.

Kappa Delta

Eleanor Bendell, Ann Casely, Janet Cook, Alice Drew, Ruth Eckstrom, Ann Lowther, Althea Luide, Eleanor Lindell, Helen Matteson, Marion Reynolds, Jean Schoener, Elizabeth Stover, and Betty Bond, '39.

Phi Mu

Elizabeth Boyer, Beulah Eyster, Eleanor Frith, Carolyn Gemmel, June Lohman, Lillian Maurer, Permilla Miller, '39, Mildred Noxon, Dorthy Outman, Lucille Rasmussen, Rosamond Reese, Janet Roy, and Pearl Hewitt, '39.

Delta Delta Delta

Lillian Bullock, Janice Davis, Virginia Engle, Margaret Fackler, Sally Gunn, Eloise Garber, Lois Knerr, Barbara Lidstone, Lyle Long, Carolyn Minner, and June Wirth.

Delta Zeta

Irene Harnish, '39, Florennce Hohnbaum, '39, Rosemary Stine, and Virginia Swiderski.

Hood Professor Speaks Sunday

William R. Barnhart

"Ideals For A Changing Civilization" is the topic on which Professor William R. Barnhart, of Hood College will speak before Student Church at 6:45 o'clock Sunday night in Hunt living room.

Professor Barnhart, head of the religion department at Hood, is also a member of the National Council of the National Religion and Labor Foundation, the Fellowship of Reconciliation, and the League for Industrial Democracy.

He is one of the national speakers for the Emergency Peace Campaign, and last spring debated against Maxwell Stewart, editor of The Nation, and Miss Jennie Lee, former member of the British Parliament.

Professor Barnhart studied at John Hopkins, Columbia, and Union Theological Seminary before he began teaching at Pacific University in Oregon, from whence he came to Hood.

In 1931, Professor and Mrs. Barnhart were members of Sherwood Eddy's European Seminar, in which they had contact with such leaders as: Stanley Baldwin, Ramsay MacDonald, David Lloyd George, Lady Astor, Maude Royden, Cannon Abbe Dimnet, and the Archbishop of Canterbury.

'Beat State' Will Be the Cry Tonight at Rally; Humphreys, Wolfe, Co-Captains to Speak

The cry of "Beat State!" will be heard on the campus at 6:45 o'clock this evening when the initial all-college pep rally will be held in front of Harris Hall.

C. Dale Wolfe, of Lewisburg, a former football player who played in Penn State games back in the '90's, will be the principal speaker, telling something about the beginnings of the feud which will be renewed at State College Saturday.

Mr. Wolfe, director of the Lewisburg Trust Company, played left end and fullback through the years from 1890 to 1895 before four-year rules were in effect.

During his six years as a Bison player, Mr. Wolfe played against some of Penn State's best teams.

Head Coach Al Humphreys and the co-captains, Enio Conti, tackle, and Herb Bowman, halfback, will also speak at the pep meeting, discussing the chances of the team for victory over the Nittany Lions. Band and cheerleaders will also take part.

With interest on the campus at a fever pitch following the Thundering Herd's two early season triumphs, a large throng of students and townspeople is expected to make the trek over the mountains to State College Saturday to witness the annual blood battle.

At the same time that plans for the Penn State rally were made public, the School Spirit Committee of the Student-Faculty Congress announced that the visiting University of Miami football players will be welcomed to Lewisburg next week.

Although definite arrangements have not been completed because of uncertainty as to the time of arrival of the Southerners, a reception will probably be held in front of the hotel.

65 Leading Educators to Take Part In Twelfth Annual Conference Here

The University's twelfth annual conference on education, to be held here Friday and Saturday, October 15 and 16, will deal with the general theme of guidance.

With more than 65 educators scheduled to speak or to participate in panel discussions, the conference will attract several hundred schoolmen from throughout the East.

Among the guidance experts who will speak are Dr. M. R. Trabue, dean of the school of education at Pennsylvania State College, Dr. J. G. Flowers, president of the Lock Haven State Teachers College, and Dr. Richard D. Allen, assistant superintendent of schools at Providence, R. I.

Opening Friday afternoon with two general sessions at which the guest speakers will deliver addresses, the conference will continue with a banquet early in the evening.

Plan Group Meetings

Group meetings dealing with various phases of guidance will be held Saturday morning, with teachers and administrators from all parts of Pennsylvania scheduled to speak. Sub-topics to be considered include: counseling, guidance and extra-curricular activities, guidance and the gap between high school and college, guidance in the elementary school, home room and group guidance, measurement and guidance, and vocational guidance.

Speakers Saturday will include Franklin J. Keller, principal of the Metropolitan Vocational High School in New York City, Dr. T. E. Newland, chief of the division of special education in the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction, and more than 60 other teachers who will either give talks or take part in panel discussions. Dr. F. G. Davis, head of the department of education, is the conference chairman.

Other members of the general committee include: F. P. Boyer, J. H. Ehrenhauer, W. H. Eyster, C. E. Hilfish, J. F. Hummer, C. L. Millward, R. Peterson, C. H. Richardson, R. H. Rivenburg, L. L. Rockwell, S. H. Rolfe, A. M. Weaver, P. E. Witmeyer, and J. A. Young.

Principals Sponsor Session

The Susquehanna Valley Secondary Principals' Association will sponsor the initial meeting of the conference at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon in the Literature Auditorium. J. E. Narcorrow, principal of the Williamsport High School, will preside.

Arnaud C. Marts, acting president, will be the chairman of the second conference session at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Following the banquet, delegates will attend the Miami football game.

The final general session of the conference will be held at 11 o'clock Saturday morning with D. H. H. Lengel, principal of the Pottsville High School, as chairman.

Fraternities Pledge 139 Men, One Less Than Total in 1936; S.A.E.'s Show Way With 19

Tribunal Named For Enforcement Of Frosh Rules

Harold Sager Heads Group Which Will Penalize Erring Freshmen

Charged with the responsibility of enforcing freshman rules, a Tribunal was appointed yesterday and will begin its work immediately.

An offshoot of the School Spirit Committee of the Student-Faculty Congress, the Tribunal is composed of four seniors, three juniors, two sophomores, and one freshman. Harold Sager, '38, is chairman of the group.

Other members of the Tribunal will be Abe Zager, '38, Walter Ballard, '38, Jack Wallace, '38, Chubb Condiet, '39, Jack Duffy, '39, George Lane, '39, Kenneth McKee, '40, Joseph Diblin, '40, and John Davis, '41, freshman president.

Will Meet Tonight

The Tribunal will meet at 8 o'clock this evening at the Sigma Chi House to discuss enforcement methods.

It is requested that any upperclassmen wishing to report freshmen for violating any regulations turn those names in to any member of the Tribunal.

The enforcement officials will probably meet next Monday evening on the Hill for the purpose of arranging accused freshmen.

For the benefit of first year men, the rules to be observed are reprinted, as follows:

1. Each freshman must wear a and black tie.
2. Freshmen must speak to all persons met on campus.
3. Freshmen are forbidden to walk on the path extending from the Biology Building to the Literature Building, and may not cut campus.
4. Freshmen will not date to any varsity athletic events.
5. These regulations will be in effect until by vanquishing sophomores in some form of inter-class competition, freshmen earn the right to be released from restrictions.
6. Regulations governing wearing apparel will be discontinued each weekend following 8 p. m. Saturday, but will be effective again Monday morning.

Phi Psis and Kappa Sigs Rank Second and Third With 16 and 14

EVENER DISTRIBUTION AMONG HOUSES NOTED

One hundred and thirty-nine men pledged fraternities Monday night as the five day rushing week, one of the shortest on this campus, came to a close. Last year 140 men pledged after an eight day period.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was first with 19 pledges, while Phi Kappa Psi came in second with 16. In third place was Kappa Sigma with 14 men.

The other fraternities, in the order of the number of men pledged, are as follows: Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Chi, 13 each; Phi Gamma Delta, Theta Upsilon Omega, and Sigma Alpha Mu, 12 each; Delta Sigma, 10; Phi Lambda Theta, 7; Kappa Delta Rho, 5; Alpha Chi Mu, 4; and Alpha Phi Delta, 2.

The list of pledges is as follows:

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

William Askey, Banks Brown, Wilbur Bloete, Charles Close, George Cummings, Jack Flaugh, '39, Gilbert Foster, '39, William Graefinger, Eugene Hayes, Jacob Kirn, Leon Kolonowski, '38, Hubert Keim, Matthew Mansuy, John McQuillen, George Reibenolt, '40, John Seabrook, Edwin Shanks, Robert Stone, Ralph Tynson.

Phi Kappa Psi

Ray Armor, William Brown, John Sarieks, '39, Robert Crawford, Richard Lichterman, Robert Rink, Al Schafer, Richard Sharpe, William Stevens, John Ward, Franklin Willement, Joseph Donnelly, Arthur Klindes, Carl Retirick, Dean Smeal, and Arnold Blitz.

Kappa Sigma

Frederick Ashby, John Davis, John Fox, Henry Heidt, Marvin Johns, Ralph Livingood, Oliver Martin, Richard Roselle, '40, Ralph Tucker, Richard Van Twisk, Charles Stoneken, Thomas Cann, Richard Biddle, and Edward Quinn, '40.

Lambda Chi Alpha

William Crum, Anthony Dietz, Harry Evans, Kenneth Brown, Walter Gardiner, Luther Hartman, Charles Potter, Robert Richel, '39, Roy Stuhl, William Starrett, Harold Doenges, Harold Kierce, '40, Robert Goss, '38.

Sigma Chi

Robert Morris, Edward Lutz, Jack Crouse, George Goodman, Robert Snyder, Richard Scott, Jack Steele, Oscar Hoffman, Walter Biddle, Robert Teter, William Johnson, Walter Blair, and Dick Mathieson.

Phi Gamma Delta

Warren Baker, William Creveling, '40, Robert Davis, David Griffith, Joseph Hooker, Henry R. Jackman, John Lawrence, Robert Morrison, John O'Connor, Thomas Tosh, William Hulley, William Hasselberger, '40.

Theta Upsilon Omega

Robert Eastwood, Frank Knoll, Richard Siberty, James McFarland, Paul McHail, Robert Otto, Ted Wolcott, Terry Touris, Fred Michel, Robert Burke, '39, Glenn Eshelman,

(Continued on page 4)

John Davis Named Head As Class of '41 Elects; Many Nominees in Field

John W. Davis, Jr., was elected president of the freshman class at an organization meeting held Saturday afternoon in the Literature auditorium. He will automatically represent his class on the Student-Faculty Congress.

Other officers were elected, as follows: David Griffiths, vice president; Jean Steele, secretary, and Robert Teter, treasurer.

By coincidence, Davis and Griffiths are room-mates in Old Main.

During Freshman Week, when the officers are usually elected, the class voted to defer action and get better acquainted with its members before choosing any for office.

Presidential candidates were: Warren Baker, Richard Biddle, John Davis, Norman Simpson, and Raymond Underwood.

Gertrude Breen, Robert Donehower, Eleanor Frith, David Griffiths, Joseph Hooker, William Kershner, Eleanor Lindell, and Edward Merriam were nominees for the vice presidency.

Those who were nominated for the secretarial position were: Lillian Bullock, Janet Cristodora, Jack Lawrence, Margaret Raine, Marion Reynolds, Jean Steele, and Richard Van Twisk.

Aspirants for the office of treasurer were: Charles Brown, Ray Campbell, Conrad Graham, Bette Griffith, Bud Lutz, Carl Nelson, Richard Nutt, Jack O'Connor, Craig Rowland, Robert Teter, and June Wirth.

As Gymnasium Cornerstone Was Laid

Central figures in the ceremonies at the laying of the cornerstone for the University's new $400,000 gymnasium are pictured above. At the top, left, is Dr. Harvey F. Smith, of Harrisburg, who represented the Board of Trustees, center, John D. Plant, director of men's physical education, who spoke briefly, and Arnaud C. Marts, acting president. Below, Dr. Smith and Mr. Marts prepare to place historical data within the cornerstone.

Open House to Be Held Friday Night at Larison

The Bucknellians, campus dance orchestra, will provide the music for the first all-college open-house which will be held Friday night in Larison Living Room from 8 to 11.

Although it is scheduled unusually late in the new school year, this gala affair will inaugurate Bucknell social activities which have been delayed by the tardy opening of college.

With the strain of Freshman Week and rushing ended, open house promises to provide a night of fun for freshmen and upper-classmen alike. Dating, though not prohibited, is discouraged in this "get-acquainted" affair.

Because of the cost of the Bucknellians, a small charge of 10 cents a person and 25 cents a couple will be required.

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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The Bucknellian is published weekly during the college year at the University Print Shop, North Fifth Street, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Anonymous contributions will not be published. Names will not be published if confidence is requested. Letters to the editor should not exceed 350 words in length.

Annual subscription, $1.50, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter at the Lewisburg postoffice. Professor Lewis E. Theiss, faculty adviser.

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1937.

Self Government Menaced

When any vestige of student self government is destroyed, regret can be the only reaction of the socially alert observer.

Consequently, supporters of student government have been holding their breath this past week as they watched members of campus social fraternities play fast and loose with the privilege of self government enjoyed by the Interfraternity Council.

At the present time the Interfraternity Council has virtually complete responsibility for setting up and enforcing rules governing rushing and pledging. There is every reason to believe that a majority of fraternity members favor this system to University supervision.

Nevertheless, by their actions during the past week, many fraternities indicated that they are inviting the administration to take from them the right to supervise rushing.

Three days before the beginning of rushing the Interfraternity Council met to consider the widespread and illegal rushing which had been going on during and immediately following Freshman Week.

At that time the assembled delegates, with commendable unanimity, disclaimed all intentions of "dirty" rushing. They entered into what may be jocularly referred to as a gentleman's agreement to refrain from illegal practices during the remainder of the rushing period.

Yet since that fateful meeting rules violations have been as flagrant and as frequent as ever. During the two days of honorary silence over the past week-end, rushing continued surreptitiously even within the dormitories. Although pledging took place officially on Tuesday, many freshmen had held pins for several days preceding that date.

From this ugly picture of bad faith, it is a pleasure to report that the president of the Interfraternity Council has made an honest effort to set up some standard of rushing decency and to encourage freshmen to live up to the rules.

However, no small group of persons or of fraternities can hope to remedy the situation. In the face of competition, the Greek letter men have lost their heads and have jeopardized the future of fraternity self government on the campus.

Those who know the situation predict that, if the Interfraternity Council cannot set its own houses in order, other and more powerful agencies may take over the responsibility.

The 'B' Club

For several years varsity letters won by Bucknell athletes have been awarded with all the pomp and circumstance of an F. E. R. A. administrator distributing the weekly dole.

In most cases athletes have simply called for their letters at the athletic office and have wandered off down the hill with ap orange "B" in their hands. There has been no attempt for many years to capitalize on the awarding of the letters in building up team and school spirit.

Once the man had his letter, he faced the problem of finding some practical use to which to put it. Since the letter seemed to mean so little, few athletes have even bothered to display it.

Against a background of indifference, the organizing of a "B" Club of varsity letter winners is an encouraging development. With track men forming its nucleus, this new club aims to restore some of the prestige that once accompanied the varsity letter.

An effort of this kind represents the finest type of athletic emphasis, as contrasted with the type which stresses subsidization and commercialism.

Shortsighted Youth

It is supposed to be a legendary characteristic of youth to live for the day and allow the morrow to take care of itself.

Perhaps this ages-old trait may be the explanation of the political move contemplated by the National Student Federation of America.

Aroused by the cut in N. Y. A. appropriations to aid the nation's youth, the Federation is considering organizing a protest against this reduction.

Naturally this reduced appropriation is going to have a material effect upon the plans of many young people now seeking a college education. It is possible that many will be forced to abandon, temporarily at least, these plans.

Yet there is something disturbing about the Federation's proposal to band youth together in a campaign raiding the federal treasury which has proved so helpful in the past.

It is not surprising to watch other minority groups in the population rifling the cash-box without any fear of future reckoning. However, when the educated join in this "crusade" against their own future, little sagacity can be expected from the rest of the country.

A Touch of Irony

Somebody in the audience of several hundred students which witnessed the gymnasium cornerstone laying on North Field last Thursday morning must have been impressed by the irony of the situation.

Judge Landis, high commissioner of organized baseball, described Christy Mathewson, Bucknell's most famous athlete and one of the greatest baseball players of all time, as "a credit to the college that trained him." Despite the unfortunate delay in Chicago, the cornerstone laying was still one of the most effective ceremonies held here in many months.

Somewhere in the audience, however, must have been at least one person almost convulsed by the humorous contrast between Judge Landis' words and the spectacle of Bucknell, the college without a baseball team.

An Ancient Rivalry

Unusual significance is attached to the Bucknell-Penn State game to be played on New Beaver Field at State College this Saturday, inasmuch as the contest will mark the 50th anniversary of the first intercollegiate football contest played between the two colleges.

The ancient rivalry began officially in 1887, although records unearthed within the past few years indicate that Bucknell and State met informally in 1881. Bucknell made its formal debut in intercollegiate football with a game against Lafayette in 1883.

In the early days, Bucknell-State contests were frequently marked by bitter antagonism and bad spirit both on and off the field. Relations between the two colleges were far from friendly, and adding zest to each game was the possibility of a free-for-all between supporters of the two teams.

Finer spirit will be in evidence Saturday afternoon as the Bisons attempt to secure revenge for the 14-0 drubbing they absorbed last season. This departure from the dog-eat-dog attitude is one indication that intercollegiate athletics today have advantages to compensate for the flaws which are frequently discerned.

Cannonfire

By Barr Cannon

IN VIEW OF THE FACT that the freshmen showed such good judgment in postponing the election of their class officers, it is too bad they did not have some say about the time of the school year when they think rushing week should occur.

The present policy of having rushing week immediately after freshman week leaves the new students no time to settle themselves and get set for the big rush. After all, any group can put on "company manners", for a week or two, but if rushing did not occur until about December 1 (when it wouldn't interfere with exams etc.), the "act" would grow too difficult to maintain, and freshmen would consequently get a better perspective on the whole business of fraternity and sorority.

LEE KANTOR is my candidate for the man receiving the toughest break of the season. Lee is a senior who had been taking the beating along with the rest, until he finally got his big break in the first game of the season.

Little did he realize that his next "break" would be in the ankle, just a few plays after he got in the game. He is now lost to Coach Humphreys and the team for the rest of his college days.

THE WEEK END BROUGHT the usual crop of boners which are supposed to have happened during rushing week. Here are a couple; take them for what they are worth. Steve Stephanou, mighty mite of the Phi Psis out doing his bit for the house, was seen early Monday morning pounding loudly on an unmarked door with high hopes of seeing some drowsy frosh whom he could sign up for a meal date. You can imagine his embarrassment when a frosh across the hall opened his door and shouted, "Hey you, that's the janitor's closet."

The payoff in rushing stories concerns Bill Jones, a Sigma Chi who couldn't see standing around from five A. M. (when he arrived in order to beat competitors) until seven, (when rushing legally begins), so he walked in and slept the two hours with his rushee. When another Greek letterman rapped at seven, Bill awoke, signed up his freshman, and opened the door to admit his dumbfounded rival, who merely stared in amazement as "Jonesy" bid him a cheery "good morning", and went blithely on his way.

THE EXCELLENT EXAMPLE of President Marts in presenting only topnotch chapel speakers, has been followed this year by the student church committee, who have arranged a program of first rate calibre. Students will do well to support it.

INTERESTING is the fact in regards to Friday's game against Lebanon Valley, that it is the first game he has ever played in that Quarterback Lane has not caught at least one pass—and Bill has played a lot of football.

SOMEONE on the administraton deserves credit for the fine way in which Harris Hall was done over during the summer. While I'm at it, here's a bouquet to whoever had the electric drinking fountains installed in the various buildings on campus—(incidentally, one of those fountains would go well in the library.)

HERE'S AN ORCHID for our band for their performance at Friday's game. The band has been on a progressive program lately that is hard to beat.

AFTER WHAT APPEARED to be sub-mediocre practise sessions, the Bison soccer team did a turn about and made a very auspicious and impressive debut, winning 3-1 over Rider College. The schedule this year is a tough one, and the boys would do well to remember it during practise.

THOUGH the Bell System is made up of 315,000 men and women serving every corner of the country, its structure is simple. A The American Telephone and Telegraph Company coordinates all system activities. It advises on all phases of telephone operation and searches constantly for improved methods. B The 25 associated operating companies, each attuned to the area it serves, provide local and toll service. C Bell Telephone Laboratories carries on scientific research and development. D Western Electric is the Bell System's manufacturing, purchasing and distributing unit. E The Long Lines Department of American Telephone and Telegraph interconnects through its country-wide network of wires the 25 operating companies and handles overseas service.

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Honor System Is Successful for Newsstand

Something new in campus newspaper distribution—an "honor system" by which patrons may pick up their papers at a centralized point—is being tried this year by Ernest Blanche, '38, news agent.

Newspapers are left at a stand near West College where they are picked up by students who have subscribed. Nobody is left in charge of the stand, and distribution is left entirely to individual students, many of whom need them in classroom work.

To date, Blanche reports no abuse of the "honor system" privilege.

Students Set Up Course

Enterprising Harvard students have established a non-credit evening course of their own planning, to be known as "outlines of Christianity."

BUCKNELLIANS ATTEND N. Y. FORUM DEALING WITH CURRENT EVENTS

Five Take Part in Discussions Held By the Herald Tribune Early This Week

Five Bucknellians attended the seventh annual Herald Tribune Forum on Current Problems, held last Monday and Tuesday, in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, in New York. Over 3,000 young people, representing 160 colleges from all over the United States were there.

Clinton Condict, '37, Dr. Fred Offenkrantz, Rose Marie Callaghan, '41, Dr. R. L. Sutherland, and Joseph Miller, '41, were present at the youth conference, entitled the "Second Discovery of America."

Among the outstanding persons who spoke to the group were the following: Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Dorothy Thompson, Lowell Thomas, Bruce barton, J. Edgar Hoover, Mrs. Vincent Astor, and Thomas E. Dewey.

This is the first time that students from Bucknell have attended the conference.

Dr. Sutherland said that he hopes to be able to obtain more tickets to the Forum for next year so that a larger delegation from Bucknell can go.

Freshmen in West Wing Form Club to Organize Bi-Weekly Bull Sessions

Under the direction of Bruce McGraw, '39, Counselor for West Wing, a Bull Session Club was formed for the men living in that dormitory.

Two weekly meetings are to be held.

Members of the faculty and students who have had especially interesting experiences will speak before the group, and discussions will be held.

James Shipman, '41, was elected president of the group, to be aided by Richard Biddle, '41, and Richard Roselle, '41. This committee will secure speakers for the bull sessions.

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Calendar

Thursday, October 7
4:00—Bucknellians, Bucknell Hall.
7-8—Civil Service Reform Meeting, Literature Asst.
7:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
7-8—Glee Club.
8:00—West Branch Stamp Club, T104.

Friday, October 8
4:30-5:30—Band drill.
6:30-7:00 — Jewish Services and Forum, S. A. M.
7:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
8-11—Open House, Larison.

Saturday, October 9
2—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
Football Game—State—Away.
Soccer Game—State—Away.

Sunday, October 10
10:45—Episcopal Church, Playroom.
2:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

Monday, October 11
6:45-8:30—Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.
7:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
7:30 — International Relations Club, Literature Lounge.
8:00—A. A. U. W., Hunt Living Room

Wednesday, October 12
4:00—Bucknellians, Bucknell Hall.
6:30—Bucknell Alumnae Club, Larison Living Room.
7:30—Campus Club, Rivenburg's.
8—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

50th Anniversary of First Clash Between Bucknell, State Gridders To Be Marked Saturday Afternoon

When Bucknell and Penn State face each other this Saturday afternoon, it will mark the 28th meeting in a historic rivalry inaugurated in 1887. Old records unearthed recently indicate that an earlier game was played between teams representing the two colleges in 1881. This was not, however, football as we know it.

On the flyleaf of an old rulebook published in 1879 and entitled "Latest Revised Rules for Lacrosse, Football, Ten Pins, and Shuffleboard", the following inscription is written: "In accordance with these rules, P. S. C. played a game with Bucknell at Lewisburg, November 1881. Game played on a wet field in a drizzling rain in A. M. Score 9-0, favor P. S. C."

Dr. W. C. Bartol said that this game could not have been any form of the modern gridiron sport, but might have been the Rugby game of football. Dr. Milton G. Evans, '82, now a trustee of Bucknell, probably played in this early intercollegiate contest, Dr. Bartol says.

Joseph Wolfe, of the University Book Store, played in an early official game in 1887. He does not recall the 1881 game, but thinks it must have been an earlier form of football. Our first regular contest was the Lafayette game here at Bucknell in the fall of 1883.

At the time of the 1881 Penn State encounter, intercollegiate athletic competition at Bucknell was evidently having its inception. Following is an excerpt from a naive editorial printed in the "University Mirror" of February, 1882.

"The first football match which has been played for some time on our campus came off near the close of the last term, between the University team and the State College boys. The University team were defeated; but were willing to accept the defeat with the lesson. The State College team were well uniformed and disciplined, whereas our boys, although having considerable practice, were not up to all their dodges. It was apparent in this game that our team was a match for, if not superior to their antagonists, in all but practice and knowledge of their arts. These can be acquired. Having met them once, and having gained experience by practice, they may reasonably expect victory in the coming game. We do not despair of winning back our laurels, and new ones in addition. The contest certainly exerted a beneficial influence upon our zest for athletic sports. We are very much gratified to observe the growing interest manifested in these sports during the present year. Improvements seem to be the order of the day, in fact, in all departments; a new endowment fund for the University; a new Board of Trustees; a new paper; a new athletic association; together with awakening interest in long-neglected sports; who shall say we are not making progress at the U. of L.? Since the organization of the Athletic Association, our football team has procured new, strong, and beautiful uniforms and are employing all available time in practice, and will yield no future game without a struggle.

Dean Will Attend Fete at Cornell

Dr. Rivenburg to Represent Bucknell at Inauguration of Dr. Edmund Day

Ithaca, New York—When Cornell University inaugurates its fifth president, Dr. Edmund Ezra Day, on October 8, Bucknell will be represented by Romeyn H. Rivenburg, Vice President.

The inauguration ceremony will take place in Bailey Hall at 10 a. m. following the academic procession. The presidents of the three institutions with which Dr. Day was associated as an undergraduate, professor and administrator will deliver addresses.

They are President Ernest H. Hopkins of Dartmouth College, where Dr. Day received his baccalaureate and master's degrees and where he started his teaching career; President James B. Conant of Harvard University, where Cornell's new president rose to the head of the Department of Economics; President Alexander G. Ruthven of the University of Michigan, where Dr. Day organized and became first dean of the School of Business Administration.

More than 50 college and university presidents as well as representatives of leading educational institutions in the United States and Canada have accepted invitations to be present.

Following the inauguration luncheon will be served to all the delegates in the Memorial Room of Willard Straight Hall. Informal addresses will be made and President Day will be toastmaster. Later in the afternoon the new President and Mrs. Day will hold a reception for the delegates and guests.

One-Third of Last Year's High School Graduates Now Enrolled in College

One out of every three boys and girls who finished high school last year, will be on a college campus this fall, experts at the federal office of education have figured.

From all sections of the country come reports that college enrollments are reaching new peaks.

Better economic conditons have generally been given credit for the upward swing, and in some instances applications for admission have been rejected for lack of room.

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C. A. Arranges Drama Seminar

Group Planning Instruction in Techniques Involved in Giving Plays

As a training course to prepare members of the Christian Association Drama Group in the technical aspects of play production, a seminar in religious drama will be presented by them this year, Robert Fairgreaves, '39, president, has announced. On and off campus leaders in this field will give lectures to a selected group, and home projects will be prepared.

Beginning October 13, the seminar will continue for at least six weeks, a meeting being held each Wednesday night. Professor Charles Bond, of the religion department, will introduce the seminar with a lecture on the types and sources of religious drama. Professor C. Willard Smith will discuss, at another time, the organization of dramatic productions. Blanchard Gummo, of the art department, will speak to the C. A. group on color in relation to sets, lights and costumes on October 27.

Off-campus leaders, as yet unannounced, will lecture on scenery construction and design, lighting, equipment, and make-up. Demonstrations will be offered with each of these discussions.

The C. A. Drama Group is planning to present two stage plays and one radio play this coming year. A committee, composed of Richard Schultz, '40, Nancy Shields, '38, and Maxwell Van Nuys, '39, is now reading plays in order to choose those to be staged by the group. This same committee is also discussing projects for the meetings.

Following Student Church this Sunday night, the Drama Club will meet at Professor Bond's to make further arrangements and to select committees.

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C. A. Announces Plans for Year

Early Events Will Include Freshmen Supper Club, Father's Day

Future plans of the Christian Association have just been announced by Forrest Brown, the association's general secretary.

On October 6 the first of the series of six Freshmen Supper Club meetings begins. This annual event will be followed on October 16 by the always popular Fathers' Day.

The closing days of October will be of interest to the Freshmen, for it is then that the goblins will be seen, the cider will begin to flow, and the members of the class of forty-one will enjoy themselves at their special hallowe'en party in the Gymnasium.

In the field of dramatics, the Christian Association has planned to present several plays of religious interest, the first of which will be given on the night of December 12. During the Fall and Winter there will be regular outings to the recreation center at Cowan.

These events are only a few of the ones that are posted on the Christian Association's schedule for the first semester. Every Sunday there will be a speaker at Student Church, and from time to time special announcements of interest pertaining to the Student Church and C. A. will be made. Students are urged to make use of the C. A. library which is open daily for the withdrawal of books.

Kimm Speaks Monday At Meeting of I. R. C. On Far East Situation

Many new members were present at the first meeting of the International Relations Club, held Monday evening in the Literature Lounge. Assistant Professor Karraker, of the History Department spoke to the group.

The purpose of the club was explained by President Lewis Coren, '39, who spoke of the things accomplished last year and discussed future activities. He appointed Chris Addimanda, '39, and Anton Wolfe, '39, to the program committee and Harold F. Kierce, '40, Anthony Dietz, '41, and Charles Close, '41, to the publicity committee.

Lloyd Kimm, '38, Korean student, is scheduled to speak on "The Far Eastern Situation" at the next meeting of the club in the Literature Lounge Monday evening at 7:30.

American Artist Group Is Sponsoring Exhibit In Hunt Hall Playroom

An exhibition of etchings, woodcuts, and lithographs will be on display between the hours of 10:00 a. m. and 5:30 p. m. through Friday in the Hunt Hall Playroom.

The exhibition, which is sponsored by the American Artists Group, contains 51 original prints by such important artists as Howard Cook, Adolf Dehn, Ernest Fiene, Emil Ganso, Joe Jones, Rockwell Kent, J. J. Lankes, Reginald Marsh, and Waldo Peirce, as well as many others.

The prints, which are hand-pulled, are not limited in number, and are not signed, two features which make it possible to offer them for sale at the price of $2.75, a remarkably low figure in comparison with the prices obtained by these artists for signed prints in limited editions which in reality have no higher artistic value.

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Business Is Looking Up at Astronomy Lab

By Carl Stauffer

Faces gaze intently skyward through an opening in a dome like structure. Books containing mysterious figures and symbols are consulted. An air of subdued excitement prevails.

Suddenly the position of the intently-watched opening changes; wheels turn; gauges are consulted; and watches are nervously checked. In the half-dark a giant tube swings overhead like the grotesque antennae of a gargantuan monster.

Alpha, Lyra, Saturn and other equally mysterious words are exchanged by the group. Apparently they are on the verge of world-rocking discovery.

Ah! bitter disillusionment. Out of the group comes an exclamation, "Gosh, Saturn looks like a ball of yarn with a needle through it." The veil is lifted, the truth is out, and the mysterious conclave proves to be one of Professor Gold's astronomy labs.

GLEE CLUB IS INVITED TO SING AT CAPITAL

Marine Band Director Invites Singers to Cooperate in Giving Concert

The Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Assistant Professor Melvin LeMon, has been invited by Captain Taylor Branson, director of the United States Marine Band, to present a concert in Washington with the band, sometime during the chorus' annual mid-semester todr.

The first prastice of the Glee Club, marking the start of its sixth season, was held last Thursday. From the number of men who reported, 92 were chosen. However, Professor LeMon said, unless eight first tenors are secured, the club will be reduced to 55 or 60 voices.

Included in the mid-semester trip, now being planned, will be concerts at several high schools in New York and New Jersey, those already being scheduled including Montclair, Scarsdale, Yonkers, and Peddie Prep. Two or three national, as well as several local, broadcasts are being planned.

First Concert Father's Day

The Glee Club's first major concert is scheduled for Father's Day, October 16. The Bucknell medley of nine songs has been revised by Professor LeMon, especially for the Father's Day Banquet. Special music will also be sung at the Father's Day Service on Sunday.

The Glee Club will make its second appearance on Homecoming Day, November 13. The chorus will also give a concert with the Symphony Orchestra, at the Spring Festival.

Included in the repertoire of the chorus are the following selections: "Scott's Lochinvar", by William Hammond and the Bucknell medley.

The Men's Glee Club will rehearse once a week with the Girls' Glee Club for a mixed chorus rehearsal.

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Newman Club Meets To Arrange Program

The Newman Club, Catholic student organization, held its initial meeting of the semester in the recreation room of Sacred Heart Chapel on Sunday evening.

Plans for an interesting program for the year were discussed and a committee was appointed by the president, Harold Frizell, '39, to prepare a suitable program. Assistant Professor V. A. McCrossen was named as advisor to the committee which includes Joseph Garrity, '38, Alice O'Mara, '37, Marie Roversi, '40, and Vera Milanik, '40.

The new members introduced to the club were Dominic Scatuorchil, '41, John Gallagher, '41, Paul Clark, '41, Vera Malein, '41, Ted Pocalijka, '41, Ed Boynosky, '41, Vera Lein, '41.

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Marts Foresees Man Ascending To High Levels

Acting President Inaugurates New Chapel Series Titled 'Steps Going Up'

Mankind progresses "only by the determined will and ceaseless effort of those who choose the upper levels of life", Arnaud C. Marts, acting president, said today as he delivered the opening address in the new chapel series, "Steps Going Up."

"When a cruel and selfish dictator, a grafting and wise-cracking mayor, a vicious gangster comes into power and influence, the race slips down," Mr. Marts declared.

Sounding the keynote of the new series, the acting president explained, "But I do not wish to speak of 'steps going up' simply in the sense of personal ambitions or individual climbing. There is a much broader meaning—the challenge that comes to us to help mankind up the steps to a finer and higher level of life for all.

"You and I long to see mankind going up to higher levels of living, where justice and brotherhood, and decency and human happiness will prevail."

Mr. Marts read messages concerning the values offered by the college which were sent to him by Walter F. Chrysler, automobile manufacturer, Dr. Arthur H. Compton, of the University of Chicago, and Dr. Mary E. Woolley, who recently retired as president of Mount Holyoke College.

Mr. Chrysler wrote, "Finding one's greatest field of aptitude is the initial step in the ladder of success. Next in importance comes sincere application to the task in hand, and finally success may be reasonably expected in the exact proportion to the effort one is willing to expend.

"The world rewards effort, and when it compensates us for achievement of genuine merit, it invariably proves to be a generous world."

Understanding Urged

Dr. Compton's advice was: "What can one say in a few words that will be of value to Bucknell students? A study of science leads me to the conviction that the greatest human value comes from an effort to understand the world and to adapt it to our own needs and to adapt ourselves to the world's unchanging laws. This is the great privilege of college students—to increase their understanding of life and of the world.

"And an obligation just as great goes with this privilege—to use their understanding for the benefit of mankind."

Dr. Woolley's message to the University from which she received an honorary degree last June was as follows:

"Since receiving an honorary degree at Bucknell last June, I feel that I am a sort of older sister to you all, and take peculiar pleasure in sending you a message.

Mentions Crisis

"We, in this age, are living in one of the four major crises in the history of the world. I am sure that it will not daunt you, for my experience with the young people of today has convinced me that they find stimulus in that which will 'try their mettle'.

"It follows that it is important to cultivate a 'mettle' which will stand the test, and I know no better way to do that than to use the opportunities which college offers. All it can do is to offer them; the use depends on you. There is no greater tragedy than the fact that there are college students who do not apprehend this, and are willing to 'get by' without making the most of themselves.

"My good wishes to you that you may make the most of yourselves in order to give the most to a puzzled world which desperately needs help."

Gaseous Battle Lost by Professor After Long Struggle; Students Are Amazed at His Plentiful Reserve

In case you ever feel like persuading a professor to excuse class early, get in touch with the University buildings and grounds crew.

That's the advice of two commerce and finance students who last week engineered a coup by which, with the aid of a cooperative gasoline roller operator, an economics class was forced to disband.

It seems that not even a Bucknell professor can compete with a gasoline engine.

Last Saturday morning a class in economics met at the customary time but was dismissed within a few minutes when the machine, working just outside the window in connection with the landscaping of the Men's Quadrangle, forced a cessation of academic activities.

An Idea Sprouts

Everything in this class was open and above the board, but the incident planted the germ of an idea in the minds of two members of the class.

Recalling that they were scheduled to have another class the next period in the same building, they decided to interview the operator of the machine before entering the classroom. The interviewing ending satisfactorily, they came to class.

As the professor called the roll, a thunderous noise was heard outside the window. It was the gasoline roller.

Professor Fights Back

Raising his voice, the professor began to teach. Retaliating, the machine edged nearer the building and began making a sentinel-like patrol in front of the window.

The teacher ended sentences in mid air as the roller passed by the window with machine-like regularity. A half hour passed, but the professor continued to speak.

Finally the din became unbearably terrific, the professor decided to abandon the fight, and the class was dismissed.

After class, the two conspirators thanked their accomplice, who appeared a little apologetic for not having ended the class sooner.

"Yes", he said ruefully, "that fellow certainly was a hard nut to crack. For a while I thought I'd have to drive the darned machine right through the window."

Bucknell Alumnus Delves Into Caves In Search of Strange Cavern Life

Two Reading naturalists, one of them a Bucknell alumnus, plan to set out again some time this winter to inspect the chain of "traps" they placed in southern caves to catch blind beetles and other strange forms of cavern life.

The chief treasure that Charles E. Mohr, '30, and Kenneth N. Dearolf brought back from a several-thousand mile tour this summer through Virginia and West Virginia was an isopod—a creature that looks like an aquatic "thousand-legger" with a coat of whitewash.

They found the isopods, which Mohr thinks may be a new species, in a cave beneath a bakery in Charleston, W. Va.

"The proprietors don't commercialize the cave," Mohr said, "but consider it an excellent advertising feature for their bakery and show customers through it. We found the insects in a pool about half a block long."

Searched Dozen Caves

The pair conducted their searches in nearly a dozen caves of Virginia and West Virginia under grants awarded by the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

They placed traps in the Endless, Shenandoah, Melrose, Luray, Massanutten, Crystal Grotto and the George Washington Masonic Caves.

The traps consist of jars filled with a preservative liquid. Each jar is buried up to its neck in the cavern floor. A smaller bottle, filled with limburger cheese or decayed meat, is suspended in the jar.

"Blind beetles or other forms of cave life attracted by the bait fell in the jar," Mohr explained. "Stones placed over the jar prevent mice from disturbing the traps. The insects, of course, crawl between the cracks of the rocks.

"We have gone back to other caves where we set these traps as long as three years later and found recognizable material."

On previous tours Mohr, whose primary interest is bats, has visited many of the known—and unknown—caves in the Eastern United States.

His studies rate him as one of the country's leading authorities on the mouse-like creatures that flit through the air on a summer evening.

Because bats hibernate in caves only in the winter, Mohr did not expect to find any on his trip this summer. But the tour which he expects to make some time during the winter in company with Dearolf should be a different story.

While in college, Mohr served as editor of **The Bucknellian.**

Debaters Open At Harrisburg

'Powers of Labor Board' Is Question Chosen for Season

Delegates from the debating team went to Harrisburg Saturday, October 2, to help decide on the question to be debated throughout the year. The following question was selected: "Resolved: the National Labor Relations Board shall be empowered to enforce the arbitration of all industrial disputes."

The debaters assembled last Monday in the Literature Building to plan for the coming season. Anyone who could not attend Monday's meeting is to come to the next meeting, Monday, October 11, at 4:30 in Bucknell Hall.

Three meetings a week will be held, under the direction of Coach L. F. Lybarger. On Mondays the affirmative will meet; on Wednesdays, the negative; and on Fridays practice debates will be held, with both sides present.

COED EDUCATION CLUB DECIDES TO PETITION NATIONAL FRATERNITY

Alice O'Mara Will Continue as President of Group; Others Elected

New officers were elected at the first fall meeting of the Women's Education Club held last night at 6:45 in Bucknell Cottage. Alice O'Mara, '37, will continue her duties as president of the group. Grace Gault, '38, was elected vice president; Margaret Carl, '38, secretary; and Peggy Reiff, '37, treasurer.

The Women's Education Club, organized last spring, will petition Kappa Delta Epsilon, national women's education fraternity, for membership. Kappa Delta Epsilon is closely affiliated with Kappa Phi Kappa of which a chapter was organized at Bucknell in 1930.

The 38 members present at the meeting planned a definite program which is to include a number of dinner gatherings with special speakers. One such meeting is tentatively planned for October 20.

BUCKNELL CHORAL CLUB TO PRESENT CONCERTS

Club Will Feature German Music Collected by C. Henderson in Europe Last Summer

Music that he himself gathered in Germany this summer will be presented by the Bucknell Choral Club in their concerts at Student Church, according to Charles Henderson. These works were composed by Bux, Tehule, Schultz, and other German musicians, all unknown in this country. The music, all of a religious theme, has to be translated from the original German.

Membership in the Choral Club is open to anyone interested. It is the only full time men's and women's singing club in the school. The Mixed Chorus is really a combination of the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs.

Although the club's membership rarely exceeds 20, and most of last year's members are still here, there is still room for others. The next rehearsal will be held this coming Wednesday evening at the School of Music.

Joseph Henderson, '08, Trustee, Is Selected Governor of Bar Group

Joseph W. Henderson, '08, a member of the Board of Trustees, was elected a member of the board of governors of the American Bar Association at that organization's annual convention in Kansas City, Mo., last week.

Mr. Henderson, who is also a member of the Bucknell Board of Trustees, received an A. M. degree from the University in 1913. He is a prominent attorney in Philadelphia.

As a member of the board of governors of the Bar Association, Mr. Henderson will serve for a three-year term.

Student Campus Club To Hold Mass Meeting

There will be a mass meeting of the entire Student Campus Club next Tuesday evening at 6:45 p. m. at Bucknell Hall, Charles Dunham, '39, president has announced. All members are urged to attend as matters of importance will be discussed.

Sociology Students Plan Study Group Formation

In order to have some sort of organization among the sociology majors and in order that they may study their field to better advantage, a sociology club is being started on the campus.

Qualifications for admittance to the club have not yet been determined nor has a definite program been decided upon, but plans will be made for discussions, field trips, and speakers.

For the present time, arrangements are in the hands of Art Calvin, '38, originator of the group, and Ann Culbertson, '38.

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Pledges---

(Continued from page 1.)

'40, and Charles Kalb.

Sigma Alpha Mu

Arthur Jacobson, Frank Lowenheim, Norman Tractenberg, Harvey Scherer, Marvin Rombo, Herbert Winick, Kenneth Hoffman, Robert Lambert, Joe Koski, Harvey Stromberg, Herb Kaplan, '40, Maurice Teitlebaum, '40.

Delta Sigma

Kenneth Davis, Richard Kauffman, William Kerschner, Robert Thomas, Henry Wood, John Zeller, Donald Herring, Carlyle Evans, '40, Robert McLain, '40, Harry Carson, '39.

Phi Lambda Theta

Kenneth Ridge, Jack Brodie, William Toland, '39, Arney Kerner, Malcolm James, Robert Reed, and Paul Hughes.

Kappa Delta Rho

James Helt, Claude Mains, Robert Minnium, '39, George Sauers, '39, Michael Solomon, '38.

Alpha Chi Mu

John Bower, Frank Nonemaker, Theodore Pocalijka, William James, '39.

Alpha Phi Delta

John Bovi, Louis Vender.

CAMERA CLUB SPEAKER

A talk by a person who knows whereof he speaks, That's what the Camera Club promises its members at the next meeting to be held in room 112 of West College next Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. A former Pathe News photographer and Pittsburgh newspaper camera man, now a member of this fastly growing organization of picture-minded boys and girls, will speak to the club.

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Intercepted Pass And 75-Yard Run Down Yearlings

Army Plebe Captain's Feat Tops Freshmen, 7-0; Plewak Stars

Ralph Page

Racing 75 yards on an intercepted pass, Gillis, center and captain of the Army Plebes, broke up a very good ball game yesterday in Mitchell Stadium when the Plebes defeated the Bison yearlings 7-0.

Thrills were fairly prominent in the tilt with several intercepted and completed passes, blocked punts and losses in scrimmage. The first quarter was the slowest season of the contest with the only major gain being made by Army on an end run that netted 25 yards. Penalties and losses robbed both teams of any scoring drive either may have started.

During the second 15 minutes, a blocked punt on Bucknell's two-yard stripe gave the plebes the first real scoring threat for the afternoon. Largely through the work of diminutive John Plewak, 140-lb. watch charm guard who spent most of the game riding on the opposing ball carrier's legs, the Gray was held on downs and the Baby Bisons punted out of danger. The half ended just as Bucknell completed a pass in midfield with the score 0-0.

The fatal third period was opened with Army kicking off and following the first play, Dueger, Bucknell, punted to the Army 40. A long pass completed to the Orange five-yard ribbon again gave the Plebes a chance to score only to have Bucknell regain the ball after several incompleted passes and a big loss from scrimmage. Serrao, frosh fullback, intercepted an Army toss to take the ball to their 28 only to have the opposing center grab the next Bison pass and sprint around left end on a 75-yard score. Tate, substitute, made the extra point. Bucknell received and the first play suffered a 20-yard loss on a pass attempted from punt formation.

Effects of the struggle showed on both teams during the last period and most of the play centered around the midway marker. Army tried to secure another score on passes but developed no serious threats. Bucknell had possession of the ball on Army's 8? as the whistle blew. The outstanding playing of the day was done by Plewak, who, to wax Larry Kelley, was in the Army backfield so much they wanted to give him a uniform.

Hitting Dad for Funds Is Old College Custom

Just an old college custom—this idea of striking Dad for funds. Dr. H. M. J. Klein, a history professor at Franklin and Marshall College, found a letter dated 1788 addressed to Peter Rhoads, Sr., a member of the Pennsylvania Assembly.

Rhoads Jr. needed money so he had written:

"Dear Father:

"Your favor of the thirteenth last I received on the eighth.....Gibson's surveying is not immediately necessary, but if (the book) would greatly assist me. In this you may please yourself, and I am satisfied. I will, with the help of God, learn that the money you have advanced me shall not be lost."

War Scares Blamed On Faulty Diet Habits

A good part of the world's war jitters can be blamed on faulty diet, the international food conference at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology was told.

Lewis W. Waters, food technician, foresaw doom for the "wallflower" and a race of healthier, less jittery people as a result of food technology.

Declaring surveys showed American college boys and girls today are taller and stronger than were their parents at similar ages, Waters said it must be attributed at least in part to "better and more varied foods."

Colgate Routine Changed

Deferred rushing at Colgate University this year has upset the college routine because a new student union building has not been completed. Consequently freshmen are eating in shifts and are studying in dormitory parlors.

SPECIAL STUDENT MEALS
Platter Lunch 35c
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Women's Athletic Association Point System for Coming Year Is Outlined

Points as indicated will be given to the members of Women's A. A. who fulfill the requirements for the award of such points.

Numerals will be given to those students acquiring 250 points.

A. W. A. A. emblem will be given to those students securing 500.

A letter "B" will be given to those students winning 750.

A sweater and a "B" will be given for winning 1000 points.

Sports	Points
Archery Tournament	
All contestants making 80 pts. or more for 40 arrows	25
Contestants making the highest score	25
Contestant making second highest score	10
Baseball; Basketball; Hockey; Volleyball:	
Squad: any girl who meets the season's practice requirements for any sport is a member of the squad. (Requirements to be decided each season by Executive Board.)	25
Team: any member of a squad who plays on a given team in three-fourth of the games played is a member of the team.	50
Winning Team: any member of the team that wins the tournament, is a member of the winning team.	25
Honor Team: the honor team for each sport is selected at the end of each season in the manner designated by the Executive Board.	50
Hiking:	
1 point per mile will be given for hikes of 4 miles length or more. Credit will be given for a minimum of 10 miles per semester or a maximum of 25 miles per semester.	
Riding:	
Riding per hour	5
Riding for points must be outside of class.	
Rollerskating	
Points per hour (maximum 25)	1
Skating for points must be outside of class.	
Bicycling—Points per hour (maximum 25)	1
Golf—For a round of 9 holes	5
Swimming—Point per hour	1
Winter Sports—Point per hour (maximum 25)	1
Tennis Tournament	
For every round played	5
Semi-Finals	10
Finals	25
Ping Pong Tournament	
For every round played	1
Semi-Finals	3
Finals	5
Play Day	
Member of Committee	15
Participants	10
May Day	
May Day Chairman	75
Pageant Committee Chairman	50
Pageant Committee	25
Solo Dancing	25
Chorus Dancing	25
Other Roles	25
Recommendation for these points will be given by the head of the Physical Education Department.	
Officials at games	
Referees	10
Linesmen, umpires and tennis scorers	5
Scorers and timers	3
To be an official in any sport the student is subject to an examination by the head of the Physical Edu. Dept.	
Officers of W. A. A.	
President	100
Vice President	100
Treasurer	100
Secretary	100
Seasonal Managers	100

Professor Finds Sun Is Not Such Hot Stuff

The sun is a weakling when compared to stars of its own type, research at Harvard Observatory has disclosed.

Dr. William A. Calder's work gives the first indication scientists have had that the sun is "under par." Very accurate measurement of the sun's stellar brightness is important, it seems, since the sun is used by astronomers as a unit for measuring the energy and brightness of more distant bodies.

The moon, on the other hand, was found to be slightly brighter than had hitherto been believed.

Intramural Shorts

Intramural soccer will get under way Monday, October 11. There will be as many games as there are fields available.

******

Pairings for the annual fall tennis tournament will be announced in all gym classes. All playoffs should be completed as soon as possible. There are 26 entries this year; the largest number ever to enter the tournament. A greater interest in intramural sports this year bodes well for B. U. varsity teams.

******

This year the cross country run will be held on Tuesday, November 16. A number of rules have been set up by the Intramural Council, which should be carefully observed by all cross country participants:

1. All contestants must secure heart certificates before entering the race.
2. All contestants must make five official trial runs.
3. The first three trial runs must be completed previous to November 8.
4. The last two trial runs must be run between November 8 and 13.
5. No contestants may run two trials on one day.

John Plant announces that there will be a training schedule posted on the gym bulletin board for those who would care to follow it.

******

Included in the Intramural program for 1937-38 will be a doubles handball tournament.

Pro Football at Capitol

The Capital is becoming excited over football. For the first time in history, Washington will have an opportunity to witness big league pro football. Former college stars from all over the country are working out daily and the Washington Redskins, who last year were the Boston Redskins, make their debut this week.

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Bisons Ready to Stampede into Nittany Lions' Den Saturday

Dutchmen Fall As Herd Backs Continue Spree

Tomasetti and Funair Cross Goal as Bisons Fashion 13-0 Triumph

LINE SHOWS STRENGTH IN REPELLING ATTACKS

By Roy Good

Stabbing through the line for two scores, Bucknell's touchdown twins, Lou Tomasetti and Frank Funair, again provided the points that turned back a veteran Lebanon Valley team, 13-0 last Friday night under the floodlights of Memorial Stadium.

Within the first four minutes of play, the Bisons had their first scoring opportunity on a fumbled punt by the Dutchmen's quarterback, Kress, but failed to capitalize when three running plays failed and Tomasetti's pass was grounded in the end zone. This pass was one of the four unsuccessful attempts that convinced the Bisons to stick to their ground game.

The first six-pointer was gained after a 69-yard drive just before the half ended with Tomasetti taking it over from the three-yard line. Marty Quick kept his record clean on his first try by converting the extra point to make the score 7-0 at the half.

Funair Hits Line

Following a dull third period, Funair took it over from the half-yard mark after Co-captain Bowman and Tomasetti had helped him put the ball in scoring position.

It looked like a close game during the scoreless first quarter when Lebanon Valley stifled the only opportunity for excitement by bidding the Bisons on the 11. The Dutchmen had two first downs to one for Bucknell. Score: Bucknell 0, Lebanon Valley 0.

In the second period, the Bisons started a touchdown drive from its own 31 with gains being reeled off at 10 yards a down. No passes were used throughout the trip although a series of reverses and line plunges netted nice gains. Tomasetti scored and Quick converted. Kress, safety man and punter for the visitors, returned the kickoff following the touchdown for the only important run for the remaining part of the period. Bucknell more than evened the first downs by getting seven to none for Lebanon Valley, most of them coming from the feet of Kiick, Funair and Tomasetti. Score: Bucknell 7, Lebanon Valley 0.

Lane, Kress in Punting Duel

During the third period, "Cappy" Lane, Bucknell quarterback, and Edward Kress, opposing signal caller, engaged in a punting duel that resulted in a completely uninteresting 15 minutes.

Lane's kicks outdistanced those of his rival by an average of six yards. All the action took place between the 25-yard stripes and no long runs for either side. Score: Bucknell 7, Lebanon Valley 0.

Co-captain Herb Bowman entered the game for the first time in the last quarter and started the second scoring drive by racing off left tackle for 20 yards to the Dutchmen's 20 where he combined in a lateral to Funair to take the ball to the six.

Tomasetti tried for his second touchdown of the evening but fell short by a single yard. Funair was not to be denied his share and sliced through the left side of the opponent's line for his contribution to the scoreboard. A penalty on the try for the extra point resulted in Quick losing his perfect average when he was forced to try 15 yards back from his accustomed place.

On the kickoff Tomasetti returned the ball to the enemy 22 to turn it over to Bowman who advanced it 10 yards farther. The game ended with the ball in Bucknell's possession and a flock of substitutes ready to enter the fray. Score: Bucknell 13, Lebanon Valley 0.

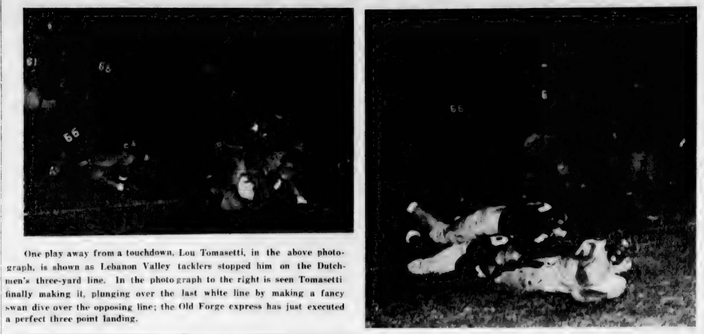
Defense Stiffened

A great improvement in the defensive department was easily noted and Bucknell is unscored upon after two games. Needless to say that if this record is still intact following this week's battle, it stands a good chance of remaining that way.

Paddles to College

Roger Hubert, of Yonkers, N. Y., a Middlebury College freshman, paddled his canoe 300 miles on his way to the Vermont school this fall. The trip cost less than $10.

The Evolution of A Touchdown



One play away from a touchdown, Lou Tomasetti, in the above photograph, is shown as Lebanon Valley tacklers stopped him on the Dutchmen's three-yard line. In the photograph to the right is seen Tomasetti finally making it, plunging over the last white line by making a fancy swan dive over the opposing line; the Old Forge express has just executed a perfect three point landing.

Future Opponents Display Strength

State Crushes Gettysburg; Mississippi Ties Temple; Furman Swamps Wofford

Penn State, Miami, Villanova, Albright and Furman—future Bucknell rivals on the gridiron—crushed their opponents under huge scores last Saturday. Temple was the only opponent to fail to push into the win column.

A powerful Missisippi team held the Owls to a scoreless tie. Lack of a powerful attack inside their opponents' 10-yard line kept Pop Warner's team from crossing the goal line. They were thrust back three times with inches to go for a touchdown.

Penn State, this week's Bison opponent, smothered a hard fighting Gettysburg team, 32-6. Showing a very deceptive running attack and needing but a little polish and better timing to make them a championship team, State looms as a very real threat to Coach Humphreys' Bison outfit. Bucknell will be out to avenge the 14-0 defeat suffered at the hands of State last year.

Villanova, Bison mid-season opponent, smashed Penn A. C., 42-0. The Green Shirted boys from Philly have served notice on Bucknell followers that they are gunning to avenge last season's 6-0 upset.

Miami, which meets Bucknell a week from Friday night, had little trouble in drubbing Statesboro Teachers, 40-0. Here again, the Bisons are out to seek revenge for last year's setback. Miami can be expected to show a powerful aerial attack, mixing it up with fast moving line plays.

Albright, Bucknell opponent on October 30, ran through a scrappy Geneva team, 20-0.

Furman, last year's South Carolina champs, swept a small Wofford team off the map, 58-0.

W. A. A. Elects Officers; Plans Are Announced on C. A. Cabin 'Play Day'

At a board meeting of the Women's Athletic Association, held Monday night the following officers were chosen: secretary, Lois Monie, '38; treasurer, Peggy Reiff, '39; hockey and baseball manager, Betty Osborne, '39; basketball manager, Edna Marsh, '40; and ping pong and tennis manager, Dorothy Robinson, '39. The president, Mary Bachman, '38, and vice president, Ann Culbertson, '38, were elected by the members of the W. A. A. last spring.

Plans were made to sponsor a "Play Day" at the Christian Association Cabin. The tentative date for the outing is October 30. Two girls from each sorority on campus and three girls from the Student Campus Club will go to the cabin and if possible spend the night there. Some time next spring plans may be made to have a "Play Day" with girls from three or four other colleges in this district.

An announcement was made that the hockey schedule would be posted this week and games will start immediately. If North Field is not available then, the lower end of the stadium may be used for the field.

The bicycles will be brought out for use within a few days and there will be a girl in charge of them as there was last year. Girls are re-

(Continued on page 7.)

Statistics on Lebanon Valley Game

	B. U.	L. V.
First Downs	13	7
First downs from rushing	12	5
First downs from forward passes	0	1
First downs from lateral passes	1	1
First downs from penalties	0	0
Total yards from scrimmage	445	259
Total yards from rushing	420	146
Total yards from forward passing	0	3
Total yards from lateral passing	15	90
Total yards from penalties	10	70
Forward passes attempted	4	6
Forward passes completed	0	1
Forward passes completed by penalty	0	0
Lost ball on intercepted forward passes	1	3
Lateral passes attempted	1	1
Lateral passes completed	1	1
Lost ball on intercepted lateral passes	0	0
Yards run back on intercepted forward passes	10	12
Yards run back on intercepted lateral passes	0	0
Total runback of interceptions	10	12
Number of punts	8	10
Total yards of punts (from line of scrimmage)	306	377
Average yardage of punts	38.2	37.7
Number of punt returns	8	3
Total yards of punt returns	35	6
Average yardage of punt returns	4.5	2
Total yards of punt and kickoff returns	60	58
Total yards: scrimmage, intereceptions, kick returns	515	329
Fumbles	2	1
Own fumbles recovered	1	0
Opponents fumbles recovered	1	0
Number of penalties	6	2
Yards lost on penalties	70	10

Bucknell Booters Win Initial Test

Renomen Beat Rider Foe, 3-1, Outclassing Older Eleven; Diblin and Rice Star

The soccer team, with three new men in the starting lineup, successfully opened its season by outclassing Rider College, three to one, Saturday afternoon. Diblin at goalie, Rice at right-halfback, and D. Brumberger at inside right, all sophomores, proved they could handle starting assignments by their play in their varsity debut against the Trenton eleven.

Bill Duffy, moved up from fullback to center-forward, and Danny Friedman, switched from goalie to fullback, showed to better advantage at their new posts. Duffy, the individual star of the game, tallied one goal, and was directly responsible for another score. Friedman justified Coach Joe Reno's faith in him by proving to be a bulwark on the defense.

Bob Brumberger opened the scoring late in the second period by heading a loose ball through the uprights.

Duffy Dashes by Goalie

Bill Duffy dribbled the ball past the fullbacks and completed a successful solo dash by kicking the ball out of Saun, the Rider goalie's reach for the second point in the third quarter.

Bill Eyster contributed the final goal after receiving a pass from Duffy late in the last quarter.

The only Rider goal was made by Foy on a penalty kick, 12 yards from the goal in the third quarter.

The lineup:

Pos.	Bucknell	Rider
G.	Diblin	Saun
R. F.	Condict	Crane (C)
L. F.	Friedman	Cowan
C. H.	Quick	Tomilson
L. H.	Fox (C)	Benner
O. R.	Eyster	Sabicky
I. R.	Finklestein	Foy
C. F.	Duffy	Abel
I. L.	D. Brumberger	Smith
I. R.	E. Brumberger	Kutah

Substitutions: Bucknell: Autin, fullback; Williams, outside right; Savage, right halfback; Fish, inside left; Schnure, center halfback; and Catherman, inside left.

Family Row Looms at Penn State As Two Brothers Meet on Field; High School Rivals Tangle Again

By Barr Cannon

As things look now, it's a cinch if the Martins and McCoys ever became college boys, one group would be sure to enroll at State and the other would attend Bucknell; then the set up for continuing that "feud" would be perfect.

In fact, there are a couple Lion-Bison feuds in full flower right now, and Saturday's game promises to look like exhibit A in the matter of grudge fights.

There have been great industrial barons who clashed with dire results, and in the days before repeal, there were beer barons who furnished a continual round of excitement for the onlookers, but it will all look like child's play when the Barrons of grid fame tangle for the old grads in Penn State's Homecoming game with Bucknell.

Barron Meets Big Brother

Patty Barron, a sophomore and first string guard at Bucknell is just itching for a crack at big brother Herb, a senior who is a reserve tackle for Penn State, and Herb is hoping just as hard for the chance to settle the kid brother who seems to be quite an upstart.

Folks back in Youngwood (look it up yourself) are all in a dither at this point for the question of which of the Barron boys was the better ball player has long been a subject of much speculation among the boys who linger around Youngwood's general store Sattiday nights.

Each lad at one time captained the local team, but the two have never played together. Meanwhile, Maw and Pa Barron are cheering for Bucknell because Patty not only has his big brother to oppose, but also Wible, a guard; De Murro, a tackle; and Enders, a center, all of whom he played against in high school. Then too, Ma Barron likes to see Patty's team win because he's the baby of the family (poor kid); he weighs only 194 after a good work out!

Other Old Rivalries

The brother against brother act will prove good, but the limelight will have to shift from time to time, especially when hostilities continue to rise between Quick, fullback, and Warner, end, both of Bucknell, and Harrison, State quarterback.

Quick and Wenner still want to settle accounts with Harrison, who beat them practically single handed for city championship in Philly when the Bucknell boys played at Northeast High, and Harrison was in the backfield for North Philly High.

Other memories that rankle in the boys' minds are: Lane, Bison quarterback, who played at Overbrook High andHenning, Bucknell guard, who hails from Chestnut Hill Academy, both of whom also played against Harrison.

Giannantonio, Lion back who played for South Philadelphia in the City League, has some accounts of his own to settle; and Harrison's running mate, Windy Wear, who recalls playing against injured Bison guard Joe Grieco, who then player for Jersey Shore High.

Lynn, tackle, and Pegg, center, remember the days when they gave their all for Kingston High and Hanover High against Peel, State guard, who then played for Meyers High School in Wilkes-Barre.

All in all, Saturday promises more than a football game, more than a Homecoming day; in short, it gives promise to be a riot, and the wise men of the grid game, instead of making predictions, are now shaking their heads and answering, "It's every man for himself, boys."

BUCKNELL COURT TEAM LOSES STAR PLAYERS

Mussermen To Lack Reserves As Heffner, Riley, Knox Leave; Riley Enters Annapolis

Bucknell's basketball prospects are not as good as they looked last year when the freshman basketball team was burning up the courts. Although most of the varsity members for the past two years are here again for this season, the fresh that were supposed to bolster the team in the matter of reserves are sadly depleted.

Only two members of the regular yearling quintet that started last year are still in school. Riley has gone to the U. S. Naval Academy, Heffner, stellar guard, is not attending school, and Homer Knox, ace scorer for the quintet, has decided to remain out of school for a year, but will re-enter in 1938.

Knox visited the campus last Wednesday and stated that whenever possible he will workout with the varsity during this winter so that he doesn't lose his scoring touch.

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Three New Drills Practiced by Band For State Tilt

LeMon Increases Repertoire with 16 Sousa Marches; Lights Go Over Big

Spectators at the Penn State game will see new drills and marches which are a part of Director Melvin LeMon's plans to make the Bucknell Band a bigger and better organization.

Under the guidance of drillmaster Lester McDowell, '40, three new drills have been adopted by the band These drills are performed with musical accompaniment.

The organization's musical repertoire has been enlarged by the addition of 16 new Sousa Marches, which will also be featured for the entertainment of the Nittany "Lions."

Headlights on Band Players

Last week spectators at the Lebanon Valley game were treated to the spectacle of a "firefly" band, conceived by Professor LeMon, who put "headlights" on his bandmen.

In addition to the formations which the band has already employed with its newly acquired lights, LeMon plans to present more gyrations a' la firefly at the coming night game with Miami.

To make the band more outstanding, two "stick-twirlers" have been installed. According to Professor LeMon they carry out the idea of co-education, since both sexes are represented in the band. The director also predicted that one of his "twirlers" will receive the title of All-American drum major this year.

This year the band will make trips to Albright and Villanova.

Penn State--

(Continued from page 6.)

likely be the choice of Coach Humphreys for the pivot position.

Bucknell-Penn State games in the past have been hard-fought battles and this year's affair should not be an exception to the rule.

In last year's joust, State defeated the Bisons 14-0 at State College, while in 1935, Bucknell took the count from the Nittany Lions, 2-0, on Homecoming Day, before a large throng in Lewisburg.

The rivalry between these two teams dates way back to the days of the bustle and the horse-car, and through the years the rivalry has grown and become one of the highlights of the season for both teams.

If the Bisons can turn the trick on State in this game, they will become the talk of the East. Under the able Humphreys, 'Bucknell mentor, the Bisons will go into the game Saturday with a host of plays that can tumble the mighty Lion, and with a keen competitive spirit in their hearts, the Orange and Blue stalwarts are the team that can beat Penn State. The game will be close—closer than State thinks, and with such a fine club as Coach Humphreys has placed on the field this season, we are all looking for a Bucknell victory.

Intramural Teams Begin Soccer Season Monday; All Express Optimism

Dependant upon the pep and vigor of the newly-acquired pledges and in many cases re-enforced by experienced players, the managers of the Intramural soccer team are whipping their men into shape.

Two leagues are to be formed in order to assure fairness and to simplify the management of the contest. Starting on Monday, October 11, three games will be played each afternoon. The first and second teams in both leagues then will hold a series of playoff matches until a winner is determined.

Frosh Football Squad

Name	Wgt.	Pos.	Hometown	Previous Exper'ce
Marvin, Rombro	163	G	Williamsport	J. V. Team
Fred Golden	165	C	Baldwin, L. I.	J. V. Baldwin H.
Barry Doenges	150	G	Philadelphia	Brown Prep
Morris Bessel	173	G	Glen Cove, L. I.	High School
George Cummings	141	H	Lansdowne, Pa.	Penn C. Prep
Arnie Kearner	172	F	Belle Harbor, L. I.	Horace Prep
Ralph Bush	180	E	August, Wis.	High School
Frank Serrao	185	F	Rutherford, N. J.	High School
Laverne Deuger	180	Q	N. Tonawanda	High School
John Bovi	195	C	Rome, N. Y.	Rome Free Acs.
Charles Reid	200	T	Altoona, Pa.	Wilson Trade, Phil.
John McEllancy	165	E	Hershey, Pa.	Hershey Indust.
Joe Buzas	173	E	Alpha, N. J.	Fork Union M. A.
John Plewak	160	G	N. Tonawanda	High School
Dominic Scatuorchil	190	G	Jersey City	St. Peter's Prep
Hubert Keim	163	G	Steelton	Harrisburg Acs.
Gene Hayes	165	B	Rome, N. Y.	Cook Academy
Lefty Eyster	160	B	Sunbury	Sunbury High
Bill Shipman	195	T	Sunbury	Sunbury High
Kenneth Davis	185	G	Bridgeleton, N. J.	
Jill Johnson	165	B	Lewisburg	
Bill Woods	180	T	Union City, Pa.	High School
Luther Craumer	160	T	Lewisburg	
Harry Stromberg	165	T	Shamokin	
Irving Parker	172	E	North Bergen, N. J.	
Paul Clark	145	B	Gloucester, Mass.	High School
Ted Pocalikjka	175	F	Export, Pa.	Franklin High
Ken Hoffman	162	H	N. Y. C.	Dewitt Clinton H.
Frank Knoll	155	H	E. Rockaway, L. I.	S. Brook Prep
Charles Lutz	170	H	Belle Vernon, Pa.	S. Br'nvil' H.
Nick Priore	173	G	Buffalo	Fosdick Maston H.
Bob Eastwood	160	T	Rockville Center, L. I.	

Biddle Twirls As Band Plays; Crowd Thrilled

The adroitness with which Walter Biddle, the Freshman drum major, handles a gyrating baton is something that borders on the incredulous. Football fans at the last two games looked upon him as a sort of Houdini, and in a way he is. He transforms a weighted baton into a glittering vortex, whirling and twisting to the music of the Bucknell band. Dressed in a natty orange uniform, trimmed with blue, he acts as showman for the Bucknell outfit, centering the attention of visitors and rival colleges alike upon the splendid musical organization that he escorts.

On the campus, Biddle does not look the part of a plumed high-stepper; he is as modest in private life as he is pompous in the role of a drum major. He learned the art of twirling, he says, from his brother while he was in eighth grade. He began as a tympany performer on the Altoona high school band, but switched to the job of brandishing a baton when it became evident that he could do things with one that seemed highly impossible. He acted as drum major for the Altoona high school band throughout his four years there, and was also drafted into service by the Tortage American Legion, with whom he appeared at the State Farm Convention last summer. He is taking the Commerce and Finance course here at Bucknell, and hopes to become a business man after graduation.

Students have expressed astonishment at Biddle's trick of tossing the baton over the goal posts at the stadium, and at his ability to keep two batons spinning at the same time. This is not the full extent of his repertoir, though he says he will not add others to his performance on the field until he is fully confident of them.

When the orange-clad Freshman comes prancing down the football field at the half, the gleaming batons turning and spinning, he symbolizes in part the pride that Bucknellians have in the football team, the band, and their school tradition.

SPECIAL SALE of Woolen Dresses —$3.95 to $7.95.—SALVIN'S.

W.A.A.--

(Continued from Page 6.)

quested to sign in Harris Hall for the bicycles. One hour is free and for each additional hour there will be a charge of 10 cents.

Mary Bachman stated that the athletic awards which were not given last spring will be made some time this fall. She also said that all the freshman girls should be sure that they understand the rules of the point system and that any misunderstanding could be cleared up by going directly to her or any member of the athletic staff.

One Thing That It Takes
To Bring You Higher Grades

The Revolutionary Pen with
Full Television Ink Supply
now in a new and Superlative Model
—Parker's Speedline Vacumatic!

Now—to help put your Learning on a higher plane than ever, Parker presents its greatest achievement—the new Speedline Vacumatic.

A conquering Pen is this, because it never runs dry in classes or exams. It gives you continuous year-round mileage if you merely fill it 3 or 4 times from one birthday to the next.

Held to the light, it shows the ENTIRE ink supply—shows days ahead if it's running low. A wholly exclusive and original style—Parker's laminated Pearl and Jet—now with restful Speedline shape.

And not merely modern in Style, but modern also in mechanism. Its SACLESS and patented Diaphragm Filler radically departs from all earlier types, whether they have a rubber ink sac or not.

Good pen counters are now showing this pedigreed Beauty. Go and see and try it today. The Parker Pen Co., Janesville, Wis.
Makers of Quink, the new pen-cleaning ink. 15c, 25c and up.

Parker 17.50 8.75 10
Speedline VACUMATIC
GUARANTEED MECHANICALLY PERFECT
Pens, $5, $7.50, $8.75, $10. Pencils to match: $2.50, $3.50, $3.75, $5.

As Long As You Live

You will cherish the memories of your four years at Bucknell. You may carry the message of Bucknell to your friends through the View Book,

"Life at Bucknell"

Fill in the coupon and the Booklet will be mailed free of charge.

Your co-operation now will result in an

INCREASED ENROLMENT FOR
1938

TO THE REGISTRAR:
Please send to the following prospective students a copy of
( )New Catalogue ( ) View Book ( ) Engineering Bulletin.

M .....
.....
.....
M .....
.....
.....
Signed .....

Negroes to Sing On Artist Course

'Porgy and Bess' Chorus to Be Heard This Year, Committee Votes

The Negro Chorus, originally heard last year in the late George Gershwin's "Porgie and Bess", will be presented as one feature of the Artist's Course, it was voted Tuesday night. The chorus will also present other numbers, besides selections from "Porgie and Bess".

The only other program decided upon was the joint Cap and Dagger-Artist Course production, Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" will be given with a guest star from New York.

An attempt will be made to bring to the campus an outstanding dance group. Among those considered as a possibility is the "Trudi Schoop" group.

Assistant Professor Paul Gies, chairman of the Artist's Course Committee, said that there is some difficulty in arranging a program as the greatest American artists ask fees that the Student Budget can not cover.

Workers on Publications To Assemble in Chicago

Plans for the largest convention of college and university undergraduate publications workers ever to be held in the U. S. are now being formulated by officers of the Associated Collegiate Press, national association of college publications' editors and business managers. The convention will be held in Chicago, Oct. 14 to 16.

With a program headlined by Henry Goddard Leach, eminent editor of **The Forum** magazine, and Howard Vincent O'Brien, news-making editorial columnist for the Chicago **Daily News**, delegates will attend a real short course in newspaper, magazine and yearbook business and editorial management.

Some of the famed journalists to appear on the program include Curtis MacDougall, editor of the National Almanac and Yearbook; George Brandenburg, Editor and Publisher staff writer; John E. Drewry, director of the University of Georgia School of Journalism; Kenneth E. Olson, director of the Northwestern University School of Journalism; O. Fred Wittner, New York publicist; James N. Krohne, Chicago advertising writer; G. D. Crain, publisher of Advertising Age; Grant Oleon, advertising manager of the Sheaffer Pen Co.; Harry C. Baldwin, of National Advertising Service, and many others.

Delegates to the convention will be entertained by Dusty Miller, famed Indiana publisher, and the music of Al Diem and his broadcasting orchestra. Chicago radio artists will also appear on the program. Delegates will also make tours of the up-to-date Chicago newspaper, printing, engraving and cover-making plants, each personally conducted by an expert in one of these fields of publications work.

Special roundtable meetings for the discussion of current editorial and business management problems are being arranged, with experts in each field leading each discussion.

Last year more than 375 students from colleges and universities in 33 states attended the meeting held in Louisville. This year's is the 16th annual meeting of the Associated Collegiate Press.

Cap and Dagger Postpones Play

Renville, Director, Reveals 'Night of January 16' Deferred a Week

Due to unavoidable circumstances, postponement of the coming Cap and Dagger play, "The Night of January 16", is necessary. The play has been moved ahead one week, from October 16 to October 22, Friday night.

The play has been cast and rehearsals are beiang held every day under the direction of Robert Renville, '38, director.

"The Night of January 16" is a courtroom drama, based on the death of Ivan Kreuger, the Swedish match king. After his mysterious death, it was rumored that Kreuger had really escaped to South America under another name, to make a new life. The play is built around this idea.

The feature of the play and the most interesting aspect of it, no doubt, is the selection of the jury from the audience. The jury thus chosen will sit in the jury box on the stage and, at the end of the play, decide the verdict from the evidence offered by the witnesses.

Frosh Hearts Studied

The hearts of 100 Rutgers freshmen will be the subjects of a long-time study to be made by the university physician at the New Jersey college. The study will continue many years after the students have been graduated.

Attention Students
For the
Latest Hit Numbers
in Sheet Music
and
Records
see
EDMUND SHIVELY
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SUEDE GOES OVER AT ALL THE BIG GAMES

Bucknell's football season got off to a big start winning its first 2 games.

And so far as women's footwear is concerned it will be a pronounced suede season.

Suedes are arousing almost as much interest and enthusiasm as football itself. All America has "gone suede"

By far the finest, most extensive stock of suede shoes we ever assembled is now an all-star attraction at our store. In Black, Green, Brown, Burgundy and Multi-colors. All sizes

SPECIAL
$2.47 $6.50

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DEP'T STORE
(A. Berman & Sons, Prop's.)
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'Bucknellians' Debut Scheduled for Friday

The "Bucknellians", jazz-band of the campus, will make their debut this Friday evening, being featured on the Christian Association "open house" program. Howard Swick, '38, is leader of the band. Many changes will be made by the dance orchestra this year. Among new members of the organization will be found three freshmen. An added attraction to the orchestra will be a piano accordian.

Instead of being entirely independent in function on the campus, the dances which feature the Bucknellians will be run by the University. It is planned to present the orchestra at least four times between now and Christmas.

Start 'Hobby' Courses

Temple University has instituted a comprehensive series of courses designed to aid students who are riding "hobbies". Courses included are painting, music, art photography, craft arts, and the dance.

CAPITOL
Theatre—Milton

Friday & Saturday, Oct. 8-9
WHEN ONE SMART GIRL MEETS 3 SMART BOYS—IT WOULD BE DUMB TO MISS WHAT HAPPENS!

DEANNA DURBIN
in a New Universal Picture
100 MEN and a GIRL
and LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI
with ADOLPHE MENJOU
ALICE BRADY • MISCHA AUER

Last Showing in this vicinity!

Monday & Tuesday, Oct. 11-12
WARNER BAXTER and JOAN BENNETT
—in—
'VOGUES OF 1938'
FILMED ENTIRELY IN TECHNICOLOR

Wednesday, Oct. 13
CLARK GABLE and WALLACE BEERY
—in—
'HELL DIVERS'

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Oct. 14-15-16
BARBARA STANWYCK
—in—
'STELLA DALLAS'

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LEWISBURG INN
Excellent Food

STRAND
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Thursday, Friday & Saturday
BARBARA STANWYCK and JOHN BOLES in
"STELLA DALLAS"

Monday and Tuesday
October 11-12
LORETTA YOUNG and WARNER BAXTER in
'WIFE, DOCTOR AND NURSE'

Wednesday and Thursday
October 13-14
SPENCER TRACY and LOUISE RAINER in
"BIG CITY"

ROXY

Fri. & Sat. Oct., 8-9
JANE WITHERS
—in—
'WILD AND WOOLLY'
Mon. & Tues., Oct. 11-12
PETER LORRE
—in—
'THINK FAST MR. MOTO'
Wed. & Thur., Oct. 13-14
PAT O'BRIEN
—in—
'SAN QUENTIN'
Fri. Oct. 15, One Day Only
WILL ROGERS
—in—
'HANDY ANDY'

THE OPENING OF A NEW
STUDENT RENDEZVOUS
Located at 529 Market Street

OUR SPECIALTIES
Hamburg-Hot Dog-Griddle Cakes-Home Made Pies
5c 5c 15c 10c
and all other delicious eatables plus the BEST COFFEE IN TOWN

Special Delivery For All Students
Any thing and every thing will be delivered free of charge to all students. Just call.
Delivery Hours at:- 2 - 4 - 6 - 8 - 10

Pick A Name—Win $5.00
For every 10c purchase, you can give your selection for a name for this new Student Rendezvous. The winner will receive $5.00 in trade. All entries must be in by October 16. The winner will be announced in the Oct. 21 issue of the Bucknellian.

OUR MOTTO
"We Serve Nothing But the Best. No Substitutes and No Imitations Used."

Did this ever happen to you?

You might be standing right next to the most attractive person you ever met, but you don't know it until you are introduced . . . until you get acquainted.

And you don't know how much pleasure a cigarette can give until somebody offers you a Chesterfield.

Certainly this is true: Chesterfields are refreshingly milder . . . they've got a taste that smokers like.

refreshingly Milder more pleasing Flavor and Aroma

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National College News In Pictures and Paragraphs

Collegiate Digest

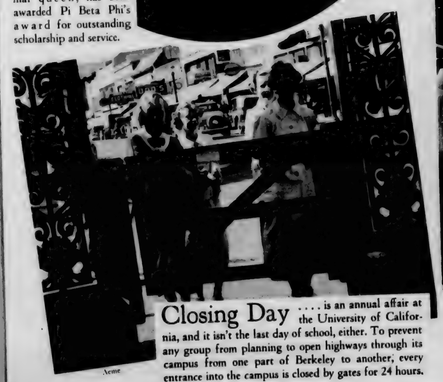
Volume VI Issue 1

Major Interest . . . of most college athletes—and all sports followers, too—is the opening of the football season, and all are "pointing" for the thrilling games as are these up-in-the-air Villanova grid stars. Wide World

Scholar Ella Garth Choate, beautiful University of Louisville centennial queen, has been awarded Pi Beta Phi's award for outstanding scholarship and service.

Oberlin is celebrating founding of first co-ed college

Centennial High-wheelers are making a come-back at Oberlin College this week for the great celebration of the hundredth anniversary of the enrollment of the first women in a U. S. institution of higher learning. Bob Porter and Betsy Mook are two of the enthusiastic high-wheel riders. *Additional details on page 6.*



Closing Day . . . . is an annual affair at the University of California, and it isn't the last day of school, either. To prevent any group from planning to open highways through its campus from one part of Berkeley to another, every entrance into the campus is closed by gates for 24 hours. Acme

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8 EXPOSURES
REPRINTS 3c
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Northwestern opens five $40,000 houses

Dedication Hampden-Sydney College's Freeman Hart, vice-president of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, dedicates the new Pi K. A. chapter house at Northwestern University. Other fraternities in the building unit are Acacia, Theta Xi, Phi Mu Delta and Phi Epsilon Pi.

King of the white waters

Champ "Schoolboy Joe" Connor, University of Minnesota undergraduate, is shown winning the world championship birling (log-rolling) contest that made him undisputed ruler of the twirling trees.

"Good Friend Alben"

. . . is meeting tougher opposition now

It is no fault of Senator Alben William Barkley that Marvin College, once the pride of Clinton, Ky., no longer exists. In the late nineties, long before he became the new democratic leader of the Senate, Alben went out once a week to "do or die" on Marvin's football field. His muscles had been hardened on his father's Kentucky tobacco farm. It is said that when Alben Barkley came down the field, everyone got out of his way. But he could forgive his enemies while demolishing them, for he never missed prayer meetings at Marvin College.

Young Barkley was a forerunner of the youths who work their way through college taking magazine subscriptions. He sold kitchenware from house to house. The best senior honor at Marvin was the Declamation Prize. Senior Barkley won that. He remembers that for a long time afterward no function was considered complete unless he delivered his recitation.

Marvin College no more, Emory Junior College and the University of Virginia law school have made the most of his new prominence as democratic Senate leader. He studied at both schools, but learned the rest of his law in Paducah, Ky., under the prototype of Irvin S. Cobb's "Judge Priest."

Senator Barkley bit through a pipestem while waiting for the results of the Senate's poll on a new leader. He slid through, score 38-37. From his eminence as President Roosevelt's "good friend Alben," the new Leader can look back on a career very American: birth in a log cabin, campaigning on a mule for an early prosecuting attorneyship, learning law in a picturesque law office, finally soliciting votes by way of horse and buggy to get to Washington in 1912. There he has remained, leaving the House for the Senate in 1926.

Already 60, husky, quick with a joke, Leader Barkley's position will be a difficult one when Congress reconvenes. The party revolt is under way, and the opposition won't clear out as easily as that which faded before Alben Barkley sweeping down the football field for Marvin College.

SPOTLIGHTER

Ideal Above is shown part of the ideal college co-ed's wardrobe as selected by vote of seniors in 157 colleges and universities. © Vogue, from Acme

Collegiate Digest

Publications Office: 420 Sexton Building, Minneapolis, Minn.
National Advertising Representative: National Advertising Service, Inc., New York, Chicago, Boston, San Francisco, Los Angeles.

First . . . university in the world operated solely for the purpose of educating students in physical culture has been established in Warsaw, Poland. Here is a class in action.

Marksman Albert W. Spiller, 21-year-old University of Florida junior, is the 1937 national individual champion marksman among senior R. O. T. C. units. He shot a score of 197 out of 200.

NEW DOUBLE FEATURE CAMEL CARAVAN

2 GREAT SHOWS IN A SINGLE HOUR

"The Swing School"

SENSATIONAL 1937 "SWING"—

BENNY GOODMAN

AND HIS SWING BAND

—with the famous Goodman Trio and Quartette going to town!

Carrying on the summer course in "Swing-ology" as taught by that inimitable master, Benny Goodman. Try to keep your feet still when the Goodman quartette gets "in the groove."

"Jack Oakie College"

PAINLESS EDUCATION WITH

"PREZ" JACK OAKIE AT THE HELM

Assisted every week by an all-star Hollywood cast including: "STU" ERWIN · RAYMOND HATTON · WILLIAM AUSTIN

Hear that educator of educators—"Honest Jack" Oakie gag the highlights of college life.

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EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT

—at 9:30 pm E. S. T., 8:30 pm C. S. T., 7:30 pm M. S. T., 6:30 pm P. S. T. over WABC and Coast-to-Coast *Columbia Network.*

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CAMEL

A MATCHLESS BLEND

of finer, More Expensive Tobaccos,

Turkish and Domestic

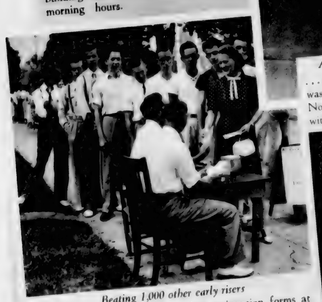
First Come, First Registered

One and a quarter million students in 1,700 U. S. colleges and universities during the past three weeks have spent many tiresome hours waiting in long registration lines to sign the innumerable cards and forms and checks that started another year of their higher education.

Having gone through the tedious process for three years, Annie Laurie Swaim, University of Alabama campus beauty, decided that this year she'd avoid the rush. Arising shortly after midnight on registration morning, she picked the No. 1 spot in front of Alabama's administration building and did her waiting in the cool morning hours.

A cheery "Good Morning"
. . . greeted the photographer who was on hand to snap Alabama's No. 1 registrant when she arrived with her ham sandwich breakfast.

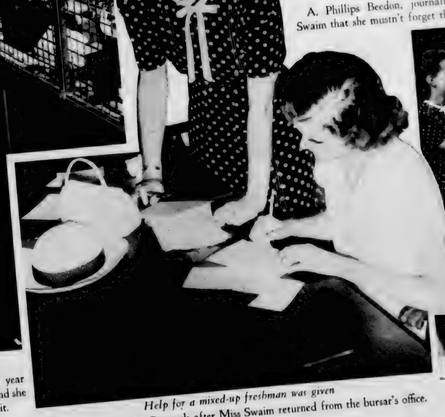
An early morning nap after breakfast
. . . pepped Miss Swaim up for the strenuous morning work to come.



Beating 1,000 other early risers
. . . Miss Swaim received her first registration forms at 6:30 a. m.

First came a conference with her adviser
A. Phillips Beedon, journalism department head, tells Miss Swaim that she mustn't forget the courses required for graduation.

First student check
. . . of the 1937-38 school year was paid by Miss Swaim—and she even looked cheerful doing it.



Help for a mixed-up freshman was given
. . . to Margaret McCormack after Miss Swaim returned from the bursar's office.

Great was her reward
. . . for Miss Swaim was greeted and congratulated by Alabama's Pres. Richard C. Foster.

Ruler of forest festival

Queen Jane Greer, University of West Virginia co-ed, will this month rule over the colorful Mountain State Forest Festival as Queen Sylvia VIII.

He earns his way making puppet dolls

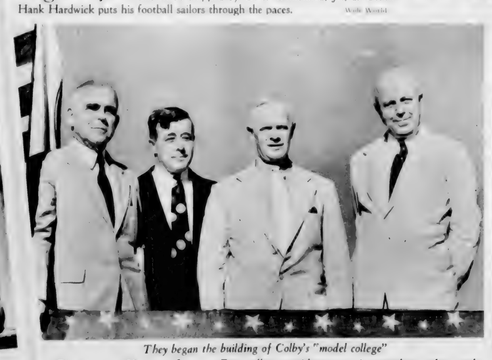
Puppeteer Hobart Baker, talented University of Hawaii sophomore, is shown with two of his 100 marionettes, all of which he made himself. He is demonstrating their abilities to Betty Steele before he appeared with them in a campus show. He has used more than a mile of string on his troupe of actors.
Universal Hearst Photo by Holmes

Topping the scrimmage line for a small gain

High Flyer C. J. Reimann, stellar Navy backfield man, crosses the line to be stopped by U. I. Whitehead, Jr., as Coach Hank Hardwick puts his football sailors through the paces.
Wide World

Mechanical smeller aids policemen

Drunkometer By recording the amount of alcohol on the breath, and thereby giving an index to the amount that is in the body, Indiana University's Dr. R. N. Harger *(above)* claims that his invention will be of great help to peace officers.



They began the building of Colby's "model college"

Groundbreakers Four college presidents were in attendance when work was begun on Colby College's new Mayflower Hill campus, which will be completed in three years at a cost of $3,000,000 and will accommodate 1,000 students. *(L to r)* Pres. F. W. Johnson of Colby, Pres. A. A. Hauck, University of Maine, Pres. Kenneth Sills of Bowdoin, Pres. Clifton Gray of Bates.
Wide World

In honor of Chief Justice Marshall

Centennial Sculptor Richard Flesch is putting the finishing touches on the bust of Chief Justice John Marshall for Marshall College.
Acme

Co-Education's 100th Birthday

For 200 years following the founding of the first U. S. university (Harvard, 1636) the education of young women was left to the "female" institutions whose courses were comparable to those offered by academies and secondary schools today. Higher education was not for women. Neither was co-education, until Oberlin College, on Sept. 6, 1837, admitted four women to a regular college course

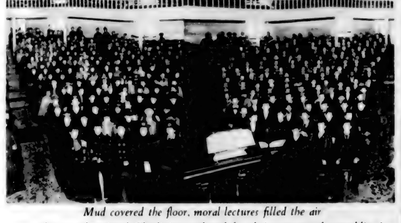
America's first co-ed

Caroline Mary Rudd may properly be known as the first co-ed, for her picture is the only one extant of the four young ladies

First woman M.A.

Emily Frances Fairchild Fairfield, acknowledged to be the first woman to receive an M.A. degree in any U. S. college.

Symbolical . . . of co-education in the U. S. today is this interesting photo of Oberlin's Don Halsey and Marian Dale.



Mud covered the floor, moral lectures filled the air

. . . when co-educational Oberlinites gathered for their segregated assemblies in the early days of higher education for women.

First photo of first co-educational campus

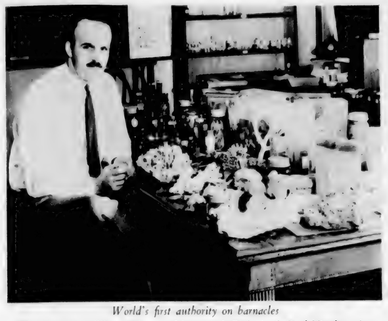
This descriptive picture of the historic Oberlin campus dates back to 1860. In the foreground is the old Chapel, central meeting place for all students, and in the background is Tappan Hall.

Today Oberlinites listen and learn in comfort

A far cry from the mud and discomfort of the first meeting house is the modern Finney chapel, where students must attend assembly at noon

Oldest tradition

Although her antecedents are obscure, "Priscilla of Baldwin" is fought for by men and women students whenever she makes her appearance in the co-educational dining room.



World's first authority on barnacles

Expert Western Reserve University's Biologist J. Paul Visscher gives most of his time to the study of the hundreds of different kinds of cirripedia (barnacles, to you) that cost shipkeepers a pretty sum every year.

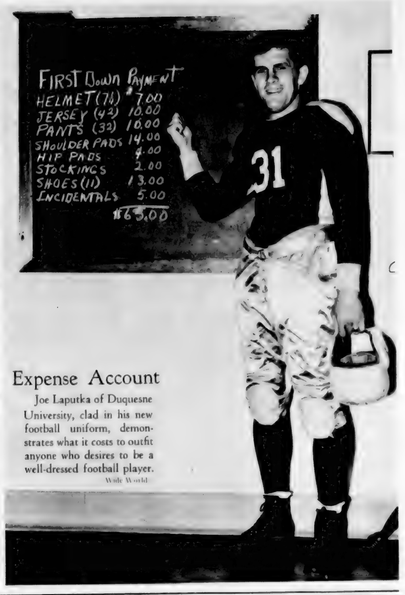
Louis S. Lorrimer

Relief for hayfever sufferers

Filter With this new air filter developed by Dr. William H. Welker, University of Illinois scientist, air free from irritating substances is drawn into the room from the outside. The filter attaches to an open window.

Largest mounted canvas in U. S.

Painting This painting, "The Interior of St. Peter's," which hangs in the 104-year-old University of Georgia chapel, is probably the largest mounted canvas in the country.



Expense Account Joe Laputka of Duquesne University, clad in his new football uniform, demonstrates what it costs to outfit anyone who desires to be a well-dressed football player.

Wide World

OL' JUDGE ROBBINS
NOPE, JUDGE— I STICK TO MY MAVINE CIGARETTES WITH PLENTY OF PRINCE ALBERT IN 'EM — I'VE ALWAYS WANTED TO SMOKE A PIPE TOO—GAVE IT A TRY ONCE, BUT A PIPE IS TOO MUCH HOSS FOR ME TO RIDE. THE DANG THING TRIED TO BITE MY TONGUE OFF!
—BECAUSE PRINCE ALBERT IS ONE TOBACCO THAT NEVER BITES EVEN IN THE NEWEST AND MOST STUBBORN PIPE!
COME TO THINK OF IT, ME AND PRINCE ALBERT HAD STRANGERS THEN— SAY, I GOT A PIPE KICKIN' AROUND SOMEWHERE IN MY WARBAG
HERE IT IS — ALL SLICK AND SHINY LIKE WHEN I GOT IT FOR A CHRISTMAS PRESENT! I'LL LOAD HER UP WITH P.A. AH SEE WHAT HAPPENS
WAY DOGGONE IT, JUDGE, THIS PIPE IS AS GENTLE AS A LADY'S SADDLE HOSS!
YOU'LL GET A HEAP O' SATISFACTION OUT OF P.A. — IT'S ALWAYS MILD AND EASY ON THE TONGUE
THERE ARE ALL KINDS OF PIPES, BUT ONLY ONE PRINCE ALBERT. P.A. HAS THE BITE PROCESSED OUT— THE COOL, EVEN-BURNING CRIMP CUT PROCESSED IN, AND JUST TASTE P.A.'S FULL RICH BODY
SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. Winston-Salem, North Carolina
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PRINCE ALBERT
CRIMP CUT LONG BURNING PIP AND CIGARETTE TOBACCO
2 OUNCES
PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE
50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

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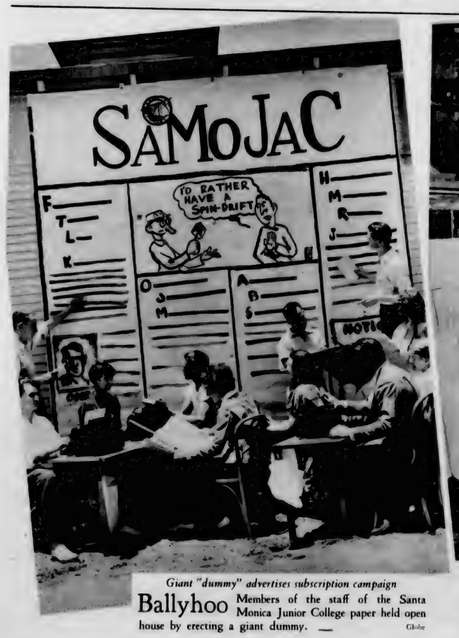

Giant "dummy" advertises subscription campaign

Ballyhoo Members of the staff of the Santa Monica Junior College paper held open house by erecting a giant dummy. — Globe

He does thriving business at initiation time

Paddles Carpenter David C. Kauffman, chief paddle-maker for University of Pennsylvania fraternities, is shown at work on a few of the many models that he has designed. Wide World

LIBRARY OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LEWISBURG, PA.

Welcome to Bucknell, Dad, and Watch Our Bisons Go To Town

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Bucknell's 12th Annual Education Conference This Weekend

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VOLUME XLI. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1937. NUMBER 5.

Organizations Receive Funds From Congress

L'Agenda Given One-Fourth of Total Appropriation; Classes Are Cut

FUNDS ARE SET ASIDE FOR CAMPUS SPEAKERS

Student budget funds in the sum of $15,105 were allotted Tuesday afternoon by the Student Faculty Congress, which adopted the recommendations of its budget committee.

Approximately 25 percent of the funds went to L'Agenda, which received an allocation of $3,750.

An innovation on this year's budget is the appropriation of $2,000 for a combined Artists' Course and Speakers' Bureau. It is understood that $1,400 of this total will be devoted toward operating the Artists' Course proper, while the additional $600 will be used for bringing outstanding speakers to the campus.

Class Reserves Cut

Another change made by the budget committee headed by Clyde E. Burgee was a reduction of approximately $500 in the amount set aside for class dues and class memorial reserves.

The money saved by this reduction was turned directly into the general fund for distribution to budget-sharing organizations.

Following are the budget figures, as approved by the Congress:

Artists' Course and Speakers' Bureau	$2,000
Band	1,250
Bucknellian	1,500
Christian Association	1,100
Class Dues and Memorial Reserves	1,380
Debating	425
Girls' Glee Club	600
L'Agenda	3,750
Men's Glee Club	1,100
Men's Intramural	700
Orchestra	600
Student Faculty Congress	150
Supervision and Reserves	200
Women's Athletic Asso.	350
Total	$15,105

At the same meeting the Congress voted to continue this year its practice of sponsoring the issuance of a mimeographed calendar of all campus events.

Donald Stillman Named Adviser for Big Dances

Donald G. Stillman, of the English department, has been appointed social adviser for the big dances, it was announced this week. Mr. Stillman was recommended by the Social Committee and was appointed by Dean R. H. Rivenburg.

Mr. Stillman will work with the social committees of each of the four classes, and will cooperate in planning the dances.

Professor C. E. Burgee, of the economics department, has been named to aid Mr. Stillman in supervising the financial end of the dances.

The Sophomore Cotillion, the only big dance scheduled for the first semester, is now being planned, and is tentatively set for late in November.

Picture of Student Body To Be Taken on Tuesday

A group picture of the entire faculty and student body will be taken at 11 o'clock next Tuesday morning on Loomis Field, Arnaud C. Marts, acting president, announced this week.

Mr. Marts suggested that as large a proportion as possible of the faculty and student body be present for the taking of the picture.

S.C.C. Makes Plans For Social Events; Discusses Sports

President Outlines Active Membership Idea; Fee to Be Paid

The Student Campus Club last Tuesday held the first meeting of what promises to be a very successful year. Charles "Bud" Dunham, '39, president of the organization, presided. He gave a short speech outlining the history of the club, its purpose, and what it hopes to accomplish in the future. Joseph Diblin, '39, men's vice president, Kay Christopher, '39, women's vice president, Duncan Thomas, '38, athletic director, Bruce Kephart, '39, treasurer, and Seymour Hyman, '39, secretary, also spoke.

Plans were laid before the group to cover the activities of the year. A significant feature of this year's program will be the so-called "active" group. To become an active member, a person pays $1.00 fee, in return for which he receives a membership card. This card entitles his to certain privileges which non-active members will not enjoy. The most important of these privileges is receiving a bid for a fraternity or sorority friend to an S. C. C. dance. Non-active members will receive only a bid for one couple. Hardly less important than this will be the many social get-togethers the club plans for the year. Only active members will be permitted to attend. These social get-togethers are an important part of this year's program, and will in no way interfere with the regular big fances sponsored by the club. Plans are already in progress for having them in Hunt Hall playroom, the president's house, and other available places. Outings to the new C. A. cabin will also be frequent.

As far as sports are concerned, an encouraging note has already been sounded. Men's and women's athletic directors outlined the program of sports for the year, and urged all those interested to participate. The women's hockey team and the men's soccer team both reported victories in their initial contests of the year.

Registration Next Week

All Bucknell students affiliated with any social fraternity or sorority are urged to become active members of the S. C. C. It is only through every individual's cooperation that a successful year can be looked forward to, the president said. Men and women will have an opportunity to become active members starting next Tuesday, Oct. 19. The men can sign up, pay, and receive their cards at the student postoffice in the basement of Old Main, from 1:00 to 2:30 and 4:00

(Continued on page 8.)

Freshmen Are Brought Into Line As Senior Tribunal Begins Work

Freshman rules for men will be rigidly enforced, and there will really be some school spirit this year, was the declaration made Monday night at a meeting of the Senior Tribunal. Any freshman who is not in his room Monday's at 8:30 p. m., the time set for designating punishment for rule violations, will be doubly penalized.

Mid-day solos, begun yesterday, are customary punishments. "Come Bucknell Warriors" was effectively rendered in front of the chemistry building on Wednesday. Today, those fortunate or unfortunate enough to have been near Taylor heard a version of the Alma Mater. Birdseed is the secret of the success of the gentleman who will warble to the women on their quadrangle Friday noon.

A new feature is the sight of Bucknell's future 155-pounder in his full bobing regalia. Another freshman seems to be having a difficult time navigating on his barrel-stave skits. The man under the dishpan has something there, perhaps an idea for a new fall hat.

Although homecoming will be the big day for freshmen antics, upperclassmen will be interested in seeing some of the rulebreakers put through their paces at the game this Friday night. Two erring men have been assigned to the baby carriage. Another will appear in women's clothing and will wear a sign bearing the message, "God's gift to women."

All freshmen men will be required to sit in a body at the football games.

"The Night of January 16"

Karen Andre To Be Tried for Murder Of Former Employer, Bjorn Faulkner; Defense Will Claim It Was Suicide

Reproduced above is the photograph taken by an alert newspaper man on the night of January 16. It shows the body of Bjorn Faulkner, late financial wizard, as it was found immediately after he leaped, or was pushed from the penthouse, formerly his and now Karen Andre's, atop one of the highest buildings in New York.

Bending over the dead man can be seen Karen Andre, formerly his secretary. The man behind her is the private detective hired by Mrs. Bjorn Faulkner to guard (or spy on) her husband. Also in the picture is Dr. Thomas Kirkland, county medical examiner, who has just pronounced the man dead.

We believe this picture to be of great interest at the present time, as the trial for Bjorn Faulkner's murder will be held here next week. Karen Andre has been indicted by the grand jury on a charge of pushing Faulkner off the penthouse, in a rage of jealousy. District Attorney Flint will prosecute, and Attorney Stevens will defend Miss Andre, maintaining that Faulkner's death was a suicide.

Karen Andre was formerly employed by Bjorn Faulkner as private secretary, but was dismissed, she claims, after Faulkner's marriage. So far she has refused to offer any alibi or defence, maintaining an undisturbed and frozen calm.

"The Night of January 16", a courtroom drama by Ayn Rand, will be presented by Cap and Dagger on Friday, October 22. Robert Renville, '38, is directing the play. The leading roles, those of the defendant, Karen Andre, the prosecuting attorney Flint, and the defense attorney Stevens, are filled by Elizabeth Dinsmore, '39, George Both, '39, and John Fahringer, '40, respectively.

The play, previously scheduled for Father's Day, was postponed because of inability to secure the High School Auditorium.

Homecoming Plans Being Formulated

Alumni Secretary Morris Announces Dance, Game, Golf Tournament

Preparations for Homecoming are being made on a bigger scale than ever before, Charles McD. Morris, Alumni Secretary has announced. However, plans have not as yet been completed, he added.

An informal alumni dinner will be held in the dining hall of the Women's College at 6 o'clock Saturday night, at which time President Marts will speak. The price of the dinner will be set at 75 cents per plate.

The annual informal alumni ball is scheduled in the dining hall of the Women's College from 9 to 12 o'clock, at $1.50 per couple.

A golf tournament is to be played at the Bucknell Golf Club on Friday afternoon and Saturday morning. Prizes will be awarded to the winners. This tournament is free to the alumni.

Tickets and reservations for the Temple Homecoming Game can be purchased directly through correspondence with the Alumni Secretary. The West Stand has been reserved for the Alumni. The game is scheduled to start at 2:00 o'clock on Saturday.

Alumni registration will be taken in the new Alumni Lounge in Room 116, East Wing of Old Main.

Band Will Use New Drills Tomorrow Night at Game

The band is preparing some new stunts and drills with their "firefly" headdress for the Miami game, according to Lester McDowell, drill master.

The band will form a UM and will play the Miami Alma Mater in front of the visiting cheering section. They will also make an airplane formation.

The following week, the band will journey to Villanova for the game.

Trustee Gives Movie Machine

Sound Films Will Be Shown; Historical and Hollywood Pictures to Be Seen

A motion picture and sound projection machine of full commercial size has been given to Bucknell by a trustee and will be ready for use within the next two weeks.

The equipment will be installed in the auditorium of the Vaughan Literature Building, which contains a built-in, fire-proof booth for that purpose.

This new equipment will be used for two main purposes—social and educational. Saturday night shows will be scheduled for the students, at which the customary entertainment films will be used. Occasionally films of a scientific or historical character will be shown.

Dr. R. L. Sutherland, co-chairman of the Social Committee, and Dr. H. W. Robbins, custodian of the Vaughan Literature Building, are working together on the detailed plans for the use of the machine and will be ready to announce these plans by the time the installation is complete.

The "Bucknell Movie" will be a campus enterprise only and will not compete with the commercial movies for the outside public's patronage.

Gene Durham Will Lead Folk Dances October 26

Gene Durham, well-known C. A. leader of Cornell University, will be here on the campus next Saturday, October 23, to lead interested students in folk-dancing and games.

The afternoon will be spent at the Susquehanna Valley Country Club. Cars will leave Bucknell Hall at 2:30. A buffet supper, costing 35 cents will be served at 6 o'clock. Provisions have been made for only 30 boys and 30 girls. You may register in the C. A. office or in Larison Hall office.

Football Games, Banquets, Open Houses to Be Features Of Father's Day Program

Speaker Praises U. S. Policy in Far East Crisis

Our Influence in World Trade Can Be Force for Peace, Robinson Declares

President Roosevelt was praised today in a chapel address by Dr. Leland E. Robinson, of New York, for his wisdom in adopting a "cooperative" neutrality policy which makes a distinction between the aggressor and the attacked in the Sino-Japanese crisis.

Dr. Robinson, special lecturer at Columbia and an authority on international economics, said, "The present neutrality laws of the United States have fortunately not been applied by President Roosevelt in the Far East, where Japan runs amuck in China.

"The effect of this ill-conceived policy would be to cut off China from all assistance while permitting the aggressor to load its ships in American ports for certain kinds of important materials, including foodstuffs."

World Trade Important

The first speaker in the new chapel series entitled "Steps Going Up", Dr. Robinson explained, "To have the most elementary knowledge of our importance in world trade is to see at a glance how powerful a force for peace the United States may exert if our economics weight is thrown in the scales on the side of organized resistance to aggression."

Discussing "America's Contribution to World Order", Dr. Robinson said, "America's contribution to world order lies in leading mankind way from intolerant and destructive forces. This is to be done, not by blind opposition, not by intolerance on our part in overlooking the grievances of other nations, but by holding fast to faith in our own institutions and by determining anew to create the conditions which foster, and destroy the obstacles which prevent, the spread of such institutions through the contagious force of example.

"This contribution of the democratic countries, which we Americans like to consider peculiarly our own, may be summed up in two principles of 'ordered liberty' and of 'peaceful change'."

Defines Contributions

Dr. Robinson defined "ordered liberty" as "freedom from unnecessary or capricious restraints, with respect for the individual and the rights of minorities, not liberty bought and circumscribed by cowed acquiescence in arbitrary actions of political leaders."

SPORTS WRITERS!

A meeting of all sports writers will be held this Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Bucknellian office. It is very important that all members be present.

Education Conference Open to Parents, Classes Also Open for Inspection

VARSITY MEETS MIAMI, YEARLINGS PLAY STATE

Football games, fraternity open houses, and a banquet will feature the Father's Day program, planned for Friday, Saturday and Sunday of this week, to be held under the auspices of the Christian Association.

Alma Bloecker, '38, and David Hughes, '39, head the committee in charge of the program. Other members of the committee are as follows: Janet McMahan, '38, Carol Martin, '39, Don Gray, '40, and Jack Kessler, '40.

Besides the regular Father's Day plans, the education conference held here this weekend will be open to the parents of the students.

Education Conference Friday

Fathers are invited to attend the education conference Friday afternoon at 2 and the education banquet Friday evening at 6:30.

Friday night will be the varsity football game with Miami University. Tickets for the game will sell for $1.10 and $1.50.

Classes will be open to the fathers on Saturday morning. Open group meetings of the education conference will be held at 9 o'clock Saturday morning.

Saturday afternoon the Baby Bisons will meet the Penn State Frosh at 2:30 in the Memorial Stadium.

Banquet Saturday Night

The Father's Day Banquet will be at 7 o'clock Saturday night. Acting President Arnaud C. Marts will act as toastmaster and will also be the main speaker. Speeches welcoming the fathers will be given by Janet McKenna, '38, and Robert Streeter, '38. Two fathers, as yet unannounced, will also talk. The Glee Club will present a special program, under the direction of Melwin LeMon. Only fathers are admitted to the banquet, though other members of the family are welcome to all other events.

The Glee Club will sing a short Bucknell medley of marching songs, a school spirit medley and a medley of nine Bucknell songs. The club will also present "A Spirit Flower", by Campbell-Tipton.

Fraternities will hold open house for fathers on Saturday night at 9. The W. S. G. A. will entertain the girls and their parents in Hunt Hall at the same time, and a non-fraternity open house, sponsored by the Senior Counselors, will be held on the second floor of the Central Section of Old Main.

Father's Day Service Sunday

Dr. Robert L. Sutherland will be the speaker at the special Father's Day service, to be held in the Baptist Church Sunday morning at 10:45. The student leaders will be Marjory Nichols, '38, and Ira Fox, '38. The Girls' Glee Club will present one selection.

Mayor Wolfe to Welcome Miami At Lewisburg Rally Friday Noon

BULLETIN!

The welcome arranged for the Miami football team has been cancelled because of a change in plans which will establish the Hurricanes' headquarters in Sunbury instead of in Lewisburg, it was learned early this afternoon.

The Miami football team and their coaches will be greeted here on Friday in the spirit of a warm friendship that has grown up between the Southern university and our own. Colonel Samuel B. Wolfe, the Mayor of Lewisburg, will extend the welcome of the town in a meeting held at 12:45 on Friday afternoon, in front of the Hotel Lewisburger.

Bucknellians will also have the opportunity of hearing Jack Harding, new coach of the Miami squad, speak for the Miamians. Harding was formerly of St. Thomas, and is well known to followers of football for his grid work at the University of Pittsburgh. The captain of the Miami team will be asked to comment on the coming game.

Two years ago the Bucknell football men entrained for Florida, to meet the Miamians on their own field, and they were greatly impressed by the cordiality with which they were received. Last year the Southern team returned the visit, and played us a game chuck full of thrills and tense moments. In accordance with the custom begun when the Miami collegians presented our squad with a crate of golden Florida oranges, Marjorie Nicholls, '38, president of the Student Government Senate, will give the visiting team a basket of Pennsylvania fruit.

Schedule for Education Conference

TWELFTH ANNUAL CONFERENCE ON EDUCATION

Friday and Saturday, October 15 and 16

General Theme—GUIDANCE

General Committee

F. G. Davis, Chairman, F. P. Boyer, J. H. Eisenhauer, W. H. Eyster, C. E. Hilbish, J. F. Hummer, C. L. Miltward, R. Peterson, C. H. Richardson, R. H. Rivenburg, L. L. Rockwell, S. H. Rolfe, A. M. Weaver, P. E. Witmeyer, and J. A. Young.

GENERAL SESSIONS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15

2:00 P. M.—Auditorium, Literature Building

Program presented by the Susquehanna Valley Secondary Principals' Association.

Chairman, J. E. Nancarrow, Principal, Senior High School, Williamsport, Pa., President of the Association.

Address—"The Financing of a Guidance Program Within the Budget of the School"—Richard D. Allen, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, Providence, R. I.

Address—"The Organization of Guidance and Personnel Programs in Institutions Preparing Teachers" — J. G. Flowers, President, State Teachers College, Lock Haven, Pa.

Business meeting.

4:00 P. M.—Auditorium, Literature Building

Chairman, Arnaud C. Marts, President, Bucknell University.

Music—Girls' Glee Club

Invocation to Life ..... Spross

Wings ..... Fiberick-Deif

Cathryn Birchard, accompanist

Address—"Education and Guidance"—M. R. Trabue, Dean, School of Education, Pennsylvania State College.

Music—

Italian Street Song from Naughty Marietta ..... by Victor Herbert

Sara Louise Liebensberger Martha Sears, accompanist

Address—"Selective Aspects of Education and the Guidance Program"

—Richard D. Allen, Asst. Superintendent of Schools, Providence, R. I.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16

11:00 A. M.—Auditorium, Literature Building

Chairman, D. H. H. Lengel, Principal, High School, Pottsville, Pa.

Reports of Group Conference Secretaries.

Address—"Is Guidance Possible in Middletown?"—Franklin J. Keller, Principal, Metropolitan Vocational High School, New York City.

Suggestion: Read "Middletown in Transition" if possible before hearing this address.

6:30 P. M.—BANQUET, Women's College Dining Room—Price 60 cents.

Toastmaster—F. G. Davis, Professor of Education, Bucknell University.

Entertainer—Luke Barnett.

9:00 A. M.—Group Meetings as follows:

COUNSELING

Literature Building, Room 209

Chairman, John C. Koch, Dean of Men, State Teachers' College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Speaker—R. L. Sutherland, Dean of Men, Bucknell University.

Secretary—Mrs. Margaret P. Mathias, Dean of Girls, Lewisburg High School.

Panel: Nicholas Bianco, High School, Old Forge, Pa.
R. T. Carvolth, Principal, High School, Blakely, Pa.
Dorothy Critz, Dean of Girls, High School, Pottsville, Pa.
Edith Hoffelfinger, Dean of Girls, High School, Milton, Pa.
E. B. Long, Supervising Principal, Millersburg, Pa.
A. E. Faulhamus, Senior High School, Williamsport, Pa.

GUIDANCE AND EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

Bucknell Hall

Chairman, Ira V. Grugan, Principal, High School, Jersey Shore, Pa.

Speaker—J. E. Nancarrow, Principal, Senior High School, Williamsport, Pa.

Secretary—L. Paul Miller, Central High School, Scranton, Pa.

Panel: Grace Allardice, High School, Clarks Summit, Pa.
Nelle W. Aumiller, William Penn High School, Harrisburg, Pa.
John B. Boyer, Assistant County Supt. of Schools, Sunbury, Pa.
John J. Downey, Vice Principal, High School, Shenandoah, Pa.
W. G. Davis, Principal, Senior High School, Hazleton, Pa.
Maggie Martin, High School, Pittston, Pa.

GUIDANCE AND THE GAP BETWEEN HIGH SCHOOL AND COLLEGE

Auditorium, Literature Building

Chairman, H. A. Andruss, Dean, State Teachers' College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Speaker—T. Bayard Beatty, Principal, Radnor High School, Wayne, Pa.

Secretary—H. Walter Holter, Registrar, Bucknell University.

Panel: Levi Gilbert, Principal, Senior High School, Altoona, Pa.
William S. Hoffman, Registrar, Pennsylvania State College.
Frederick Padgett, Principal, High School, Sunbury, Pa.
W. Milton Roy, Supervising Principal, Towanda, Pa.
W. E. Severance, Principal, John Harris High School, Harrisburg, Pa.
H. E. Stover, Supervising Principal, Lewisburg, Pa.

GUIDANCE IN THE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Auditorium, Engineering Building

Chairman, Frank P. Boyer, County Superintendent of Schools, Mifflinburg.

Spenker—W. H. Sauvain, Assistant Professor of Education, Bucknell Univ.

Secretary—A. D. Patterson, Director of Training School, State Teachers' College, Lock Haven, Pa.

Panel: Grace Beck, Principal, Third Ward School, Sunbury, Pa.
Sallie Ferry, Supervising Principal, McAdoo, Pa.
H. L. Gilbert, Head, Junior High School, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
M. E. Houck, Superintendent of Schools, Berwick, Pa.
H. S. Jones, Superintendent of Schools, Plymouth, Pa.
Zura Raup, Principal, Central Grammar School, Milton, Pa.
George Walters, Principal, Henry Clay School, Williamsport, Pa.

HOME ROOM AND GROUP GUIDANCE

Taylor Hall, Room 104

Chairman, Thomas L. Hinkle, Principal, Arthur Street School, Hazleton, Pa.

Speaker—T. Stuart Williams, Supervising Principal, Luzerne, Pa.

Secretary—Harry Coleman, Principal, High School, Carbondale, Pa.

Panel: Robert A. Black, John Harris High School, Harrisburg, Pa.
Loretto L. Brady, Cass Township High School, Minersville, Pa.
Boise L. Bristor, Principal, High School, Northumberland, Pa.
John H. Carter, Principal, High School, Trevorton, Pa.
Kathryn M. Duncan, High School, Shamokin, Pa.
Vincent McHail, Principal, High School, Mount Carmel, Pa.

MEASUREMENT AND GUIDANCE

Auditorium, Chemistry Building

Chairman, Albert T. Jones, Principal, Central High School, Scranton, Pa.

Speaker—T. E. Newland, Chief, Special Education Division, Department of Public Instruction, Harrisburg, Pa.

Secretary—Stanley Rajnik, High School, Plains, Pa.

Panel: Alvan E. Baum, High School, West Hazleton, Pa.
Frank T. Dolbear, Supervising Principal, Tunkhannock, Pa.
P. L. Harriman, Professor of Psychology, Bucknell University.
James L. McCloskey, Supt. Winton Boro Schools, Jessup, Pa.
Elizabeth Snyder, High School, Wellsboro, Pa.
Gail B. Young, Supervising Principal, Hughestown Borough Schools, Pittston, Pa.

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

West College, Room 127

Chairman, R. J. W. Templin, Superintendent of Schools, West Pittston, Pa.

Speaker—Walter B. Jones, Chief, Industrial Education Division, Department of Public Instruction, Harrisburg, Pa.

Secretary—J. F. Dennis, Principal, Meyers High School, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Panel: Alvin B. Biscoe, Department of Economics, Bucknell University.
E. E. Crediford, Supervising Principal, Athens, Pa.
C. Emory Diffendafer, High School, Nanticoke, Pa.
George F. Dunkelberger, Professor of Education, Susquehanna Univ.
W. J. Jones, Educational and Vocational Director, Pennsylvania Industrial School, Huntingdon, Pa.
Walter B. Kennedy, Principal, Junior High School, Olyphant, Pa.
Elizabeth Meek, High School, Montgomery, Pa.

Ancient Chinese Were Peace Loving; Modern Civilization Roused Chinese Says Lloyd Kimm at I.R.C. Meeting

Lloyd Kimm, '38, Korean student, spoke on the "State of Affairs Leading to the Sino-Japanese Crisis" at the weekly meeting of the International Relations Club in the Literature Lounge Monday evening.

"The ancient Chinese were peace-loving people, and were never interested in foreign conquests", said Kimm. It was only when foreign nations with their grasping ways came into contact with the Chinese that a rebellion arose. This was the Boxer Rebellion. The "Open-Door" policy was instituted by John Hays. A republic arose after 20 years of Chinese Imperialistic Government. A state of chaos followed until 1921 when the Nine-power treaty was drawn up.

"By the Nine-Power Treaty all nations agreed to respect Chinese integrity, but in 1931 Japan invaded China in an attempt to monopolize Chinese natural resources. The United States and the League of Nations protested and Japan withdrew until July, 1937 when they again attacked China. Thus all the world is concerned with the problem."

In an open discussion following his speech, Kimm said that more than 85 percent of the Japanese are against military leadership, but due to censorship none are allowed to speak their opinion. He also stated that Korea is one of the greatest prisons in the world. Every family pays tribute to the Japanese but are helpless in the face of innumerable odds.

Preceding Lloyd Kimm's talk, elections were held. Laurence Currier, '39, was elected vice president; Robert Goss, '38, Student-Faculty Congress representative; Alice Healey, '40, secretary; and Chris Addimanda, '39, treasurer. At the next meeting of the club in the Literature Lounge Monday evening at 7:30, President Lewis Coren, '39, will speak on "The Crisis In Palestine".

CONCERT TOUR PLANNED BY COLLEGIUM MUSICUM

Renaissance Music Organization Is Directed By Paul Gies; New Instruments Acquired

The Collegium Musicum, founded a few years ago on this campus by Associate Professor Paul Gies is planning a concert tour for this year. The organization is composed of a group of Bucknell musicians who are interested in the original interpretation of Renaissance music. The group previously presented programs on several occasions at campus gatherings and has also had out-of-town engagements.

The society's collection of ancient instruments has been enlarged this year. Professor Gies has brought back with him from Europe a "Pardessus de Viole" and a large harpsichord with two keyboards, four stops, and two couplets. The harpsichord resembles a small organ in outward appearance, but, when a key is struck, the string is plucked instead of being struck with a small mallet, as is the case with a piano. It has an individual tone because of this unique action.

'Housekeeping In China' Discussed by Mrs. Owens

Mrs. William G. Owens gave an informal talk on "Housekeeping in China" at the regular monthly meeting of the Campus Club, held at the home of Mrs. R. H. Rivenburg last Tuesday evening. The speaker lived in China for a short time while she and Professor Owens were on their recent world tour.

This was the first meeting this year of the club which is composed of wives of the faculty.

History students at Mount Holyoke College have written a prophecy about whither we are drifting, to be sealed up for 100 years.

One of Bucknell's Favorites

The Homestead Tea Room

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THE BUCKNELLIAN

Debating Teams Holding Practice Debates Weekly

Tentative Schedule Includes New England, Virginia, Washington Trips

At a meeting of the debating team last Monday, Coach Lybarger explained the plans for the season. At each weekly meeting, there will be two debates with main speeches of three minutes each. Wednesday at 4:30, the affirmative side will meet in Bucknell Hall, and Fridays at the same time, the negative will meet in Room 104, Taylor Hall.

This year's tentative schedule includes a trip to New England and one to Washington and Virginia. Although no definite dates have been set, tentative acceptances have come from Cornell, Syracuse, Dartmouth, Boston University, M. I. T., Brown, Columbia, N. Y. U., Villanova, and other colleges in New England and Pennsylvania.

The members of this year's squad include Maxine Askey, '39, Margaret Perrin, '39, Doris Loos, '40, Henrietta McCausland, '40, Dorothy Outman, '41, Francis Gilson, '41, Janet Clayton, '41, Robert Burke, '39, Thomas Leinbach, '39, John Duffy, '39, Robert Jones, '40, Ralph Johnston, '41, Donald McHugh, '41, Charles Brown, '41, Ward Kelley, '40, John Lawrence, '41, Russell Hess, '40, Alan Smith, '41, Richard Sharp, 41, Norman Simpson, '41, and Bill Clemens, '37.

The average Southern college girl spends $579 a year exclusive of college charges, the largest item of which ($270) is for clothes, a study at Hollins College, Virginia, reveals.

Prof. Oliphant Writes Articles for Magazine

The leading article in the September number of the **Pacific Historical Review**, a quarterly magazine published by the Pacific Coast Branch of the American Historical Association, was written by Dr. J. Orin Oliphant, associate professor of history at Bucknell.

Bearing the title of "George Simpson and Oregon Missions", the article is a study of influences in British North America that helped to prepare the way for the missionary occupation of the Oregon Country in the decade of the 1840's. It is the first of a series of studies which Dr. Oliphant is making in preparation for the writing of a comprehensive history of the Protestant missionary advance into the Pacific Northwest.

Lambda Chi Alpha Gives Pledge Banquet at Inn

The annual pledge banquet of the Delta Zeta chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity was held Tuesday evening in the Lewisburg Inn. This banquet was sponsored by Dr. Harry W. Robbins, head of the English department, in honor of the pledges.

Dr. Robert L. Matz, Dayton L. Ranck, comptroller, and Dr. Chester Nelson, Malcolm Clinger, Clair Groover, fratres in facultate, and Dr. Chester Nelson, Malcolm Clinger, Clair Groover, fratres in urbe, were also guests at the banquet.

Malin, '16, Education Head, Dies Following Operation

Dr. Joseph E. Malin, '16, head of the Department of Education at Beaver College, Jenkintown, died September 28 from complications following an appendectomy.

Dr. Malin was born in Frazer, Pa., in 1880, attended West Chester Normal School, received a Ph. B. from Bucknell, an M. A. from the University of Pennsylvania, and a Ph. D. from the same university in 1931.

He served as principal of the Warwick township, principal of the Clinton township, head of the science department of Germantown Academy and head of the science department of Swarthmore High School.

In 1931 he went to Beaver as professor of education. From 1933 until his death he served as head of the department. He is the author of many books on science. During the war he filled the rank of sergeant in the infantry.

An East-West collegiate ski meet, matching teams of Dartmouth College and University of Washington, is being promoted for Idaho's spectacular Sun Valley course.

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Isosceles

After a short period of retirement, Isosceles feels it is necessary to get busy and tell all you folks the dirt. He had a lot of ground to cover this week, so some of these scoops may or may not be the real McCoy, but he has done his best to cover the high spots. Most of the high spots seem to be pins, and more pins, with the usual smattering in between. But to start at the beginning—

As to this years most popular freshman gal, tanned Lil Bullock seems to get all the orchids so far.....the Sig pledge Lutz seems to have gone down to an S. A. E. pledge, but the best part is when she sits with both of them in Pardee.....And speaking of S. A. E.'s, can it be that Travis has taken to dating after a year of retirement, and the object of his attention is none other than an ex-S. A. E. pin-wearer, and now a "I won't go steady gal", but nothing ventured, nothing gained.....isn't that so Kae?.....Jimmy Tyson, our wizard of the rock 'n'roll dance seems impressed with a cute little freshie, Alice Drew .....is a pin forthcoming Jimmy?.....

An absence of two years in dating a man doesn't mean a thing, and if you don't believe it just ask Ethel because Bucky seems to take up lots of her time, and the last time he did was way back in her freshman year.....And by the way what happened to Doris, or did Summer School fix that up, but Kappa Sigs have a habit of going steady at home don't they Eddie?

Its old pin week at the Sem, and now our Katy is sporting an A. T. O. pin from Penn after these long seven years.....Also Ginny Wilson has become a Phi Delt at Gettysburg, but you swains need not worry as Ginny still likes the night life at Bucknell .....Carretta and Ando have sealed the bargain with the white star after many, many dates, and they look happy about the sealing too.....Also the Sigma Chi's certainly have proved that the old theory that women admire the "strong, he-man type".....Anne Culbertson returns to the Sigma Chi house after three years accepting the Sig shield of Mike Sager, while Annabelle Krieder proudly displays Mart Maloney's white cross.....Even tall, blonde Kitty Bastian is a Sig pin-wearer now, Don Kline is the man.....Although there is no pin, Jeanne Gedney and "Van Dyke" Bosze have made the agreement to be each other's "one and only".....And speaking of pins, did you know Hal, that Jean Steele has a pin of the boy from State somewhere in her strong box? .....Still more pin conversation.....

Isosceles would like to know, as would the rest of Bucknell, just who stands where in this "turn-about" game of Lil Somers, and the two Phi Gam boys. Last year, Lil wore Jerry's pin, but at Summer School, fraternity brother Dick Thompson fills in in Jerry's absence, and rates as the one and only ..... come September and school, and Lil wears Jerry's pin again, and most people explained, "just a Somer romance". But now Lil I'm afraid you've got us all going with this "one night Jerry, one night Dick" business. The Sem would certainly appreciate it if you gave a course in "Two Men on a String", but we're wondering just how you'd go about giving the last lesson, "What to do When Behind the Eight Ball" ..... Lightning may not strike twice in the same place but Mae Weinick vows never to take her car to State again. Two years ago, Mae pleats a fender beautifully on the way back from State. Last year, enroute from State also a car got in the way, and Mae's buggy wasn't out of the car hospital for weeks. This year Mae stopped all the "back to Bucknell" traffic with a fire in the back seat as a result of a cigarette that didn't go out. We would advise a bus next year, Mae, even if your teeth do rattle when you get there..... Acting in still another advisory capacity, Isosceles advises the Kappa Sig house to "get on the Ball" if they want to keep Smiling "Chubby" Fisher a Kappa Sigma sweetheart. Don't you know, she is straying next door with "used to be Roy Woman Hater Good" in steady attention. We understand that it is not intentional, that you still rate high, but the gal can't invite herself, you know..... Dottie's Bill who is the shining light at Keeler's, wore out innumerable lead pencils during rushing week writing on packages that many of the freshman gals looked like swell K. D's. Its too bad he had such tough luck with Peggy Raine, the cute little West Virginia gal, but then its all in the game.....

Isosceles is about through for this issue, but there will be more next week, so look sharp gals and boys.....

Campus Social Season Gets Under Way as Fraternities and Sororities Plan Fall Dances

Mrs. Orin Oliphant To Represent Group At F.-M. Exercises

Mrs. J. Orin Oliphant, president of the Pennsylvania-Delaware Division of the American Association of University Women, will attend the sesquicentennial exercises of Franklin and Marshall College on Friday and Saturday of this week. She will be the official representative of the national A. A. U. W.

On October 13, Mrs. Oliphant will speak to the Wilkes-Barre A. A. U. W. on "Education Is Not What It Used To Be." This talk is to be in connection with the recent centennial of the beginning of college education for women, at Oberlin. In exchange for the use of Chase Hall, in Wilkes-Barre, the women of the A. A. U. W. of that city have offered a scholarship to Bucknell Junior College.

Mrs. Oliphant will preside at the Reading Conference of the Central and Eastern Branches of Pennsylvania and Delaware. This conference of the A. A. U. W. will take place October 22 and 23.

Travel Impressions Given At Meeting Of A. A. U. W.

Members of the local A. A. U. W. who spent part of last summer abroad gave impressions of their travels at the first meeting of the A. A. U. W. held Monday night in Hunt Hall. The feature of the speakers was "Around the World in 60 Minutes."

Mrs. Elizabeth Wright, assistant librarian, and Miss Helen Nicely, of Watsontown, spoke on their trip to Norway and Sweden. England and Italy were discussed by Miss Catherine Stahl, of Lewisburg. Mrs. William G. Owens, who recently returned from a world tour, talked of China. Mrs. William C. Pohlman who was in Honolulu last year spoke of that country.

Previous to the meeting, a dinner meeting of the board was held.

It was voted at the main meeting to offer two prizes in connection with the National Bank Week, to be held in November. The study group is interested in sponsoring an appreciation of fine arts in the local children and also wishes to help the Himmelreich Library in connection with the Book Week. Two books will be awarded, one for the best poster and one for the best essay concerning Book Week.

Lanni, L'Agenda Editor, Is Married

Miss Betty Zettles, of Sunbury, and Virgil Lanni, '37, editor of L'Agenda of 1937, were married at high noon October 2 in the Hagerstown Methodist Episcopal Church by the Rev. J. E. Horn, pastor.

Mrs. Lanni is a graduate of Sunbury High School in the class of 1935 and attended the nurses' training school at Geininger Memorial Hospital, Danville, for a year. Lanni, who is a member of Phi Lambda Theta, is now employed by the Miller Advertising Agency in Harrisburg.

Girl's Glee Club To Give Two Weekend Programs

The Girls' Glee Club will present a concert for the Education Society tomorrow in the Literature Auditorium at 4 p. m. Two numbers will be sung: "Invocation to Life", by Stross, and "Wings", by Fibich-Bies.

The club will also sing Sunday morning at the Father's Day Service.

FROM SUITES . . . and CHAPTER ROOMS

Theta Upsilon Omega

The wedding of Charles Stoeppler, '35, former president of the chapter, and Miss Virginia Selkirk, a graduate of Skidmore College, took place on September 11 in New York City. Bucknellians in the wedding party were the brother of the bride, Richard Selkirk, '35, a fraternity brother of the bridegroom, and Russell Van Tyle, '38.

Harry Hebbard, '37, and Harry Wightman, '35, visited the chapter recently. Carlos Nelson, '36, and Rip Shoemaker, '37, visited the chapter over last weekend. Rip is now working for General Electric in Pittsfield, Massachusetts.

Bill Clemens, '36, was recently elected president of Delta Phi Alpha, honorary German fraternity. Bill has a fellowship here, and is in the last year of his Masters course.

Open House was held on Friday evening. The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Stillman.

James Hind, '41, was pledged this week.

Phi Gamma Delta

Open House was held on Friday evening. The chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Eyster.

Joe Rickards, '37, visited the chapter over the past weekend. Eddie Wood, '35, also visited the chapter for a short time this past week.

Phi Kappa Psi

Open House was held on Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Johnson were the chaperones.

Bill Raymaley, '36, visited the chapter a few weeks ago.

Bob Pethick, '36, Dick Richards, '37, and Clyde LaBrake, ex-'38, visited the chapter over the past weekend.

Don Craig, '41, was recently pledged into the fraternity.

Lambda Chi Alpha

The fraternity welcomed a new house mother this fall, Mrs. Tabor, of Williamsport.

Open House was held on Friday evening.

The chapter held its pledge banquet on Tuesday evening at the Lewisburg Inn. Their host was Dr. H. W. Robbins.

Bob Miller, '37, returned to the campus for the past weekend.

Alpha Chi Mu

Eddie Robertson, '38, of the Bucknellian staff spent his summer working on the staff of the New York Times.

Clyde Noll, '37, returned for a visit the past weekend.

Kappa Delta Rho

Harry Coleman, '36, and Miss Harriet Wechsler, of Florida, were married recently.

Delta Sigma

The fraternity held its first open house of the year Friday evening with Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Sauvain as chaperons.

Dr. James A. Gathings was the guest of the house at dinner Friday evening.

Richard Nutt, '41, was added to the list of pledges this week.

Recently initiated into the fraternity were Arthur Calvin, '38, Edward Kandle, '40, and Robert Kahley, '40.

Stanley Thomas, '38, has been elected social chairman for the coming year.

Sigma Chi

Jay Mathias, Red Dawson, '36, Al Fenstermaker, '38, and Butch Boiston, '36, visited the chapter the past weekend.

Open House was held on Friday night at the Chapter House.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Mal Miller, '37, returned to visit the chapter over the past weekend.

Open House was held on Friday evening. The chaperones were Mrs. Harold Brough and Mr. Ralph Brough, of Lewisburg.

Lewis McGlincy, '40, was recently pledged by the chapter.

Kappa Delta

The wedding of Kay Koshland, '36, and Russell Appleby, '37, has been announced for October 30th. It will be held in Lewistown, the home town of the bride. Bucknellians who will be in the wedding party are Sue Atkins, '38, and Betty Schilling, '37.

Pledging was held on Thursday evening for 16 new members. Additional pledges are Beatrice Sidler, '39, and Kay Hoffman, '41.

Delta Delta Delta

A cozy was held in the suite on Sunday evening for the new pledges, Helen Morgan Griffith, '37, was the guest of the chapter.

Pledging was held on Thursday afternoon followed by dinner on the sun porch for the whole chapter.

Peg Geary, '36, visited the chapter over the past weekend.

Pi Beta Phi

The chapter held their annual pledge banquet last Thursday night at the Homestead Restaurant in Sunbury.

Additional pledges are Carol Martin, '39, and Betty McCormick, '40.

Katherine Martin, '38, spent the past weekend in Philadelphia. Katherine Schultz, '38, spent the weekend at her home in Trenton, N. J.

Phi Mu

A cozy was held on Sunday night in honor of the new pledges. Actives and alumni also attended.

Betty Kehler Frederick, '36, and Marion Grove, '34, have recently visited the chapter.

Delta Zeta

Miss Helen Grosser, of Cleveland, visited the chapter recently. She is national secretary of Delta Zeta.

Pledging was held in the suite Thursday morning for the following girls: Agnes Hall, Irene Harnish, Florence Hohnbaum, Rosemary Stine, and Virginia Swiderski.

Actives were hostesses of the pledges at a supper in the suite Sunday evening.

Dorothy Swiderski, '36, visited the chapter last weekend.

Alpha Chi Omega

Helen Myers visited Cornell and her home last weekend.

Kathryn Butchko, '37, visited the chapter last weekend.

Dorothy Derr, '41, has been added to the chapter's pledge roll.

Notes of Interesting People

Dr. Emory W. Hunt

Dr. Emory W. Hunt, president emeritus, left Lewisburg last week for a tour through New York state and Canada. He expects to cruise through the Great Lakes and will be gone six weeks.

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Dr. Robert Oliver

Dr. Robert Oliver, new assistant professor of public speaking, was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Lewisburg Lions Club last week.

Analysing the power of speech as an agency in forming public opinion, Dr. Oliver compared the power of the press with the rapidly growing power of the radio.

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Dr. William H. Eyster

Dr. William H. Eyster, professor of botany, was one of the speakers at a garden institute held last Thursday by the Williamsport Women's Club.

Dr. Lester K. Ade, '21

Dr. Lester K. Ade, '21, state superintendent of public instruction, will be the principal speaker of the Union County Teachers' Institute to be held in the Mifflinburg high school, October 21 and 22.

Dr. Ade will speak at the closing session of the institute.

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Miss Elizabeth B. Meek, '05

Miss Elizabeth B. Meek, '05, of Montgomery, and Miss Perilla Harner, '23, of Altoona, have been appointed departmental chairmen of the Mountain Arts Association, which met recently at Lock Haven.

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Dr. William H. Coleman

Dr. William H. Coleman, professor of English, was a guest of honor last Saturday at an anniversary meeting staged by the Reading Lions Club.

Dr. Coleman is now serving a term as member of the international board of directors of the service club.

Campus Organizations Will Sponsor Bucknellians for Many Dances During This Year

Jack Candy, '38, business manager of the "Bucknellians" dance orchestra, who will present his orchestra in a new series of campus dances sponsored by various campus organizations. This is done to avoid conflicts in the social calendar.

The "Bucknellians" will introduce a new program of dances and entertainments this year by being sponsored by different organizations on the campus such as the Christian Association and the Women's Student Government Association, Jack Candy, '38, business manager of the "Bucknellians" announced last Friday.

In other years, the Bucknellians alone have sponsored a series of All-College dances and Open Houses, and have had the misfortune of conflicts on the social calendar. This year, in order to avoid such conflicts, various campus organizations will sponsor the dances and Open Houses, which will be given clear dates on the social calendar.

The "Bucknellians" are a group of student musicians, nine in number, with Howard Swick, '38, as their leader. The band has worked out several new novelty numbers for the year, among which is the featuring of a piano accordian.

The first Open House under the new plan was held on Friday evening in Larison Living Room under the auspices of the Christian Association. This affair proved to be a great success as many students attended in spite of the number of private Open Houses held by various fraternities on the campus. Four more of these functions will be held between now and Christmas.

Harris Hall Improvements Please Fathers as Well as Girls

Harris Hall girls are enjoying several improvements in their dormitory. Besides the new living room, especially popular with the fathers, there's the play room, equipped with two ping pong tables, the Cap and Dagger room, the laundry room, used by both Harris and Larison girls, the kitchenette, the Physical Education office, and the music practice room.

Each girl's room has been equipped with wall sockets, overhead lighting effects, and spacious closets.

Harris Hall is the first dormitory to experiment with the "buzz" system. This new way of announcing callers and telephone calls eliminates confusion.

International Leader at Student Church This Sunday

Mlle. Suzanne de Dietrich, an international leader in the field of Christian student work, is to be the speaker for Student Church on Sunday night, October 12.

Mlle. Dietrich is a member of the staff of the World Student Christian Associations, and is at present on a tour of the United States. She has recently held conferences in religious philosophy in Atlanta, New York, and Chicago.

Coming at a time when America seems undecided on the question of neutrality, Mlle. Dietrich's talk on "The World Christian In A Day Of Crisis," is especially pertinent.

The speaker for Student Church on Sunday, the 27th, will be Gene Durham of Cornell University, well known to most Bucknellians because of his interest in C. A. work, especially in folk dancing.

Sororities Make Plans for Pledge Dances This Fall

Five sororities have already set the dates for their pledge dances, it was announced this week.

Alpha Chi Omega and Kappa Delta will hold theirs on November 6. Pi Beta Phi will entertain their pledges on October 30. Delta Delta Delta and Phi Mu have chosen November 20 for their dances. Delta Zeta has not yet decided upon the date for their dance.

Freshmen Week Plans Are Discussed

Plans for next year's Freshman Week were discussed at the C. A. cabin last Thursday.

Dean Dorothy Dyer and Professor Charles Bond gave suggestions, and Dr. R. L. Sutherland told about the plan for the student counselors.

It was an informal get-together to discuss, in the light of what has happened, improvements for another year.

New Wireless Club Elects Ted Hammer At First Meeting

There is now an opportunity for all interested in radio to do some active work here on the campus in the coming year, through the newly formed Radio Club.

The first meeting of the club was held last Friday night when organization plans were made. Ted Hammer, '38, was elected president; Neil Bidgard, '40, vice president; and Art Slade, '40, secretary and treasurer. Professor George Irland of the engineering department, will be the faculty advisor.

Though many of the members of the club are licensed amateur operators, no technical knowledge is required for admittance to membership.

The aims of the club for the coming year are to build up a good amateur standing, using the school's short wave station, for which members have just applied to Washington for a new license; to go to Sunbury to examine station WKOK's plant; and to put on a special radio section in engineering exhibit which will take place at the end of the school year. The meetings of the club will be held every Friday night in 110 East College.

Calendar

Thursday, October 14

2:30-3:30—Gym Class, Playroom.
4:00—Bucknellians, Bucknell Hall.
7:00-8:00—Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.
7:00-8:00—Piano Class, Bucknell Hall
8:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
8:15—McRae Piano Recital, Baptist Church.

Friday, October 15

4:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
4:30-5:30—Band Drill.
6:30-7:00—Jewish Services and Forum, S. A. M. House.
Football Game—Univ. of Miami.

Saturday, October 16

Father's Day.
Soccer Game, Stroudsburg, Away.
Freshman Football Game, Penn State at home.
2:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

Sunday, October 17

2:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

Monday, October 18

6:45-8:30—Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.
7:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

Tuesday, October 19

2:30-3:30—Gym Class, Playroom.
4:00—Bucknellians, Bucknell Hall.
8:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

Wednesday, October 20

7:30-9:00—Band, Bucknell Hall.
7:30-9:00—C. A. Drama Seminar.
8:00—Camera Club, West College 112.

Thursday, October 21

2:30-3:30—Gym Class, Playroom.
4:00—Bucknellians, Bucknell Hall.
7:00-8:00—Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.
7:00-8:00—Piano Class, Bucknell Hall
8:00—West Branch Stamp Club, Taylor 104.

The Bucknellian

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The **Bucknellian** is published weekly during the college year at the University Print Shop, North Fifth Street, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Anonymous contributions will not be published. Names will not be published if confidence is requested. Letters to the editor should not exceed 350 words in length.

Annual subscription, $1.50, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter at the Lewisburg postoffice. Professor Lewis E. Theiss, faculty adviser.

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1937.

Balancing The Budget

Perennially troublesome to student government representatives is the problem of making a fair apportionment of several thousand dollars of student budget funds.

This week, as at every previous budget-sharing time, the sound of weeping and gnashing of teeth is heard on the campus as student organizations left "out in the cold" make their complaints vocal.

Probably the persons who framed this year's budget would have felt dissatisfied with their handiwork had there been no adverse criticism. Certainly outspoken objections on the part of those whose appropriations have been slashed is a perfectly natural reaction.

However, the budget approved Tuesday afternoon by the Student-Faculty Congress was drawn up after perhaps the most thoroughgoing study in recent years.

At several fact-finding hearings representatives of all budget-sharing organizations had an opportunity to present their cases. Evidence was sifted, criteria for budget organizations were set up, and finally the allotments were made.

Developing from these hearings were several general criteria for budgeted activities which might prove useful in guiding the operations of future budget committees.

For instance, primary considerations in determining the extent to which an organization should share in the budget funds should be the number of persons engaging in the activity, the extent to which it serves the rest of the student body, and the proportion of on-campus to off-campus activity.

Keeping these criteria in mind, it can be seen why student activities which spend most of their funds in expensive trips are not such logical candidates for budget largess as are other groups which devote themselves more exclusively to common campus concerns.

Likewise, small specialized interests, such as study groups in various academic fields, have no place on the general student budget fund.

The perfect budget is still undiscovered, but this year's allocations seem reasonably free from injustice. With little respect for tradition merely for tradition's sake, the budget committee slashed away large portions of the class memorial reserves, throwing this money into the general fund.

In next week's issue will be printed the statement of budget expenses during the fiscal year 1936-37. A study of these figures will convince the most carping critic that a budget committee which satisfies 90 percent of the cash customers can consider its job well done.

Father Gets A Break

Reversing the usual filial sentiment, "It's papa who pays", the University this week-end will extend the glad hand of welcome to that most downtrodden of mortals, Father.

For the few brief hours of the Father's Day celebration Saturday and Sunday, Dad will be treated as an equal, not only by his sons and daughters, but perhaps even by Mother. Despite alarmist views on the declining role of the male in our society, Father will have his day on the Bucknell campus over the weekend.

A program of events calculated to appeal to the masculine mind has been arranged by the Father's Day committee. Two football games, one Friday and the other Saturday afternoon, will naturally be attractions to Dad. And then Saturday night, despite the postponement of the Cap and Dagger play, a number of open houses and informal entertainments will be held. Sunday church services both in the morning and the evening will center around the Father's Day motif. Of course, students are urged to invite their fathers to accompany them to their classes Saturday morning.

With such a round of entertainment planned in his honor, Father cannot help grasping the idea that he is, after all, a fairly important person, even if the rest of the world keeps telling him that he is only a disbursing agent.

Bucknell students are happy to do their bit to bolster the sagging ego of Father in a society in which the cards seem to be stacked against him.

Movies On The Campus

A broadening of the cultural and social functions of the University is promised in the announcement this week that equipment for the projection of sound motion pictures is soon to be installed in the auditorium of the Vaughan Literature Building.

Limitless possibilities are opened up by the acquisition of this much-needed apparatus. Without competing directly with the average run of commercial films, those in charge of the new "Bucknell Movie" will be able to bring to the campus many first-rate shows otherwise denied to the students.

As just one example of the kind of thing which might be attempted, few persons outside metropolitan areas ever have the opportunity of seeing foreign language motion pictures. It is not inconceivable that, with the use of the new equipment, occasional foreign language films might be brought here, thus widening the cultural scope of the University.

In addition, many entertaining American shows never reach the circuit which serves Lewisburg and vicinity. By making judicious choices of their films, the committee in charge of the new service should be able to present shows which overlap scarcely at all with the presentations down town. If attractive bills are arranged, there is every reason to believe that cinema fans will flock to the Literature Building.

Artists and Craftmen

A guild of craftsmen who are also artists has been increasing in numbers on the campus during the past few years. Photography, candid and otherwise, which seems on the way to becoming the nation's Number One hobby, is gradually taking root as an extracurricular activity here.

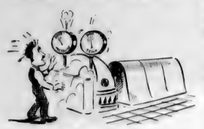
Undoubtedly there is a menace in this trend if it continues far enough. If we become a student body of shutter-snappers, soon there will be no one left to photograph. If our athletes forsake the gridiron for the speed lens and our coeds give up their May Day in order to secure candid "shots" of Spring Festival visitors, photographic over-emphasis is likely to become the subject of a magazine article by John R. Tunis.

Without fear that Bucknell can become too photography-minded, the Camera Club this week is launching an ambitious program to encourage students to adopt the film as a means of creative expression and recreation.

The Camera Club has been given the use of a dark room in Old Main; all indications are that its program this year will be an active one, since tentative plans include the publication of a magazine and active cooperation with the University.

As an aid to activity of this nature, The Bucknellian will be glad to use good pictures of campus events taken by student cameramen.

G-E Campus News



IT'S THE "TOPS"

A turbine-generator set now being built at the Schenectady Works of the General Electric Company will operate at a pressure of 2500 pounds and at a temperature of 940 F. This pressure is nearly 1000 pounds more than that used for any other commercial unit now in service, and the temperature is higher.

It represents the work of many men. Experts in mechanical design have solved unique problems—for the shell of the turbine will have to withstand pressures equal to those that exist more than half a mile below the surface of the sea. When the unit is completed, electrical and chemical engineers, metallurgists, and research workers will have contributed knowledge and experience to it.

The design and construction of turbine-generators such as this is largely the work of college graduates—some of whom entered G-E Test only a few years ago. Thousands of other Test men are engaged in the design, manufacture, and sale of these and hundreds of other electric products that are used in industry today.

TWO PERMANENT WAVES

Co-eds preparing for a dance are not the only subjects for permanent waving —there is the tungsten wire used in General Electric lamps.

This wire, 19/10,000 inch in diameter, is first tightly wound, 335 turns to the inch, with the coils 1/1000 inch apart. After the wire receives this first "permanent wave," it is coiled once more, 70 turns to the inch, with 7/1000 inch between the turns. This reduces the original 20 inches of wire to a coil 5/8 inch long and having an outside diameter of 310/10,000 inch.

These permanent waves pay real dividends because tungsten wire becomes more brilliant as it is more closely compacted. This new process is only one of many developments made by G-E engineers in the field of illumination—a field which offers many opportunities to technically trained men.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Cooperation Only Way to Peace, Isolation Myth, Professors Say

The abandonment of the United States' isolation policy for a policy of active cooperation with other powers, indicated in President Roosevelt's speech, has prompted wide-spread conjectures as to where the move may take us.

At the request of the **Bucknellian**, several faculty members have pointed out the significance of this apparently revolutionary step.

Cyrus H. Karraker, Assistant Professor of History:

"The apparent change in foreign policy of our government from virtual isolation to active cooperation with other nations toward the establishing of peace can be of vast benefit to suffering humanity, if wisely guided. Negotiations are now under way for the meeting of the Nine-power Conference, but the all-important question is the spirit in which the delegates assemble. Will they meet to punish Japan for violation of a treaty she signed in 1922 to guarantee the independence of China, or to devise peaceful means of ending the war and of preventing future wars between the two powers? The British Labor Party has demanded of Parliament a boycott on Japanese goods, while President Green of the A. F. of L. has also proposed a boycott. But a boycott or quarantine is war on the Japanese people; it solves no international problem; it is provocative of future wars; nor is it likely to accomplish its object of forcing the Japanese government to end the war. Nations at war have always found a way of carrying on in defiance of the ultimate in economic and financial pressure.

"The American people have always enjoyed a good righteous crusade against evil but this time let us remember 1914-17 and not inhale too deeply of atrocity stories and propaganda to save democracy from faciam. After all, after we conquer facism there would still be communism, and who knows but that in this procedure of saving mankind our own precious democracy will escape us? Rather let us support our delegates at Brussels in finding an enduring peace through economic cooperation lest another war and another depression again scourge us."

Alvin B. Biscoe, Assistant Professor of Economics:

"Economic isolation of warring nations would appear, on the surface, to be a very effective way of forcing warring nations to stop hostilities. However, it is doubtful if such policy would be effective against Japan at present. Japan is faced with national bankruptcy such as Germany has been experiencing since about 1923. She must win this war with China in order to avoid disaster. Consequently, Japan would most likely go to the extreme of risking war with the nations imposing economic sanctions rather than suffer national collapse. It is true that Japan is dependent upon her foreign trade to a great extent. Yet nations, under pressure, have been known to make surprising sacrifices when threatened with ruin. Since Japan has everything to gain and very little to lose through defying the nations isolating her, the United States and the other cooperating nations would have to be prepared to enforce the sanctions by arms. And, since I am opposed to war except in defense, I believe it unwise to adopt a policy of isolation at this time. I am, however, in favor of taking steps, short of actual warfare, that can curb the aggressive nations."

Ralph E. Page, Associate Professor of Political Science:

"In my opinion, the American policy of 'splendid isolation' is only a myth. It may be very desirable from a theoretical point of view for the United States to hold itself aloof from European and Asiatic conflicts and intrigues. From a practical point of view, however, such a position is untenable. Modern conditions are so complicated that all governments are affected to some degree by any disarrangement of the social or economic structure regardless of what the cause of such a disarrangement may be and regardless of where it occurs. Consequently, I feel that it is not only wise, but absolutely essential, that the government of the United States recognize its international obligations and that it assume the responsibilities attendant upon the position which our country has attained in international affairs."

James A. Gathings, Assistant Professor of Political Science:

"The strict policy of isolation by the United States might be said to have been killed by the Spanish-American War. After that war the United States became an empire with responsibilities and obligations which could not be ignored. The United States has consistently cooperated with the other states of the world to help solve mutual problems, because the American public learned that a general world problem was likewise an American problem.

Today, the right of interdependence, of the right to carry on relationship with other countries, is recognized as a custom in international relations. All factors at the present time point to the fact that the United States cannot isolate herself politically or economically from the rest of the world, and it would appear that the President of the United States has recognized this fact. The general welfare of the people of the United States today is so closely associated with the general welfare of the people of the world that it is impossible to think in terms of national policies which relate only to local people and which have no relationship to or influence on other people within the different states of the world. It is impossible today for the United States to maintain a policy of isolation even though it desired such a policy, and there is much evidence to show that such a policy, and there is much evidence to show that such a policy is not desired by the American people."

William T. Johnson, Assistant Professor of History:

"President Roosevelt's Chicago address indicated a change in the future policy of the United States that is revolutionary in its nature. It indicated a different course than the traditional one of endeavoring to keep out of European disputes and entanglements. Of course, it is inconceivable that Japan should be violating the Nine-Power Treaty (to which the United States is a party) and that the United States should take no notice. But, after the President had gone so far as to announce that the United States was ready to co-operate with other powers in preserving the peace of the world, the important question arose, what next? If such cooperation to preserve peace should mean an economic boycott of Japan, or economic sanctions, or active intervention against Japan, our future course is fraught with grave danger. I regret that the United States has been committed to such a policy in spite of the fact that the people of the nation are becoming constantly more desirous of avoiding European entanglements. We did not succeed in 'making the world safe for democracy', nor shall we be able to establish a moral code for those nations who may not want one."

GRACE GAULT ELECTED TO HEAD FRATERNITY OF ENGLISH STUDENTS

Sigma Tau Delta Plans Program at Initial Meeting of Year Held Last Evening

Grace Gault, '38, was elected president of the Bucknell chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, national professional English fraternity, at a meeting last evening in the Literature Lounge.

Other officers named at the meeting, attended by 15 students and faculty members, will be: Betty Naumann, '39, vice president; Nancy Bennett, '39, secretary-treasurer; Alda Baranzelli, '39, editor, and Thelma Slack, '38, program chairman.

The fraternity will emphasize the writing of essays, short stories, and poetry during the coming year, it was decided, with the contributions to be read at the meetings.

If financial backing can be secured, **Bucknell Verse** will probably be sponsored by the group this year, it was said.

New members will be initiated at the November meeting.

Because the Hitler government allows any German traveler to take only $4 spending money with him, Christian Otto Winzen came from Germany to the University of Detroit, with just that much cash, although his passage and railroad fare had been paid.

Cannonfire

By Barr Cannon

It seems to me that school spirit hit a new high over the weekend, in the case of Dave Cohen, at least. Dave, last year's freshman running star, left Lewisburg at 4 a. m. Saturday morning and peddled a bicycle all the way to State College, where he arrived at 11 a. m., two hours and a half before game time. Sunday he peddled his way back to Lewisburg again, where, upon arriving about dusk, he expressed himself as feeling, "a little tired" but "fully convinced" that the "exercise" was just what he needed to condition himself for the forth-coming cross country run.

Paging Cap and Dagger! I wonder if the idea has ever occurred to anyone to produce a musical comedy at Bucknell. Princeton has its Triangle Club Show, and Pitt has its Cap and Gown, in both of which men take the parts of women, but at Bucknell, we have even a better opportunity as I am sure there must be enough talent in the "400" Semites to furnish the necessary feminine charm. Such a production would furnish plenty of chance for Bucknell's dramatic club to show its versatility.

Thought on entering the Literature Building one cold morning recently, and seeing the hall strewn with coats and jackets; With all the modern improvements in this building, its a wonder the architect didn't remember coat hooks!

Bucknellians who journeyed to Penn State for the game undoubtedly noticed the "big way" in which State students prepared for their Homecoming Day. The novel way in which State fraternities set up their lawn displays, and the cheers for the grads at the game must certainly have made the State alumni feel welcome. More of such agenda would be in order at Bucknell. Attention School Spirit Committee!

Perhaps a fuller knowledge of the "inside" would lead me to be less critical, but from the surface it looks as if someone slipped up on scheduling events on campus this weekend. With a full month in view without so much has a mid-semester exam or a soccer game to take up time, someone has slated a varsity game for Friday night, and a freshman game for Saturday afternoon, besides having an Education Conference and Father's Day also occuring Saturday.

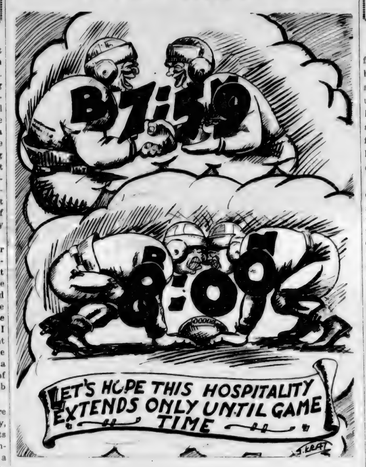
A slap on the back for Frank Funair, who though hampered by the elements on the offense, played a brilliant game Saturday despite the fact that he had a badly infected hand which put him in Zeigler infirmary for the first part of the week.

For the benefit of those who were wondering; the football and soccer men were not being slighted by being forced to ride in cars while the band was given buses. It seems that the boys had a bus last year, and when they arrived at State College, some of them were groggy, and two were actually sick as dogs. People who have ridden that highway can readily understand.

Whatever happens this week end, students should not jump too quickly at the conclusion that one of the inmates from Danville is on the loose. Remember that Luke Barnett, the world's greatest practical joker, is in town, and may this be fair warning.

LOST—Notebook, blue, canvas binding, of type used in chemistry lab. Probably lost either in vicinity of Chem. Building or Gym. Please return to Carl Bennett, A. X. M. house.

Northern Hospitality



Officials in Training

Eastern grid officials will have to go into training if they expect to work any eastern college games this fall. They must produce a physician's certificate attesting perfection of sight, hearing and general condition.

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ADJOINING POST OFFICE

Faculty Personalities

By Barr Cannon

Philip Lawrence Harriman.....Professor of Psychology.....born in Marlboro, Mass. ..... attended the public schools in Lynn, Mass. ..... spent his undergraduate days at Colgate, got his M. A. at Harvard, and his Ph. D. at N. Y. U.....has been at Bucknell for seven years.....previous to which he taught at Staunton Military Academy, and North Carolina U.....

Had always wanted to teach psychology.....is a great track enthusiast, and ran a mean mile at 4.33, and two miles at 9.59:2 in his undergraduate days.....frequently acts as starter and judge of Bucknell's track meets and cross country run ..... was track coach at Staunton.....has no favorite color but is most frequently seen wearing brown..... is a snappy dresser by the way.....is married, has a son 12, and daughter 10.....

The view he likes to see best is right out his office window, down campus towards the president's house .....has dark hair, light blue eyes, which seem constantly to defy analysis.....thinks students of today are more sophisticated than they were a decade ago.....says movies now have to be good to draw a crowd.....doesn't care much himself, because he prefers music to drama or art anyhow.....favorite type of music?.....symphony .....composer?.....Wagner.....

Biggest thrill of his life when he smashed up an airplane in Canada, during the war.....got concussion of the brain from it.....best feature about Bucknell is the opportunities that students and faculty have for contacts" ..... is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity ..... lives in his new home on college hill.....has an intense interest in people, and is constantly working on case studies.

Many Student Problems Studied By New Committee

A Central Counseling Committee, under the direction of Dr. Page, will investigate modern psychological procedures in personal adjustment. The findings of their research will be put into practical use by Dr. Harriman, who will have personality and vocational aptitude tests ready in a short time. Other members of the committee are Dean Dyer, Dr. Sutherland, and Professor Bond.

A general Counseling Committee, consisting of 25 members, has been formed to apply more widely to the problems of the students.

Kansas State coeds and football coaches had a common enemy—thieves. Coeds at the girls' dormitory lost $150, the head coach lost $19 and the assistant freshman coach, a watch worth $35.

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--acknowledges gratefully the return of its former prosperity and prestige which had suffered an eclipse after the destruction of Old Main. We are showing our appreciation of the rebirth of Old Main by remodeling and improving the College Inn in many ways.
PAYNE '09
ON THE QUADRANGLE

Attention Students!
Refrain From Spending Your Valuable Study Time Looking All Over Town For Bargains.

Once a week you receive a copy of your school paper. In it are the advertisements of the local merchants. By reference to these advertisements you can in a few minutes pick out an article that you desire to purchase.

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Revenge-Hungry Bisons Awaiting Arrival of Hurricanes

Lions' Rallies Check Bisons In Close Game

State Gets Final Touchdown in Final Five Minutes as Herd Falters

LANE, WENNER CROSS GOAL FOR BUCKNELL

By Roy Good

Breaks galore featured the annual battle between Bucknell and Penn State, played in a drizzling rain on Beaver Field last Saturday before 12,000 homecoming spectators. Many fumbles and freak passes coupled with slippery footing proved to be the deciding factor of a very close game, State winning, 20-14, with first the Lions in the lead and then the Bisons taking over, by virtue of Marty Quick's toe via the extra point route.

In spite of the rain, several passes and reverses were attempted by both clubs although no laterals were thrown as was expected by the followers of the teams. Every pass from center and every punt was a gamble, although Bucknell was fortunate in the matter of successful ball handling by its backs. State suffered by a fumble that accounted for Bucknell's first score, but was more than recompensed by a fumble that netted them a first down and eventually gave them the chance to make the deciding six-pointer.

Quick kicked off for the Bisons, getting a long boot down to Harrison, Bucknell's nemesis last year, who returned it to the 26. State garnered a first down to the Orange 42 before they were held and Harrison, punting on third down because of the weather, kicked over the goal line.

Harrison Scores for State

In Bucknell's first chance on the offense they looked decidedly weak with the old dependables, Tomazetti and Funair, pretty well bottled up. Bill Lane's punt was partially blocked and went almost perpendicular to give the Blue the ball on Bucknell's 34 and the first actual threat of the game. Harrison and Patrick alternated on carrying the ball until Harrison, rival of all the Philadelphia boys on the squad, ran around left end to score after eight minutes of play. Wenner stopped the extra point when Donato fumbled.

Lane was the big gun on Bucknell's return drive when, after the first attempt was fumbled and recovered, Tomasetti returned Harrison's punt to State's 27. Lane advanced the ball to the 6 on a pass from Tomasetti and then proceeded to the 1-yard stripe before going through center to tie the game at six all. Marty Quick put the Bisons in the lead with a well-placed boot between the uprights. The quarter ended with State in possession of the ball at the midfield mark. Score: Bucknell 7, Penn State 6.

The second period was an even and scoreless session until just before the half when one of the most unusual plays ever seen was done by Metro, Blue halfback. He received the ball from center on an attempted pass play but Bucknell's fast charging line chased him back to the 50-yard division where he eluded several tacklers and ran the ball back to about the 30, when, seeing a teammate open near the goal line, he threw a pass that was completed to Adessa, an end. Tomasetti tackled him on the 1-yard line, but Metro finished his task by scoring on a line buck the first play.

Pollock, substitute for Peel, kicked the extra point. After a brief scrimmage, the half ended with Bucknell in possession on their own 33.

Score: Bucknell, 7, State 13.

Third Quarter Scoreless

Numerous punts and fumbles featured the only scoreless period of the game. Klick was the only consistent ground gainer for the Bisons and the only man to reel off any first downs regularly enough to compare to Harrison of State. The next break of the game came as the quarter ended when "King" Funair recovered Lane's punt to Harrison who fumbled it on the 25.

Score: Bucknell 7, State 18.

Biron rooters counted the game as good as won when Klick and company ran the ball to the Lion 10 with four chances to put it over. Three ground plays were unsuccessful until Jones, substitute for Tomasetti, completed a pass to Wenner who made a sterling catch between two opposing players. Quick came in the game for Klick to make his second specialty good and

(Continued on Page 7.)

He Catches 'Em

HARRY WENNER, End

Key figure in the aerial attack of the Bisons against the Hurricanes on Friday evening will be Harry Wenner, sophomore left end. Wenner starred in the Penn State game, leaping high into the air to pull down a pass from Jones and score the Bisons' second touchdown.

'B' Club Planning Active Program

Committee Named to Frame Constitution for Group of Lettermen

Bucknell's newly formed "B" club held its first formal meeting recently at the Phi Psi house, with all the captains of the various sports and the coaches present.

Plans for improving the present status of the organization were discussed and several committees were chosen to carry out the suggestions. Among those selected was a committee to draw up a constitution, with Harry Wood, '39, and Bill Foltz, '38, as ts members.

Walter Ballard, '38, and Mike Sager, '38, were appointed a committee to correspond with the major universities and secure any additional information that might be useful in the final draft of the club's by-laws.

HERD FEARS TROUBLE AS ALL FUTURE FOES DEMONSTRATE POWER

Miami, Albright, Furman, Temple, and Villanova Either Win or Tie Opponents

Temple returned to the win column with a hard-fought 7-6 win over Florida.

Down in Philadelphia the Villanova "Wildcats" struggled through four scoreless periods against Auburn. Once in the first half and again in the second the "Cats" had scoring opportunities but failed to put the ball across the goal line.

In the last game, Furman held a good North Carolina State team to a 7-7 tie. Furman has one of its best teams in years and will be dangerous to all comers.

Three of Bucknell's future rivals won their encounters last weekend. Miami, the Bison foe on Friday night, continued on its way by crushing Spring Hill, 26-0. Under the leadership of their new coach, Jack Harding, the Miami team has progressed rapidly this year and will give coach Humphreys' team a hard battle.

Elsewhere, Albright snowed under a hard fighting C. C. N. Y. outfit, 34-0. Showing a well rounded running attack, the Albright team completely outclassed their opponents. In the last two games Albright has run up a total of 54 points against none for their opponents.

Joe Valentino Playing With Brooklyn Eagles

Joe Valentino, end last season on the Bison football team, was in the starting lineup for the Brooklyn Eagles last Sunday when they opened their season against the Newark Tornadoes in a game played at Ebbets Field. Valentino was also a varsity boxer in the 165-pound class.

Victory-Seeking Freshmen Team Mixes Saturday With Penn State In Father's Day Sports Feature

Athletic highlight of the Father's Day program will be a traditional game between the Bison freshman team and the Penn State yearlings at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the Memorial Stadium.

Still smarting from the 7-0 defeat they suffered at West Point in their season opener, Coach Johnny Sitarsky's Baby Bisons will be aiming for the initial victory of their four-game season.

Penn State's Lion Cubs will also be playing their second game of the campaign. In their opener against Keski-Prep last Saturday, they scored a victory. Marty McAndrews, former line coach here, is the State freshman mentor.

Sitarsky's squad of more than 30 men s short on weight but long on spirit, their practice drills have indicated. In the opener, Johnny Plewak, diminutive guard, was outstanding on defense.

Girl's Hockey Season Begins; K. D.'s and S. C. C.'s Victors

A game between the Kappa Delta's and the Phi Mus opened the hockey season of Bucknell women last Thursday afternoon. The K. D. hockey elcven emerged victorious with a 2-0 score after a somewhat drawn-out game.

Being the first game played by either team this fall, it lacked the usual pep and enthusiasm. The ball see-sawed up and down the field many times before a goal was made in the first half by Ora Bowen.

The Phi Mus showed fighting spirit, but were unable to prevent a second goal from being made in the last half of the game by Eleanor Bendeli. Kit Armstrong, a new player this year on the K. D. squad, played a very nice game and offered good opposition to the opposing team.

The line up was as follows: Kappa Delta: Hires, Atkins, Collett, Armstrong, Caseley, Boquist, Styer, Bencell, Bowen, Lucas, and Cox. Phi Mu players: Graham, Outman, Rasmussen, Frith, Stannert, Maclamer, Stillman, Shields, Ray, and Baranzelli.

Referees: Miss Toone, Anne Culbertson, and Jean Kirby.

Student Campus Club Wins

The Student Campus Club won a decisive 9-0 victory over the Delta Zetas Monday afternoon on North Field.

A goal made by Peggy Reiff in the first few minutes of the game started the S. C. C. on the road to victory, for a few minutes later a second goal was made by Alice Lohr who played an exceptionally good game and scored five of the nine points made by the S. C. C.

Peggy Reiff was a close second making three goals and Martha Clayton made one goal in the last half of the game.

The Student Campus Club line up was as follows: Jacobs, Prinm, Lohr, Clayton, Reiff, Bee, Christopher, Griscom, DeLuva, Mitskas, and Chudamella. Delta Zeta: Lipphardt, Tenbrock, Stecker, Savich, Stein, Crossett, Hall, Harnish, Davis, Hohnbaum, and Roberson.

Referees: Miss Toone, Jean Kirby, and Clemie Hires.

The Tri Delta's and Pi Beta Phi's were forced to postpone their hockey game Monday at the end of the half because of rain. The score was 5-0 in favor of the Tri Delta.

Anne Culbertson, center for Delta Delta Delta made all five of the points. The second half of the game will be played next Monday afternoon.

Hockey Schedule

Oct.
15—Kappa Delta—Alpha Chi Omega.
14—Phi Mu—Student Campus Club.
18—Delta Zeta—Delta Delta Delt.
19—Pi Beta Psi—Alpha Chi Omega.
20—Kappa Delta—Student Campus C.
21—Phi Mu—Delta Zeta.
25—Tri Delta—Alpha Chi Omega.
26—Student Campus C.—Pi Beta Phi.
27—Kappa Delta—Delta Zeta.
28—Phi Mu—Delta Delta Delta.

Nov.
1—Delta Zeta—Pi Beta Phi.
2—Student Campus Club—D. D. D.
3—Phi Mu—Alpha Chi Omega.
4—Kappa Delta—Pi Beta Phi.
8—Delta Zeta—Alpha Chi Omega.
9—Kappa Delta—D. D. D.
10—Phi Mu—Pi Beta Phi.
11—S. C. C.—Alpha Chi Omega.

Games must be played on dates scheduled. In case of rain the game will be scheduled again.

Intramural Soccer Shorts

Another fall finds intramural soccer in full swing. The games, beginning Monday, were contested in the usual fierce manner. There were few upsets and a number of predicted victories.

Among the latter was the 5-0 triumph by the Sammies over the A. P. D.'s. As goal booters, Kaplan and Hirsh were tops each scoring two apiece. Scherer was credited with the other tally.

A stubborn A. X. M. combination blanked the L. C. A.'s, 1 to 0. Brackon was the A. X. M. hero.

With little more than a minute to play, "Jasp" Frants, S. C. C. fullback, winged a long one in from midfield to defeat the Demies 1 to 0. Rupp was the unfortunate goalie.

Displaying greater pep and aggressiveness, the T. U. O. outfit overcame the S. A. E.'s by a 2 to 1 score. The T. U. O. scoring was in the hands of Tressler, and Tomlinson who rung one in on a penalty kick. The S. A. E. lonesome score was by Delaponge.

(Continued on Page 7.)

Good Stuff
By the Sports Editor

—A few gleanings from the teams, games and pressbox.

Co-captain Sammy Donato surprised Co-captain Conti last Saturday by slipping him the Alpha Phi Delta grip. It seems that they're fraternity brothers, all of which added a different aspect to just the usual handshake between the opposing captains.

If we may judge Penn State's team from their game with Cornell who has whipped two of the usually good teams in the country by impressive scores, we may feel proud to lose such a close game to our friends, the Lions.

Then there was the boy on the Bison squad who said the defeat was not so hard to take on a full stomach—as he reached for his fifth helping of chicken and waffles at the dinner given the members after the game. The proprietor said he really should have gotten a dollar a plate instead of 75 cents because he served 100 people last Sunday on the same amount of food. Moral—Even in defeat, they eat.

We (assistant Jack Kessler and I) had the boys in the nice dry pressbox all excited with tales of the ability of Bucknell's drum major or 'ess. We sat beaming and waiting for the half when our predictions would be verified, but imagine our chagrin when neither one even made a single twirl because of the slipperyness of the sticks. The boys aimed their typewriters at us and let fire with caustic glances.

Incidently, our soccer team took it again from the really good State booters by the same score as last year when State had three All-American candidates.

Villanova will be out for an impressive record in order to obtain the bid to Havana. They tied Auburn last Saturday in what was to be a deciding battle. Just one more incentive for a team that has last year's defeat to avenge.

Marty Quick had a 1000-percent toe again Saturday and it wouldn't surprise me if he was on the way to some sort of a record. It's worth looking into. The man who holds the ball should get at least half of the credit, however, especially when the ball is wet.

We'll have to turn from thoughts of "We've got the same team next year so we'll get them then" to "Let's get this bunch that beat us last year" as the Miami game approaches. Reception again Thursday.

Bison Stalwart

HAROLD PEGG, Center

Filling a position at which the Bisons have been none too strong during the past few seasons, Harold Pegg, sophomore center, will be very much in the thick of things when the University of Miami, Fla., Hurricanes blow into the Memorial Stadium Friday evening in an attempt to make it two straight wins over their hosts.

Soccermen to Play East Stroudsburg

Reno's Booters Go on Road for Game Saturday With Old Foe

Joe Reno's Bison booters will make their third start of the season Saturday afternoon when they play East Stroudsburg State Teachers College in an away from home contest.

Annually the contest with the Teachers is one of the hardest-fought encounters on the Bucknell schedule, and this year should be no exception, inasmuch as the team is likely to be on the rebound from the 6-0 debacle at Penn State last Saturday.

Intramural Managers Set November 16 Date For Cross-Country Run

The annual intramural cross-country race will be run Tuesday, November 16. According to Mal Musser, a larger turn-out is expected this year than the record participation of 46 men last year.

New rules have been adopted for the race, and John Plant has compiled a training schedule. The official rules governing cross-country are:

1. All contestants must complete five practice rounds of the entire course.

2. Three of the trial runs must be taken and completed before Saturday, November 6. Only one trial will be allowed per day.

3. The remaining two trials must be run during the week beginning November 8 and ending Saturday November 13.

4. All contestants must secure a heart certificate from the doctor before they begin their trial runs; these certificates must be given to Mr. Reno.

Those who do not comply with the above rules are ineligible to compete in the race. For further information pertaining to the race, Mr. Reno will be available at the Tustin Gym office any morning between 8:30 and 12:00 o'clock.

Bison Booters Taken Over by Penn State, 6-0

At State College on Saturday afternoon, the Nittany Lions soccer team, for years considered the best college soccer club in the East, scored a 6-0 victory over the Biron booters. Led by Megrail, sensational center forward, the Lion team ran up a lead of 1-0 at the end of the first quarter, added 2 more goals in the second canto to make the count 3-0 at halftime. In the second half they duplicated their performance of the first half and coasted in to win easily.

Although the Bucknell men were fighting all the time, they could not seem to hit their stride, and were apparently just up against a better team. However, the Bisons were not in the least discouraged, and will be seeking revenge when they meet their next foe. The remainder of the schedule consists of teams that are more in our class and should prove very interesting.

Miami Eleven Looks Strong In First Tilts

Inexperienced Teams to Face Each Other Friday Night in the Stadium

MIAMI-B. U. SERIES IS NOW DEADLOCKED

Miami University will journey to Lewisburg this weekend with an even more impressive record than last year's team, which stayed long enough to upset the Bisons 6-0 and tie the series at one victory all.

In two games this year, the Hurricanes have scored 66 points while holding their rivals scoreless. Statesboro Teachers gave up 40 points and Spring Hill College of Alabama relinquished the other 26.

The Orange and Blue has much at stake in this game. A victory will give Bucknell a two to one edge against the southern foes in the series, which is well on its way in becoming an annual event. In addition, it will make Bucknell one of the first northern schools to acquire possession of a southern scalp.

There are more than a few similarities between the two squads. Bucknell and Miami have both acquired new mentors since the last meeting, Miami called on Jack Harding, formerly of St. Thomas, to fill the vacancy left by Ira Tubb's appointment as head coach of Iowa University.

Both coaches are relying on inexperienced sophomores to fill important positions. Only four regulars of last year's Miami outfit returned to the football wars. Captain Bob Masterson and Tony Bolash, ends, who spent a greater part of last year's game in the Bison backfield, and Eddie Dunne, and Tony Vaccerelli, who carried the mail in backfield positions, are the returning regulars. Tony Vaccerelli, the 145 lb. former waterboy, will be remembered by the spectators for his ability to more than cope with heavier gridmen. Vaccerelli had the distinction of being one of the lightest fullbacks in the country last year. Bucknell also found many of its regulars graduating, consequently many inexperienced sophomores got their opportunity to play in fulltime berths.

Grid Coach Declares Larger Squad Needed In Pep Meeting Talk

Stressing the need of a large football team, Head Coach Al Humphreys spoke at the first pep meeting of the year, held in the Women's Quadrangle last Thursday evening.

Looking intensely at the crowd before him, Humphreys said that he saw a number of fellows who ought to be out for the squad.

Humphreys told the students that the high amount of injuries is caused by the lack of spring training and lack of sufficient limbering up.

The coach declared that we were ready to meet Penn State and if the team lost, it would be because they were overpowered, not outwitted.

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Sociology Club To Be Formed, Students Decide

New Group to Be Organized Within Next Two Weeks, Committee Votes

A committee consisting of Anne Culbertson, '38, Arthur Calvin, '38, Dorothy Blix, '38, Helen Weaver, '38, Carl Sprout, '38, Margaret Perrin, '39, and John Stewart, met Monday night to consider more fully the plans for the formation of a new organization, a sociology club.

The club will start functioning with those as members who are now primarily interested in its formation, preferably sociology majors. When the club gets under way, necessary qualifications for future membership will be decided.

On the list of hoped-for functions of the club are joint conferences and projects with other colleges, and field trips. Last year, sociology students visited Wilkes-Barre and studied the mining districts; they also went to New York and studied many of its complex problems.

Famous Sociologists Will Speak

One business meeting a month is planned. Present at these discussions will be representatives from the graduate schools and persons trained in this phase of service. Extra meetings are anticipatedat which famous sociologists will be the principal speakers.

The club will render valuable community services, such as cooperating with the Red Cross and furthering the tuberculosis prevention and cure drives.

Election of officers and the actual formation of the club will take place within the next two weeks.

JOHN R. RUTHRAUFF, EX-'80, DIES AT CHAMBERSBURG

John R. Ruthrauff, ex-'80, dean of the Franklin County bar, died October 6 at his home in Chambersburg following an illness of nearly five years. Aged 80 years, he was a former school teacher and for many years was one of the most prominent attorneys in Franklin County.

Criminologists Present Drama On Delinquency

An original short play, written by Carlyn Leishman, '38, was presented by the criminology class before the Sunbury Kiwanis Club, last Friday.

The play depicted a scene in a juvenile court, and dealt with the problem of a youthful gangster.

Miss Leishman played the role of the young delinquent. George Both, '39,, who directed the play, was the parole officer; Robert Beers, '39, was the policeman; Art Calvin, '38, played the judge; and Michael Solomon, '38, had the role of the father.

The play was previously given in connection with summer school work over station WKOK this summer.

Alumnae in Lewisburg Hold Tureen Supper At Meeting Tuesday

Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic fraternity, held a banquet Tuesday evening at the Coffee House. Eleven persons were present. Dr. Robert Oliver, successor to the late Professor J. P. Whyte, was a guest of the organization.

The highlight of the evening was the initiation of four members into the fraternity. They are: Maxine Askey, '39, Margaret Perrin, '39, William Clemens, '37, Robert Burke, '39.

Officers were also elected at this banquet. C. H. Richardson, Jr., '38, was elected president. William Clemens was elected vice president; andDr. James Gathings was elected secretary-treasurer.

New Definition of Football

A new definition of football has appeared.

It is a "function essential to governmental functioning" and appears in the protest of a number of colleges against the federal admission taxes on sports events.

The colleges contend that by this definition the 10 percent tax is unconstitutional.

With the football season upon him Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau prepares to take the issue to the Supreme Court.

Historians Attend Statewide Meeting

Oliphant, Karraker Will Go to Historical Conclave in Lancaster

Two members of the history department of Bucknell University, Dr. J. Orin Oliphant and Dr. Cyrus H. Karraker, will attend sessions of the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Historical Association at Lancaster, on Friday and Saturday of this week. Dr. Oliphant will preside at the general session on Friday afternoon.

The Pennsylvania Historical Association is combining its annual program this year with the sesquicentennial exercises of Franklin and Marshall College. The sesquicentennial exercises will begin today and continue through Saturday. On Saturday morning Dr. Roy F. Nichols, professor of history in the University of Pennsylvania and president of the Pennsylvania Historical Association, will deliver the address at the dedication of the Liberal Arts Building of Franklin and Marshall College.

A significant feature of the program will be a visit on Saturday afternoon to the cloisters at Ephrata and to Wheatland, the home of President James Buchanan.

Bucknell University has been identified with the activities of the Pennsylvania Historical Association since its formation in 1933. Dr. Paul W. Cates, formerly of Bucknell but now a member of the faculty of Cornell University, was the first secretary of the association. Since 1934 Dr. Oliphant has been a member of the editorial board of **Pennsylvania History**, the quarterly magazine sponsored by the association.

One of the major purposes of the Pennsylvania Historical Association is to stimulate scholarly activity in Pennsylvania history and the teaching of such history in Pennsylvania high schools and colleges.

Library Gets 'Talks'

The Carnegie Library has been placed on the mailing list of the quarterly publication, "Talks", published by the Columbia Broadcasting System.

WPA Leaders Assemble Here At Conference

The WPA adult education leaders of this area are gathering here for a conference which began yesterday and will conclude tomorrow.

An alumnus of Bucknell, Charles Emerick, State Director of Adult Education for WPA, and A. E. Casgrain, of Washington, Training Consultant for Education of WPA will speak.

The meetings will be held in the Literature Building. Registration was Wednesday. Dr. Frank G. Davis welcomed the 60 educators. Dr. Robert L. Sutherland led a discussion on Wednesday.

The supervisors will join the Education Conference for the banquet to be held Friday night.

DR. LESTER P. FOWLE IS SLIGHTLY IMPROVED

Dr. George Ballentine Substituting for Physician Suffering from Bronchial Pneumonia

Dr. Lester P. Fowle, University physician, has improved slightly in the past few days, according to Miss Yearick, the infirmary nurse. He has been suffering from bronchial pneumonia, the result of a severe case of the grippe.

In Dr. Fowle's absence, Dr. George N. Ballentine, '30, son of Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Ballentine, has been engaged as college physician. He will be available for appointments every weekday from 11:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m.

Dr. Ballentine is a graduate of Bucknell University and Cornell Medical College. He was a member of the staff of the University of Pittsburgh Medical School and was for a year resident physician in the Elizabeth Steel Magee Hospital in Pittsburgh. He practiced medicine in Smithton, Pa., and served as ship surgeon with the Columbia Steamship Lines in South America.

Navy Drops Economics

Midshipmen at the Naval Academy no longer will have to worry about flunking economics, because the subject has been dropped from the curriculum at Annapolis.

MORROW JOINS STAFF OF QUAKER CITY PAPER

Sports Editor for News Service Joins Walter Ruch on Staff of Philadelphia Inquirer

Hugh Morrow, ex-'37, sports editor of the Bucknell News Service, left Lewisburg last week to join the editorial staff of the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Since early in 1936 Morrow has been operating the Lewisburg News Bureau, a news-gathering agency established in 1934 by Walter W. Ruch, ex-'34, who is also a member of the Inquirer editorial staff.

Ruch, who was also Bucknell's sports publicity head, was succeeded in both posts by Morrow, who was news editor of **The Bucknellian** during his sophomore year in college. Ruch worked a year with the Associated Press before joining the Inquirer; he is a former **Bucknellian** editor.

Intra Soccer--

(Continued from page 6.)

The K. D. R.'s put up a futile fight against the P. K. P. and lost, 2 to 0. Moake sizzled one through, while Shafer pushed the K. D. E. goalie across for a tally.

With the usual aggressiveness the Sigma Chi walloped the P. L. T.'s, 5 to 0. Marty Maloney stayed in the game long enough to chalk up two goals. The Mathias brothers were in on the scoring with a goal each. Houser poked the fifth one through.

Any fellows interested in refereeing intramural soccer see Joe Deegan, S. A. E. house, or Charlie Hickman, P. L. T. house.

Follow the Duchess

Betty Coed and the Duchess of Windsor have something common—the Duchess's wedding dress. Adaptations of the gown the former Wallis Warfield wore when she married the abdicated King of England have gone to college with a bang.

STUDENTS! NOTICE!

A group photograph of the entire student body will be taken on Lemmis Field, Tuesday, October 18, at 11 a. m. - All out.

Penn State--

(Continued from Page 6.)

put the Bisons in the lead for the second time.

After advancing Bucknell's kickoff to past midfield, the Lions got their deciding break by recovering a fumble for first down on their last chance. Bucknell was penalized 15 yards for holding to further State's cause to the 12-yard ribbon. Wear made two nice runs that completely nullified a five-yard penalty against his team to place the ball on the 5. Patrick, on a delayed reverse from Weir ran off left end to put the finishing touches to the Bisons. Cannestro almost succeeded in drawing him out of bounds but the officials ruled that he had crossed the line before going out. Pollock again converted.

With only a few minutes left to regain the lead, Bucknell resorted to passes, but was not able to shake a receiver loose. Lane grabbed one for 15 yards, but losses and stopped running plays took up the time. Lane made one final advance on a fake punt that fell just short of a first down to give the ball to State with a minute to play. The Blue contented themselves with a time-taking line buck. As the game ended, Weir made four yards to place the ball on their own 46. Final score: Bucknell 14, Penn State 20.

Authoress Addresses B. U. Alumnae Club

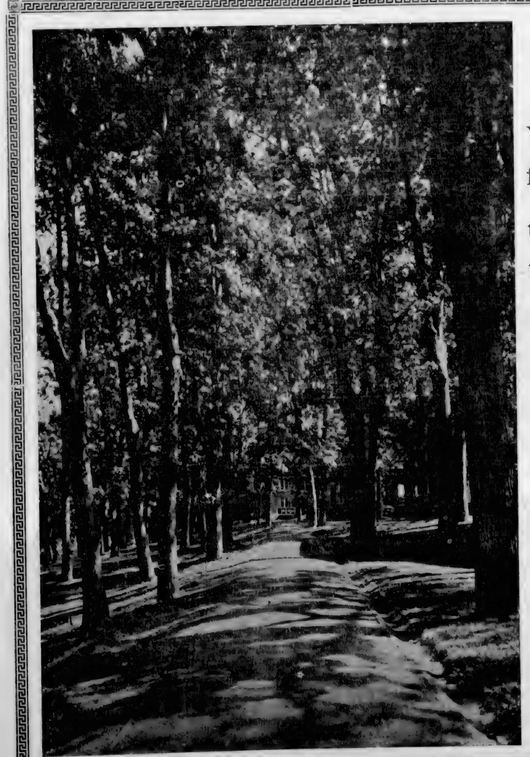
A tureen supper and speech by Mrs. Barras of Bloomsburg featured the regular meeting of the Bucknell Alumnae Club of Lewisburg, held Tuesday night.

The speaker, Mrs. Barras, is distinguished as an authoress, and has written several short stories.

The Alumnae Club is an organization of Bucknell woman graduates. It meets four times a year.

Changes His Mind

A civil engineer, 39 years old, who decided he should have been a doctor, has enrolled at Tulane University for the six-year medical course, including a year of premedicine four of medicine and one years as interne. He entered the school as a junior in the arts and sciences.



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Plans Discussed By Camera Club; Will Make Movies

Will Aid in Campus Photo Service; to Sponsor Pictures Contest

Plans for the current year were discussed, a sample constitution was preferred, and a short talk by a former Pathe News photographer was given at the Camera Club meeting on Tuesday.

All members are looking forward to the completion and use of the dark room, which is being built in Old Main for the use of the Camera Club in the developing, printing, and safekeeping of films.

One of the plans of the Club is the sponsoring of a class in elementary photography, to be given in the Chemistry Building, Saturday mornings at 10 and 11. Instruction in lighting, exposure, development, etc., will be given by members of the Club aided by qualified members of the faculty. These lectures will be supplemented by other talks at the regular meetings of the club.

Photography Service

The Camera Club will take an active interest in the newly planned photography campus and life will be sent to high schools and like organizations throughout the country.

Unlike most camera clubs, this one will not confine itself to "still shots." It is hoped that moving pictures will also be taken and shown on a stated evening each week, in conjunction with the proposed plan of the university to show commercial Hollywood films Saturday evenings.

Plans for outings have been started. It is hoped that these outings will furnish much material for many interesting pictures. These pictures will become all the more important if the project for a photography magazine materializes.

To Sponsor Contests

To further interest in the photographic art, contests will be sponsored by the Camera Club throughout the year. Students interested in photography will submit prints. After all the prints have been submitted, 20% of the best will be placed on exhibition in Hunt Hall and then sent to high schools, colleges and clubs in other sections of the country for further exhibition.

At the close of the meeting, Ted Focalijka, '41, a former Pathe newsreel photographer, spoke to the members, about his former work; and answered many pertinent questions asked by the members concerning newsreel photography. Mr. Focalijka told many interesting experiences that happened to him during his employment by Pathe, and also cleared up many of the technical aspects connected with newsreel photography. Talks such as these are being planned for each week.

Membership in the Camera Club is open to all students interested in photography. Meetings will be held each week on Tuesday evening, at 7:30.

Warner Wins 300th

Pop Warner, the "old fox" of intercollegiate football, won his 300th victory in 43 years of coaching when his Temple University team beat Virginia Military Institute, 18 to 7.

C.A. PROGRAM MADE UP; DIETRICH TO GIVE TALK

Gene Durham Will Direct Dancing; Freshmen Hollowe'en Party Will Be Held in Tustin

A bulletin of special events of the Christian Association's fall program is now being distributed to the students.

To climax an eventful "Father's Day" weekend, parents and students will have an opportunity to hear a talk by Miss Suzanne de Dietrich,z of France, who will preside in Student Church next Sunday. On Saturday, October 17 there will be folk dancing at the country club under the direction of Mr. Eugene Durham of Cornell University. Mr. Durham will also speak in Student Church on Sunday, October 24.

The end of October, as previously announced, will be enlivened by the annual Freshman Hallowe'en party in the Tustin Gymnasium, and on October 30 and 31, there will be a weekend conference with Mr. Max Yergan of South Africa.

This completes the Christian Association's program for October. However, special enquiries and forums will be conducted as announced from time to time.

Steer Your Date

To the Purity Candy Co. this week and sweeten up at the 30th anniversary sale. All Made in Lewisburg Candy.

S.C.C.--

(Continued from page 1.)

to 5:30 in the afternoon of any day next week, starting Tuesday. Women will go through the same procedure at the Larison Hall office. As an added incentive to join, the club will sponsor a social in the near future as a get-together for its new members.

The organization will be acting this year under the supervision of an advisory council, composed of Dean Dorothy Dyer, Dr. R. L. Sutherland, Dr. Ralph Page, Dr. C. H. Richardson, Forrest Brown and John Plant. President Marts is also extremely interested in the club, and his wholehearted cooperation has been promised.

There will be a meeting of the membership committee next Monday evening at 6:45 in Bucknell Hall.

C. A. Drama Seminar Selects Committees; Outlines Year's Work

The committees for the C. A. Drama Seminar were organized at the first meeting on October 10. They are as follows:

Budget committee, Dick Schultz, '40 and Nancy Shields, '38; publicity, Maxwell Van Nuys, '37; scrap-book committee, Peggy Reiff, '39, Betty Flower, '39, and Helen Cunliffe, '39.

The preparation for and outline of the year's work was reviewed by Bob Fairgraves, '39, chairman.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, October 20, at 7:30 in Hunt Hall playroom. Professor C. Willard Smith, faculty adviser of Cap and Dagger, will speak. His subject is "Organization of Dramatic Productions."

Professor C. M. Bond will continue his Student Church interest group at his home. The time is devoted to reading religious plays and listening to religious music.

Cows Aid Collegians

Cow-education is the word for it, it seems, at Eastern New Mexica Junior College. Bossie is helping put several youths through school. Bringing their cows to the campus, they are selling milk to pay expenses.

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

STRAND
SUNBURY
Friday and Saturday
October 15-16
DICK POWELL
FRED WARING and His PENNSYLVANIANS
—in—
'VARSITY SHOW'
Monday and Tuesday
October 18-19
GLADYS GEORGE and WARREN WILLIAMS
—in—
'MADAME X'
Wednesday and Thursday
October 20-21
JOAN BLONDELL and PAT O'BRIEN
—in—
'BACK IN CIRCULATION'

ROXY
Fri. Oct. 15—(One Day Only)
WILL ROGERS in
'HANDY ANDY'
Sat., Oct. 16—(One Day Only)
SMITH BALLEW in
ROLL ALONG COWBOY
THE JONES FAMILY
—in—
'HOT WATER'
Monday and Tuesday
October 18-19
BERT WHEELER and ROBERT WOOLSEY in
'ON AGAIN OFF AGAIN'
Wednesday and Thursday
October 21-22
WARNER BAXTER and JOAN BENNETT in
'VOGUES OF 1938'
In Technicolor.

Take Advantage of Our Offer--Win $5.00
There is ample time to enter your selection for a name for this new Student Rendevouz. Make a 10c purchase and win $5.00 in trade. Entries must be in by Saturday, October 16.
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JOHN BOLES · ANNE SHIRLEY
AND
Alan Hale · Barbara O'Neil
Directed by KING VIDOR
RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS
Monday & Tuesday, Oct. 18-19
WARNER BAXTER and LORETTA YOUNG
—in—
'WIFE, DOCTOR & NURSE'
Also: "March of Time"
Wednesday & Thursday, Oct. 20-21
SPENCER TRACY and LUISE RAINER
—in—
'BIG CITY'
Friday & Saturday, Oct. 22-23
DICK POWELL
—in—
'VARSITY SHOW'
—with—
FRED WARING'S PENNSYLVANIANS

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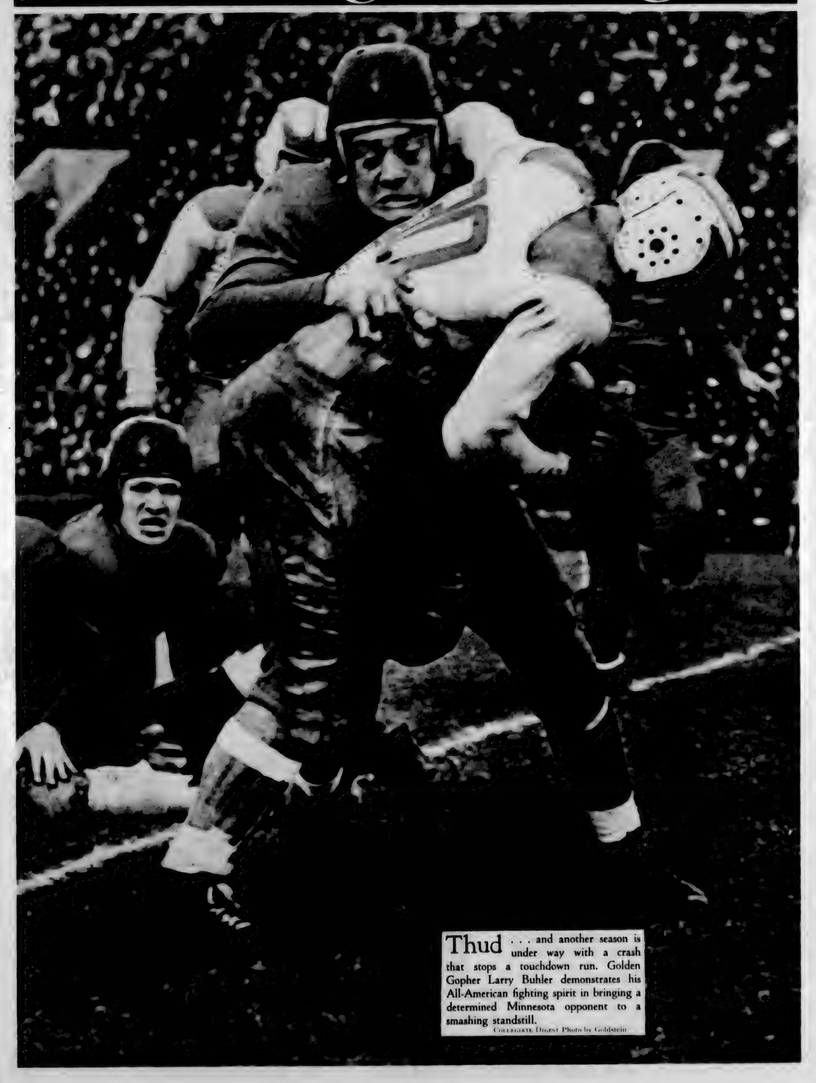
National College News In Picture and Paragraph

Collegiate Digest



Thud . . . and another season is under way with a crash that stops a touchdown run. Golden Gopher Larry Buhler demonstrates his All-American fighting spirit in bringing a determined Minnesota opponent to a smashing standstill.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Goldstein

Nation's most complete precision laboratory

Accurate The ordnance department of the U. S. Army has established a complete precision gage laboratory in the New York University college of engineering. It contains instruments that measure up to 3/1,000,000 of an inch.

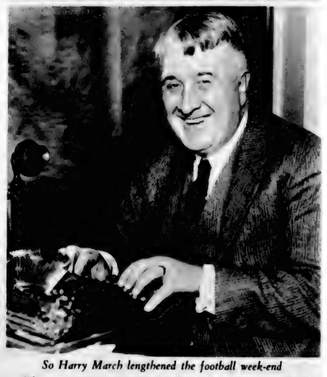
Tea Time . . . is dance time every Wednesday afternoon in the University of Iowa's Memorial Union. More than 150 students dance each week here free of charge.

Collegiate Digest Photos: Hoff

Most Important . . . piece of farm land in the world is Oklahoma A & M College's one-acre tract planted and cared for by Agronomist H. J. Harper. It has been planted in wheat for 44 years in ten divisions of plant tests, and records obtained are said to be invaluable.

Leon & Letters

Four Schools Played Him



So Harry March lengthened the football week-end

There was once a time when the football week-end tapered off with tomato juice, Sunday morning quarterbacks and the sports pages. Now professional football prolongs the week-end to Sunday afternoon. With the subway trade, it really begins it. For this, Dr. Harry W. March of New York is responsible. He persuaded Timothy J. Mara to finance the first big-league pro football team—the Giants of New York. That was in 1925.

Harry March once liked football so much that he sampled it under assumed names at four schools, Ohio State, Oberlin, Kenyon College, and Mount Union College. He gave his right name at Columbian (now George Washington University) and took an M.D. in 1901. Unlike many tramp football stars, Dr. March had a sharp and restless mind. He established a good medical practice, but kept his thoughts in the pigskin world by writing sport stories. The idea of writing he received from Authors Channing Pollack and Don Marquis, his Columbian roommates.

The idea of professional football he may have carried through the years from one afternoon when, aged 19, he received $10 for playing in a tough contest between Latrobe and Jeanette, Pa. Professional football has grown beyond his expectations in the larger cities. The better to be the center of this growth, Dr. March founded the American pro league last year. He hopes to see a gridiron world series some day—the established National League versus the new American.

SPOTLIGHTER

Invented by Columbia University's B. D. Wood *(right)*, first continuous use of the mechanical grading machine is being made this fall by University of Georgia freshman placement testers.

Collegiate Digest

Publications Office: 420 Sexton Building, Minneapolis, Minn.
National Advertising Representative: National Advertising Service, Inc., New York, Chicago, Boston, San Francisco, Los Angeles.

Here's how photographers get those football pictures

Shooting . . . football action pictures is no easy job for either photographer or player. Here's Tackle Jack Wright of Columbia going through his paces for our cameraman.

Acme

Chapel Students gather from all points on the campus to attend the regular chapel exercises in the historic church atop a knoll on the Middlebury College campus.

"CAN PEOPLE APPRECIATE THE CHOICER TOBACCOS IN CAMELS?"
A QUESTION FREQUENTLY HEARD...
ANSWER:
THEY SMOKE MORE CAMELS THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE IN THE WORLD
Men and women respond to the unadorned fact that costlier tobaccos play the most important part in making Camel Cigarettes milder and better
THE deeper you dig into the facts—the more you realize that real mildness and real flavor must be grown into cigarette tobaccos. Nothing man can do to inferior tobaccos can take the place of good tobaccos to start with. As you'd expect, naturally milder, better-tasting tobaccos cost more to buy. And Camel pays millions more year in and year out to get them. That's why Camels are different—why they appeal more to men and women in all walks of life—why they're the largest-selling cigarette in America . . . or in the world!
"Fll line up 100% with Camels," says V. F. Gutendorf, class of '40. "Smoking Camels at mealtimes and afterwards gives me a mighty swell sense of well-being. Camels set me right!"
"Camels go big out our way," says Charlie Belden, boss of the Pitchfork Ranch, Wyoming. "Cowboys like that 'lift' they get out of Camels."
"Camels went 'round the world with me. I'll bet on them any time," 'round-the-world reporter, Miss Dorothy Kilgallen, says. "With Camels, steady smoking's a steady pleasure."
"So many girls at college smoke Camels," says Miss Josephine O'Neill, co-ed. "Mental work often affects digestion. I find Camels make food seem twice as good."
"I have a long record as a Camel smoker—I've smoked them for many years," Bill Tilden states. "Here's one big point about Camels—they're the cigarette that I've found doesn't upset my nerves."
The famous parachute jumper, Joe Crane, says: "I've smoked enough Camels to prove that they don't frazzle the nerves."
COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN A MATCHLESS BLEND . . . Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic. Skillful blending brings out the full flavor of these choice tobaccos.
THE CAMEL CARAVAN now on the air with a full-hour show!
Includes "Jack Oakie College" and Benny Goodman's "Swing School"! Sixty fast minutes of grand fun and music. Every Tuesday night at 9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T., WABC-CBS.

New women's sport

Grace Beauty of motion is represented in this striking photo of two Michigan State Normal College co-eds practicing shot putting.

Wide World

Brainy . . . is the work of Mary Ellen Warman on this piece of brain-coral in the University of Miami marine zoology class.

For the collegians of 8113 A. D.

Relics Oglethorpe University students 6,000 years from now will thrill to the relics of 1937 when they examine material Oglethorpe's Pres. Thronwell Jacobs will soon place in a vault beneath Lupton Hall.

Acme

Books can be returned after hours

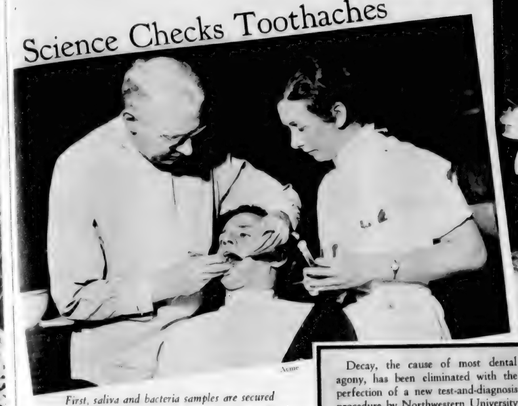
Gadget When Temple University students wish to return books after their library is closed they merely send them down a chute provided for the purpose by Librarian J. P. Danton.

International

They're objecting to a rise in cafeteria's pie prices

Strike When the university council of the University of Sydney, Australia, increased the price of steak pies, the students refused to buy them. Hundreds signed a petition protesting the increase, so university officials have a pie surplus problem on their hands.

Science Checks Toothaches



First, saliva and bacteria samples are secured

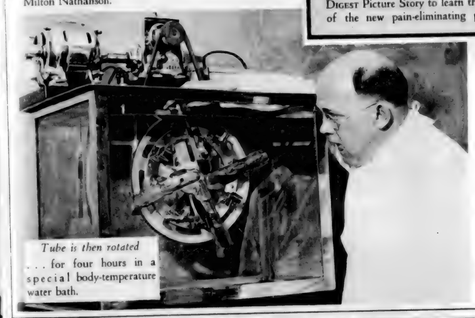
Here Dr. R. E. Blackwell, assisted by Nurse Charlotte Epple, is taking specimens from the mouth of Patient Milton Nathanson.

Acme

Decay, the cause of most dental agony, has been eliminated with the perfection of a new test-and-diagnosis procedure by Northwestern University scientists working under Dental Dean A. D. Black. Follow this COLLEGIATE DIGEST Picture Story to learn the steps of the new pain-eliminating process.

Second, the saliva is sealed in a testube

. . . together with finely powdered human enamel. Dr. L. S. Fosdick is shown at the exacting task of closing the tube.



Tube is then rotated

. . . for four hours in a special body-temperature water bath.

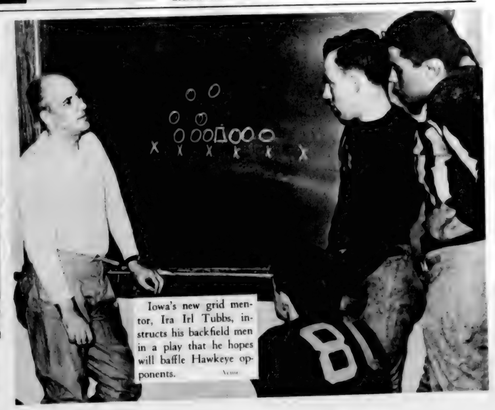
Then the mixture is tested

. . . to see how much of the enamel the saliva has dissolved. If the amount is large enough to be measured, it shows the susceptibility of the patient's teeth to decay, and a medical consultant decides on the treatment or diet to correct the salivary condition.

She's modelling Alfred's campus

Miniatures Susie Khol, Alfred University sophomore, is shown working on the models of campus buildings that will be assembled into a complete miniature campus.

Photo by Casalegno



Iowa's new grid mentor, Ira Irl Tubbs, instructs his backfield men in a play that he hopes will baffle Hawkeye opponents.

Acme

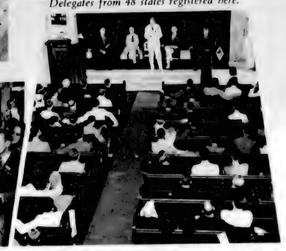
Picture Program of a Fraternity Convention

America's largest social fraternity is Sigma Alpha Epsilon (109 chapters, 32,500 living members). One of America's most pretentious national fraternity conventions is that staged by SAE's officers and Eminent Supreme Recorder Lauren Foreman. Distinguished by its seriousness of purpose, a prominent place on its program is given to a Leadership School for the training of undergraduate fraternity leaders. Most serious are its general sessions, where discussions of ritual, scholarship, fraternity history and purposes do not let undergraduate delegates forget the great social aims and accomplishments of college fraternalism. Not unlike other fraternities is SAE in its convention program. Here COLLEGIATE DIGEST presents typical scenes from a typical college fraternity convention taken at the SAE meeting in Evanston, Ill.

One of 700 delegates arrives.

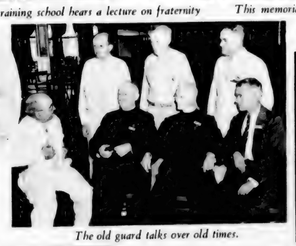
Delegates from 48 states registered here.

Training school hears a lecture on fraternity



This memorial service honored fraternity's dead.

Bullsessions provide for exchange of ideas.



The old guard talks over old times.

Oldest and youngest in attendance.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST Staff Photos by Harvey Goldstein

Luncheons are also idea exchanges.

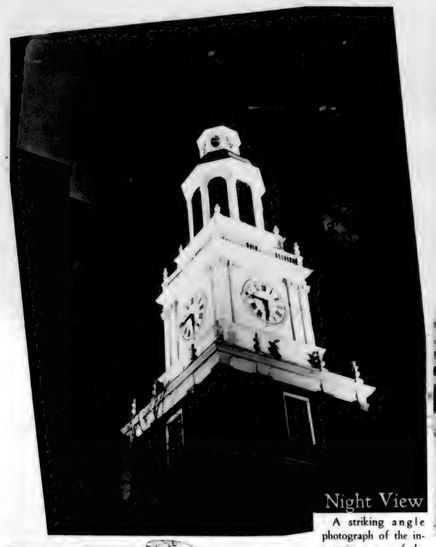
Dedicating SAE's "Lions of Minerva."

Honoring a famed SAE at graveside ceremony.

Elections, and the old president congratulates the new.

Fraternity Facts

The division of the 1,073 college fraternities and sororities in the United States is as follows: miscellaneous fraternities, 156; local fraternities, 390; local sororities, 200; class societies, 67; inactive fraternities, 60; junior college sororities, 5; junior college fraternities, 1; national social fraternities, 76; national social sororities, 29; professional fraternities, 80; honor societies, 69. Excluding local fraternities and sororities, class societies and inactive fraternities, there are 10,126 fraternity chapters in the U. S. There are approximately 2,729 chapter houses owned by fraternities and sororities.

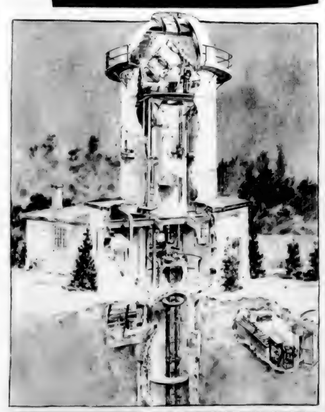


Night View

A striking angle photograph of the interesting tower of the Baker Memorial on the Beloit College campus.

Watch out for this smashing Army tackler

Practice Candidates for the U. S. Military Academy's first-string grid squad are put through their paces every day tackling the swinging dummy. Acme



Sun Is New Movie Star

Through a 50-foot tower telescope *(shown above)*, largest and most powerful instrument of its kind in the world, University of Michigan astronomers, working in the new McMath-Hulbert Observatory, are now taking moving pictures of the sun. A photo of the sun's surface is at the right. Science Service

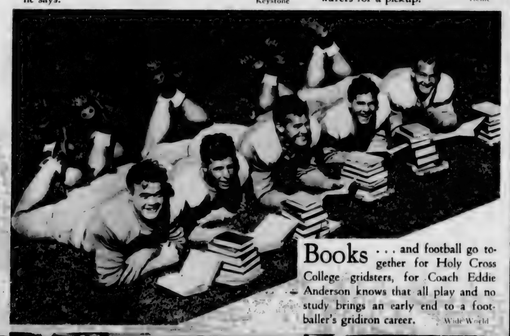
OL' JUDGE ROBBIN'S
SAY JUST SMELL THE PIPE SMOKE COMING OUT OF THAT CAR ISN'T IT SWELL?
WHY DON'T YOU BOYS SMOKE FRAGRANT TOBACCO LIKE THAT?
WE WILL AFTER ASK—
OH! JOE, HE'S GOTTEN AWAY. MAYBE WE CAN CATCH UP WITH HIM AT THE NEXT TRAFFIC LIGHT
PARDON ME, SIR, WOULD YOU MIND TELLING WHAT BRAND OF TOBACCO YOU'RE SMOKING? IT SMELLS SO GOOD
AND IT TASTES GOOD, TOO, SON. IT'S PRINCE ALBERT. YOU'LL FIND P.A. THE MILDEST, TASTIEST TOBACCO YOU EVER SMOKED
SEE, THIS P.A. SURE IS EASY ON THE TONGUE AND COOL ON THE DRAW
THE MAN AT THE STORE WHERE WE BOUGHT PRINCE ALBERT SAYS THE NO-BITE PROCESS TAKES OUT HARSHNESS, AND THE CRIMP CUT MAKES IT BURN SLOW AND EASY
NOW I LOVE TO HAVE YOU SMOKE A PIPE
PRINCE ALBERT
CRIMP CUT
LONG BURNING PIPE AND CIGARETTE TOBACCO
2 TINS FOR 10 CENTS
THERE'S A MILDER RICHER-TASTING TOBACCO FOR YOUR PIPE: IT'S PRINCE ALBERT. P.A. GIVES A SMOOTHER SMOKE, BECAUSE IT'S NO-BITE PROCESSED AND CRIMP CUT. YET P.A. HAS THE FULL BODY FOR REAL SMOKING SATISFACTION
SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.
(Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company
Winston-Salem, North Carolina
Copyright, 1937, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.
50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert
PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

He raises fruit flies by the millions

Research Dr. Calvin B. Bridges, famed California Institute of Technology biologist, studies fruit flies to determine how they—and hence humans—inherit their characteristics. "In their offspring, heredity and development of flies follow the same rules as in the children of the Smith and the Browns," he says. Keystone

Prescribes afternoon tea for fatigue

Teatime Dr. Donald Laird, Colgate University psychologist, says that because most desk workers drink orange juice in the morning, eat pickles at noon, they suffer a mid-afternoon letdown. He urges tea and wafers for a pickup. Acme



Books . . . and football go together for Holy Cross College gridsters, for Coach Eddie Anderson knows that all play and no study brings an early end to a football player's gridiron career. Wide World

Learning old-world tongue with modern machines

Practice Oberlin College students learn Spanish by speaking into dictating machines and later correcting their faults after an instructor has criticized their recordings. Wallace Kirkland

First university course in air conditioning

Pioneers In higher education's first air conditioning laboratory, the University of Illinois has established the first complete course of study of "man-made air." Shown here is part of the apparatus by which students learn by the scientific observation and analysis of an actual plant in operation. Acme

LIBRARY
LIBRARY OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

"Night of January 16" Tomorrow Night in High School

Z 634

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Let's Get Behind the Team and Cheer Them on at Villanova

VOLUME XLI. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1937. NUMBER 6.

Street Parade To Be Feature Of Homecoming

Business Men, Fraternities, Bands to Be Represented in Big Procession

DR. GEORGE M. GREGORY TO DIRECT NEW EVENT

A new Bucknell tradition will be born at 11 o'clock in the morning, on November 13, Homecoming Day. A parade including town and college groups will march to introduce an entirely new feature into the homecoming programs of Pennsylvania colleges.

Dr. George Gregory is general adviser and head of the university groups while Dr. Elwood Derr and Mr. W. J. Busser are co-chairmen of all business men's arrangements. There will be attractive business men's floats, picturesque fraternity floats, and a half dozen or more snappy high school bands marching to form a new custom. At present the Student Campus Club has not decided what it will do but it promises a good show. Prizes will be given by the athletic department for the best floats for each division and to the smartest all-around high school band. In addition to floats, the townspeople will add their bit by decorating their store windows.

Professor Gregory believes that by having a Homecoming Parade, Bucknell will establish a precedent in Pennsylvania. His inspiration came two weeks ago when he attended the Duke University Homecoming at Durham, North Carolina. There the parade is one of the biggest and best known of all their traditions.

KYW WILL BROADCAST VILLANOVA GRID GAME

Philadelphia Station Will Transmit Play-by-Play Account of Fray Starting at 2:15 P. M.

Bison followers who are unable to attend this Saturday's gridiron clash between Al Humphreys' eleven and Villanova's Wildcats will be able to hear the entire game broadcast over KYW, Philadelphia, at 2:15 p. m.

Byrum Saam, who will handle the play-by-play description of the game, is a radio veteran at 23 years old. He started broadcasting in 1932, and, incidentally, his first radio chore was a running account of a high school gridiron clash in Fort Worth, Texas. He has worked on major football in all sections of the country.

Kerby Cushing, popular sports commentator, will be at the microphone with Saam to give interesting sidelights on the players and resumes between the halves.

FRESHMEN ! NOTICE !

All Freshmen are urged to celebrate Hallowe'en at the gay costume dance in Tustin Gymnasium next Friday night, October 29. A "near-professional" floor show will entertain and costume prizes will be awarded.

Equipment Is Ordered For Motion Pictures

Moving picture projection equipment for the Vaughan Literature Building auditorium has already been ordered from the Service on Sound Corporation in New York City and will be installed shortly, Acting President Marts has announced.

Shows will begin as soon as Dr. H. W. Robbins and Dr. R. L. Sutherland work out plans, Mr. Marts pointed out.

Dr. Robbins explained this week that the motion picture shows will be presented from two angles: social and academic, with the former stressed. He said that an attempt will be made next year to place the campus movie on the student budget.

A Student-Faculty Congress committee to aid Dr. Robbins and Dr. Sutherland in making their motion picture show plans will be appointed soon.

Chorus, Dancers, Drama, Speakers On Artist Course

Eva Jessye Negro Singers Will Open Series November 1

The Artists' Course Committee has set November 1 as the date of the finest presentation on the Artists' Course program, and also has added a new feature.

The Eva Jessye Choir will be heard on November 1, at 8:15, in the Lewisburg High School Auditorium. This Negro Choir, under the personal direction of Miss Eva Jessye, is the original choir from George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess", successful production of last year. The choir has appeared in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, and other large cities in the United States.

After the Eva Jessye Choir, the next feature on the uncompleted Artist's Course program will be the Joint Cap and Dagger-Artist's Course presentation of "Twelfth Night". This play, with a New York artist, will be given three different days, on February 16, 17, and 18.

The new feature which has just been added to the Artist's Course program is that sensational Swiss Comedienne Trudi Shoop, and her comic ballet. This "female Charlie Chaplin of Europe", will present her troupe on March 22.

Two prominent speakers will also be presented during the year, but their names and the dates of their presentation will not be announced until later.

Steel Contracts for Gym Let to New York Firm

Steel contracts for the men's gymnasium have been let to the Arch Roof Construction Company, of New York City, the president's office announced this week.

The construction crew is now engaged in excavating at the gymnasium site. A gasoline-powered shovel is being used to remove the top of the hill to the level of the cornerstone.

China Cannot Win Military Victory, Dr. T. Z. Koo Tells Audience Here

Declaring that China "in spite of her resistance, has no expectation of military victory over Japan", Dr. T. Z Koo, internationally known Chinese, spoke of the Sino-Japanese conflict to a crowded Literature Auditorium yesterday. Dr. Koo said, however, that China, by her guerilla attacks, "may carry the war sufficiently long to embarrass Japan's financial situation so that she may be forced to come to terms."

Reviewing the background of the present undeclared war, the speaker mentioned annual developments in the relations between Japan and China from 1933 to the present day. An irreconcilible issue between the two countries, he stated, was China's refusal to recognize the puppet state set up in Manchuria by Japan in 1933. As the years passed, Dr. Koo said, the margin for negotiations became narrower and narrower.

Dr. Koo made it clear that the China of 1931 was a very different country politically than it is today. China has at last achieved a political unity which first came into being in the Summer of 1936. Now for the first time China has dared to voice her disapproval of the outlandish Japanese demands, the nature of which would practically put the control of China into the hands of the Japanese.

Japan Wants to Control China

The immediate objectives of the Japanese are to take five Chinese provinces and to make the Chinese government subservient to Japan. As for the Japanese people, Dr. Koo stated that they are a "classic example of people not wanting war, but merely forced into it by a few leaders who have a theory of the divine right to dominate."

(Continued on page 8.)

New Chaperonage System Outlined As Committee Announces Plans; Chaperons Will Get $1.50 Nightly

Complete plans for a new system of chaperonage which makes provision for paid chaperons were announced this week in letters sent by the Social Committee to fraternity and sorority social chairmen.

Accompanying the letters which explained the new regulations was an approved list of chaperons for open houses, dating nights, and dances. This list, the first official chaperon roster to be drawn up here in several years, contains the names of 80 faculty couples or members and townspeople, the latter representing a departure from the old social set-up.

Each fraternity and sorority was requested to invite immediately any three chaperons whose names appeared on the approved list which was compiled on the basis of tentative lists submitted last spring by the groups.

Regulations Announced

At each regular dance at least one of these three chaperons must be present. These persons must also be invited to serve as chaperons at special dining and open house nights. However, for dating and open house nights, fraternities are not limited to their chosen three chaperons; anyone on the approved list may serve on those occasions.

In arranging for the payment of chaperons for dating and open house nights, the Social Committee has decided to follow the recommendation of a student group which met last spring.

The University will bear half of the expense while the fraternity will be responsible for the other half. Payment will be made through the Social Committee at the rate of $1.50 an evening.

Must Deposit 75 Cents

Any fraternity wishing to schedule a dating or open house night must secure permission from the Social Committee and deposit 75 cents for each event scheduled. The social chairman should then give the Social Committee the name of the chaperon so that payment may be made.

This cooperative arrangement for the purpose of aiding fraternities in having more informal events is an experiment for one semester.

In the near future chairmen of all social committees together with all chaperons will have an informal meeting in the living room of Hunt Hall to discuss final arrangements for the year's social events.

Council Studies Rushing Changes

Fraternity Representatives Vote to Obtain Information From Other Campuses

Important changes in the rushing rules for next year were presaged Sunday evening when the Interfraternity Council decided that a committee should be named to investigate regulations in effect at other colleges.

Harold Sager, Sigma Chi; Abe Zager, Sigma Alpha Mu; William Peebles, Phi Gamma Delta, and Russell Van Tuyl, Theta Upsilon Omega, will form a committee to write to other colleges for information which may prove useful in drawing up the code for next autumn.

At the same meeting, held at the Phi Gam house with William Peebles, the president, in charge, it was indicated that a joint session of the Council and the Pan-Hellenic Council might be held for the purpose of discussing common rushing problems.

The Council voted to send representatives to the meeting of the National Association of Interfraternity Councils in New York City during Thanksgiving vacation. Delegates will be named later.

It was also decided to make plans for the drafting of a Council constitution and by-laws. During past years the Council has been operating without a constitution.

Cooperating with plans of the Social Committee, the fraternity representatives voted to sponsor an Interfraternity Council dance on November 19 with the Bucknellians providing the music.

December 10 Chosen As Cotillion Date; Band Being Sought

The annual Sophomore Cotillion will be held December 10, in Tustin Gymnasium, at 8:30 o'clock.

Joseph Diblin, president of the sophomore class, and Lawrence Baida and Jean Fisk, chairman and vice chairman respectively of the dance committee, will, at their neext meeting, select an orchestra from the six which have been chosen for final selection. The committee will also decide upon the price of admission for the dance.

The Sophomore Cotillion is a traditional dance held annually by the sophomore class. The dance is one of the three outstanding dances presented every year. The other two are the Junior Prom and the Senior Ball.

Cameramen See State Game Film

New Club Now Sponsoring News Photograph Service for High Schools

Moving pictures of the Penn State-Bucknell football game were the feature of this week's meeting of the Camera Club on Tuesday night. Although blurred slightly by unfavorable weather conditions, the films were very interesting, and gave a good idea of the fast, hard football played by both teams.

After the reels were shown, a short business meeting took place, during which members discussed plans pertaining to the purchase of new equipment for the club. A new dark room in the basement of "Old Main" is being equipped for club use.

The club is sponsoring a news photo service this year. Prints depicting life at Bucknell are sent to high schools all over the United States. The first of this series, showing the laying of the cornerstone of the new gymnasium, were sent out last week.

Will Show Campus News Reels

Dean Dyer and Dr. Sutherland have approved plans for presenting campus news reels, of timely interest to the students, at various times during the year in the auditorium of the Literature Building. The club will start work on this project soon.

The next Camera Club meeting will be held in room 112, West College, Tuesday evening at 7:30. The topic to be discussed next week will be "Photography in the News."

The club will soon start a class in amateur, elementary photography. The class will meet at 10 o'clock on Saturday mornings. Those who are interested in enrolling in this class should register soon at box 75 in Old Main.

Band and Glee Club Both to Be Present at Pep Rally Tonight

A pep meeting in preparation for the Bison-Villanova game will be held at 7 o'clock this evening in the Women's Quadrangle with the Men's Glee Club and the Band present.

Ira Fox, '38, will lead the rally, and Dr. James Gathings will be the principal speaker. The gleemen will lead in singing college songs, the band will play, and pep yells will be heard, with the meeting ending in half an hour.

DR. FOWLE IMPROVING

Dr. Lester P. Fowle, college physician, who has been in an oxygen tent at Geisinger Memorial Hospital in Danville because of a serious case of pneumonia was taken out and is improving slowly, the infirmary reported this week.

Wed in Bucknell Hall Where First They Met

They first met in Bucknell Hall—four years ago when both were students in public speaking class, then held in that building. Last Saturday morning, Jean Ernest, ex-'36 and C. Edmund Wells, '35, were married there in a quiet ceremony, in the same surroundings where he met her as a freshman. Dr. Emory W. Hunt, president emeritus, and president when the two were students here, performed the ceremony.

Madeleine Ernest, '37, sister of the bride was maid of honor, and William Yohn, '33, was best man.

Ushers were Elton Stone, '35, and William Deck, '35.

[illegible] and Mrs. Wells are both members of Alpha Delta, the groom and best man are members of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Cap and Dagger Courtroom Play Set for Friday

Many Novelties Are Forecast as 'Night of January 16' Goes on Trial

Cap and Dagger will present its initial offering of this season tomorrow night with the production of Ayn Rand's "The Night of January 16". The play will be given in the Lewisburg High School, at 8:15 p. m.

This play, in the form of a regular trial, was a distinct success in New York when it appeared there a few years ago.

The entire play takes place in a courtroom, as the audience witnesses the murder trial of Karen Andre, played by Elizabeth Dinsmore, '39. Miss Andre is charged with the killing of the former multi-millionaire, Bjorn Faulkner, whose body was apparently pushed from a penthouse by his ex-secretary.

Witnesses to be Called

Flint, the prosecuting attorney, played by George Both, '39, will call as witnesses the night watchman's wife, the county medical examiner, a handwriting expert, a Swedish housekeeper, a private detective who had been shadowing Faulkner, and a policeman who reached the scene of the crime shortly after the body fell from the roof. Mr. Flint is also trying to locate Mrs. Faulkner and her father, John Graham Whitfield, internationally known banker and philanthropist. These two disappeared shortly after the death of Faulkner and have not been heard from since then.

Among those to be called by Mr. Stevens, the defense attorney, played by John Fahringer, '40, will be Karen Andre and Sigurd Junquist, former employer of Bjorn Faulkner.

The witness panel will not be drawn up until Friday night, as all members of the audience are eligible for duty. Those called will sit on the stage in the jury box, will hear the testimony of the case, and will then retire to decide the fate of the defendant.

"The Night of January 16" has been directed by Robert Renville, '38. The production staff has been headed by Charles Laubacher, '38.

Woman's Role Moral Leadership, Marts Says in Speech to Coeds

"Woman's role is today as it always has been—moral leadership. Woman's job is that of refinement in the life of the nation", President Marts declared to the women students last Thursday evening.

President Marts pictured the history of girls' education as it has been connected with growing social movements—a growing that has gained velocity.

"Academies had admitted girls—but colleges were tightly closed to them until Oberlin College admitted four girls, October 8, 1837—100 years ago. Bucknell University was one of the earliest in 1846."

"Some of the duties of the first coeds were to clean their own rooms and the men's rooms, and to wash and mend the men's clothes at two and one-half cents an hour.

"Both men and girls enjoyed meals at two prices; the 75c vegetable platter, or the 85c meat platter.

"The girls rose at five o'clock, breakfasted at six, and for supper they had bread and milk. From seven to ten they stayed in their rooms, and retired at ten. However, the seniors could stay out till nine-thirty provided they spend these two hours in the library.

"The conception of girls going to college was unpopular because:

1. Women hadn't the mentality.
2. They were not physically able.
3. Their morals would be contaminated.
4. A coed college would bring about too many matches.

"A popular topic for an essay in the 1840's was, 'What is the proper treatment of the licentious man?' "

Water Tower Painting Out, Officers Rule

Water Company Announces Standpipe to Receive New Coat of Paint

CLASSES NOW SEEKING SUBSTITUTE TRADITION

[illegible] tradition calling for the freshman class numerals on the water tower near the Stadium will not be carried out this year, it was announced Tuesday following a conference of freshman and sophomore officers.

Abolition of the 15-year old tradition came following the receipt of word from the White Deer Mountain Water Company, owners of the tower, that the standpipe is to be painted early in November.

John Davis and David Griffiths, freshman president and vice president, and Joseph Diblin and Donald Williams, sophomore leaders, agreed that under the circumstances continuing the tradition would be unwise.

To Seek Substitute

However, a substitute competition between the two lower classes will be arranged for Homecoming Eve. At present the officers are sounding sentiment among their class members and will report back at a meeting next Tuesday afternoon.

Although the water company's decision was a major factor in the abolition of the tradition, it was pointed out that in recent years the painting has been accompanied by an increasing amount of vandalism, restitution for which has frequently run into large amounts of money.

Last year frosh went on a paint-brush spree which required several months of negotiations by the Student-Faculty Congress before all claims were settled.

Letter Contains Notice

The intention of the water company to paint the tower was announced in a letter from H. S. Keim, superintendent, to Dr. R. E. Page, adviser in government.

The text of the letter follows:

"We beg to advise you that it is our intention to paint the exterior of our standpipe located on Steinecker Hill, rear of the stadium, in the very near future.

"We would appreciate it very much if you would advise the student body of our intentions and ask them to cooperate with us to the end that they will not in any way mar the appearance of this standpipe after the job of painting is completed."

In a later telephone conversation Mr. Keim told Dr. Page that the contract for the standpipe painting is now being signed and that the work will be under way by November 1.

Dr. Robbins Will Attend State Library Meeting

Dr. H. W. Robbins will represent Bucknell at the conference of the State Library Association to be held at York on Friday evening, October 22.

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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BUSINESS MANAGER ..... W. Paul Silvius, '38

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The Bucknellian is published weekly during the college year at the University Print Shop, North Fifth Street, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Anonymous contributions will not be published. Names will not be published if confidence is requested. Letters to the editor should not exceed 350 words in length.

Annual subscription, $1.50, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter at the Lewisburg postoffice. Professor Lewis F. Theiss, faculty adviser.

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1937.

Mr. Northwood Poses An Interesting Question

Elsewhere in this issue is printed a communication from Arthur Northwood, Jr., president of the National Student Federation of America, in which the writer is in sharp disagreement with sentiments expressed two weeks ago in a Bucknellian editorial entitled "Short-sighted Youth."

The editorial cited by Mr. Northwood expressed the viewpoint that youth organizations such as the National Student Federation of America which are protesting the recent cut in N. Y. A. appropriations and which, indeed, urge greater federal largess to youth are in reality robbing the future for the sake of the present. The editorial expressed doubt whether, in the long run, American youth will benefit from governmental subsidization.

Mr. Northwood, basing his opinion on suggestions made last year by Clinton Condict, '37, writes that he is surprised to find so contradictory a viewpoint in the Bucknellian editorial. Condict advocated federal bounty even more generous than that suggested by the National Student Federation of America, the president of the organization confides.

Because of this divergence in opinion, Mr. Northwood wonders just what the sentiment toward governmental aid to youth really is on the Bucknell campus. Did Condict fail to represent student opinion, did the editorial distort campus sentiment, or were both off the mark?

Mr. Northwood has a right to expect an answer to a question which so vitally affects the future of American youth.

The Bucknellian is also interested in receiving student and faculty viewpoints on this important and controversial question. All opinions on this significant phase of student life will be welcomed and relayed to Mr. Northwood.

A Perennial Problem

Last year a group of enterprising student writers banded themselves together and published two issues of a magazine known, for some unfathomable reason, as "The Apple Cart."

At best their effort was a financially precarious one, depending as it did upon the support of a student body which in the past had consistently shown disinterest in a campus literary organ. Consequently, the sponsors were probably secretly pleased when their first year's activity broke even.

Because of this comparatively happy financial picture at the close of college last June, it was to be expected that the literary magazine, call it "The Apple Cart" or whatever you please, might begin the new year as a growing, aggressive force in the college community.

To date even observers with their ears pressed firmly against the ground in the vicinity of the leading literary "figures" on the campus have felt not the slightest stirring of activity. Apparently the project has been rather decisively dropped unless someone seeking a mission in life comes along and applies the artificial respirator.

There is little point in arguing whether the material printed in last year's publication represented the finest literary talent on the campus. More to the point is the necessity of deciding whether college writers should have some channel of creative expression.

Until some better channel is opened, The Bucknellian stands ready to provide a measure of assistance to writers desiring to see their work in print. Naturally a campus newspaper is far from the ideal vehicle for literary expression, but until a better solution to the problem is found, The Bucknellian is willing to publish, at regular intervals, a page of the best work of Bucknell writers.

The Bucknellian invites anyone interested in this project to confer with its editors.

Hullabaloo at B. U.

Like a football team with three plays, all thoroughly familiar to the opponents, the cheerleaders have been attempting the hopeless chore of arousing spirit with a skimpy repertoire of threadbare yells.

The "Locomotive" has resounded through the Memorial Stadium so frequently that suspicious observers have felt that perhaps the Bucknell cheerleaders are propagandists in the hire of the Reading Railroad Company.

Almost as worn is that other old stand-by, "Hullabaloo-B. U.-B. U.", while a comparative newcomer, "Give 'Em L. Bucknell", is already wearing a groove through the vocal cords of those conscientious rooters who have been able to master its intricacies.

At the Penn State game Nittany freshmen had considerable success in forecasting the Bucknell cheers; after all, they had at least one chance in three of making a correct prediction.

Although the major responsibility for providing new yells falls upon the cheerleaders, a student body willing to cooperate in learning and executing the cheers is also necessary. Somewhere on the campus there probably dwells an unrecognized genius with a flair for constructing cheers; if he will step out of his obscure corner long enough to dash off a few rousing yells, he will have made his contribution to Bucknell spirit.

Like Father, Like Son

A recent study by the commerce and finance department has quite conclusively shown that the old adage "Like father, like son" is still being followed.

Out of some 375 freshmen of this year's entering class, over 105 are enrolled in Bucknell's business curriculum. This number constitutes approximately 30 percent of the incoming class. A more thorough investigation, however, has disclosed some facts which appear to be relatively important and vitally barometrical in nature.

The students of the business enrolled curriculum are decidedly interested in the pursuit of an education in the fields of their parents. The questionnaire which was submitted to each freshman at the beginning of the year showed that the father's occupation was decidedly of the business type, and that only in few instances were the parents in highly specialized fields.

There were four teachers in number or approximately .038 percent, and only one or two doctors, chemists, and professional men who would fall under a similar heading. In other words some 90 percent of these Commerce and Finance students are striving to walk in the footsteps of their parents.

In conclusion we might add that while these facts and figures are most interesting in their significance, they are merely in accord with the trend in the Commerce and Finance department over a period of the past five years.

—M. J. M.

Letters

To the Editor:

It was with a great deal of interest that I read the editorial "Shortsighted Youth" in the October 7 issue of your newspaper. Disagreeing with the stand you have taken, I want to make two observations.

First, I do not see how you can so easily dismiss the possibility that there is actual need among youth for the money involved. I happen to know of students who have been forced to drop out of school because of the cut in NYA appropriations. I cannot see this happen without desiring to do something about it.

I can well understand the feelings of those who wish to balance the budget. However, if cuts must come they can come from our billion dollar military budget rather than from the social program of the government which is of just as much value to the future of the country.

Second, I want to make it entirely clear that the decision to enter this campaign is not a decision of the National office of the Federation. Federation policy is determined at the annual congress and all acts of the National office are based on decisions rendered them. The annual congress last year went on record for greater appropriations for youth.

You will be interested to know that one of the leaders in the drive for greater appropriations was Clinton Condict, who was student president on your campus last year. In fact, Mr. Condict actively opposed me because I did not go far enough in this regard. These facts, together with your editorial create, what is to my mind an amusing situation.

The next congress of the Federation will be held at Christmas time at Albuquerque, New Mexico. I should be very happy to pass on to the delegates any word of advice in regard to federal youth appropriations which you will give. In the meantime, I will appreciate it if you will let me know whether Condict was not representing campus opinion, whether you were not representing campus opinion or whether campus opinion has changed in the last six months.

Very truly yours,
Arthur Northwood, Jr.,
President National Student Federation of America.

Ad Club to Organize Monday at 8:30 P. M. Meet at Taylor Hall

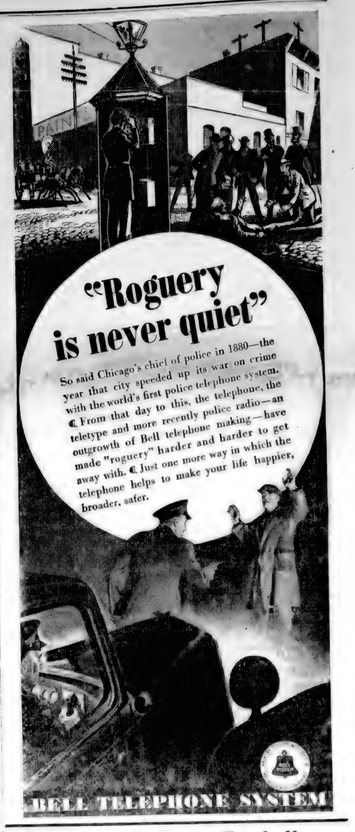
Bucknell's Advertising Club, formed the second semester of last year, will hold a reorganization meeting next Monday evening in Taylor 104, at 8:30 p. m., president William Andrioski, '38, announced recently.

All persons interested in advertising and those who wish to take an active part in the program planned for the coming year are invited to attend this meeting. An absolute essential for membership is a keen and sincere interest in some phase of advertising.

Included in the program, as tentatively arranged, are several prominent speakers who have had much experience with this type of work.

WASTED EFFORT

Add new ways of gate-crashing: Sophomores at Purdue rode down the Union dumbwaiter in order to gain admittance to the freshman mixer in the Union ballroom. And then were ejected!


"Roguery is never quiet"
So said Chicago's chief of police in 1880—the year that city speeded up its war on crime with the world's first police telephone system. From that day to this, the telephone, the teletype and more recently police radio—an outgrowth of Bell telephone making—have made "roguery" harder and harder to get away with. Just one more way in which the telephone helps to make your life happier, broader, safer.
BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

ENGINEERING STUDENTS ATTEND OHIO MEETINGS

Fellows Inspect Several Plants at Four Day Akron Conference; G. A. Irland Heads Group

Professor G. A. Irland and a group of electrical engineering students went to Akron, Ohio, last week, to attend a four-day joint meeting of District No. 2 of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and a conference of student branches of the Institute. The following students went: William Dauberman, '38, Paul Silvius, '38, Richard Oberdorf, '38, Arnold Biscontini, '38, and Sidney Tomberg.

They visited the Guggenheim Air Institute, the Insulator Plant of the Helo Brass Co., and, at Nela Park, Cleveland, the General Electric Illumination Laboratory. Later, while some inspected the Babcock and Wilcox Boiler Plant, others toured the Goodrich Rubber Plant.

Friday evening, the men were entertained at a banquet in the Mayflower Hotel, Akron. They also attended two technical sessions, one conducted by the institute, the other by the students themselves.

Manrique, '41, Finds Football, Friendship, and Hitch-hiking Chief Attractions of States

Martin Manrique, '41, quiet and unassuming Puerto Rican, has increased the international student enrolment at Bucknell. Native of Caguas, Puerto Rico, he left the island four years ago to study engineering in the United States. He has taken courses at Plattsburg Academy, N. Y., and at Harrisburg Academy, Pa., and has matriculated at Bucknell for the purpose of studying chemical engineering.

Manrique was on the varsity tennis team of Harrisburg Academy but he prefers football to all other sports. When asked if he had played much football, he smiled and replied that in Puerto Rico football was unknown. He was so intrigued by the game when he saw it played at Plattsburg that he went out for the guard position on the team. In the first game he received a broken nose and broken arm. This discouraged him from further participation in that sport. He is still an enthusiastic spectator, however, and thinks that the Bucknell-Penn State game was the most thrilling he has ever seen.

Travelling has always held a natural fascination for Manrique. He has crossed the Atlantic twice on visits to Spain, once in 1928 and again in 1936. "The Spain of seven years ago was a peaceful country and was really as beautiful as the travel advertisements picture it," he said. He added that a visit to Spain at the present time held no appeal for him but that he would like to visit Germany.

Of all the methods of transportation which he has been obliged to use, Manrique thinks that hitch-hiking is the most interesting. Many college students think they have had some experiences in securing rides by the use of the thumb, but Manrique, while a student at Harrisburg Academy, made a hitch-hiking trip from Harrisburg to Chicago. He said that he had had no intentions of travelling so far from Harrisburg but that he had accepted the first ride that was offered him. Sleeping in railroad stations and small hotels, he finally arrived back in Harrisburg after a week's absence.

Bronze Buddha Finds Marble Mate After Twenty-Year Separation

A marble Buddha, covered by radiator gilt for the last 20 years, and only recently cleaned, is now placed in the library, on top of the card catalogue. Arranged on either side of it are a bronze Burmese Buddha and a redwood Spirit of Longevity, apparently Chinese.

Many years ago, in the 1880's, when Larison Hall second floor was divided into lounges, the radiator tops were hidden by marble slabs. As a decoration on one of the heaters was a marble Buddha, on another was a bronze Buddha. About 1900, the bronze one was removed to the Dean's office and the marble one disappeared. In 1915, an interested Bucknellian discovered in the study room on second floor Larison a bronze figure. Believing it to be the bronze one she had seen as a child, she examined it more closely and found it was the marble one, gilded with radiator gold to cover a crack in the neck.

When Larison Hall was remodeled about 10 years ago this Buddha was put away, until last year, when it again appeared, found by Mrs. Dyer, at the request of the woman who had previously had an interest in it. Professor LeGault of the chemistry department, cleaned it last summer, and it is now in the library.

The bronze one with it was given to the library 15 years ago by Dr. Condict. The origin of the Spirit of Longevity, a protecting deity, is unknown. It is a redwood figure, holding a scroll of wisdom and a staff, representing weakness, in one hand, and the phoenix, the bird of eternal life, in the other.

Hanging back of these statues is a Burmese embroidery given by Miss Levey of Mildsburg. It was presented to her sister by a Burmese missionary.

How Your Student Budget Money Was Spent During 1936-37

ANNUAL REPORT OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES
FOR 1936–1937
Audited by C. E. Burgee

BUDGET

Artists' Course	$1,450.00
Bucknell University Band	1,100.00
Bucknellian	1,400.00
Bucknell University Christian Association	1,100.00
Class Dues and Class Memorial Reserves	1,870.00
Debating	500.00
Girls' Glee Club	500.00
L'Agenda of 1937	3,735.03
Men's Glee Club	1,000.00
Men's Intramural	450.00
Orchestra	600.00
Student Faculty Congress	150.00
Supervision and Reserves	165.60
Women's Athletic Association	390.00
Total	$14,300.00

CASH BALANCES—June 30, 1937.
Organizations Participating in the Student Activities Budget

Artists' Course	$ 119.49
Band (O. D.)	42.98
Bucknell University Christian Association	42.83
Bucknellian	1,167.87
Class of 1937	699.97
Class of 1938	908.30
Class of 1939	268.78
Class of 1940	199.00
Debating—Men and Women	396.99
Girls' Glee Club	23.18
Intramural	257.15
L'Agenda of 1937	30.86
Class of 1937—Memorial Reserve	1,069.13
Class of 1938—Memorial Reserve	847.38
Class of 1939—Memorial Reserve	834.00
Class of 1940—Memirial Reserve	465.44
Men's Glee Club (O. D.)	28.12
Orchestra	12.99
Student-Faculty Congress	5.04
Supervision	2,050.64
Women's Athletic Association	450.20
Women's Student Government Association	44.53
Total	$ 9,712.36

ARTISTS' COURSE

Receipts

Budget Appropriation	$1,400.00
Cap and Dagger	50.00
Interest Accrual	1.56
Receipts—January 5, 1937	11.65
Receipts—April 13, 1937	38.00
Receipts—May 28, 1937	112.75
Season Tickets	132.80
	$ 1,746.78
Cash Balance, July 1, 1936	788.11
Total	$ 2,534.89

Expenditures

"Moscow Choir"	$ 450.00
"LeRoy Anspach"	150.00
"Mabley Tatterman's Marionettes"	300.00
"Symphony Orchestra Concert"	400.00
"Program of Ballads"—Spicer	150.00
"Hamlet"—(Statement follows)	466.52
Advertising	37.50
Auditorium Rental	125.00
Cyclorama (Balance)	81.50
Printing	128.95
Stage Equipment	13.09
Service	10.00
Supplies	162.75
	$ 2,415.70
Cash Balance, June 30, 1937	119.19
Total	$ 2,534.89

"HAMLET"—Sponsored by the ARTISTS' COURSE
Presented by "CAP AND DAGGER"

Receipts

Admissions	$ 369.25
Artists' Course	466.52
Total	$ 835.77

Expenditures

Advertising	$ 3.50
Auditorium Rental	79.00
Costumes	106.03
Guest Actor	150.00
Lighting Equipment	263.43
Music	10.00
Photographs	12.00
Scenery	19.93
Supplies	191.88
Total	$ 835.77

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY BAND

Receipts

Budget Appropriation	$1,100.00
Traveling Expense—University	158.80
Traveling Expense—Athletic Association	500.00
Traveling Expense—Lewisburg Fire Co.	150.00
	$ 1,908.80
Less—Overdraft—July 1, 1936	288.91
	$ 1,619.89
Add—Overdraft, June 30, 1937	42.98
Total	$ 1,662.87

Expenditures

Entertainment and Travel	$ 550.00
Insurance Premiums	16.49
Instruments and Repairs	286.07
Interest	7.50
1937 L'Agenda	15.00
Music	106.68
Supplies	91.58
Uniforms	589.55
Total	$ 1,662.87

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Receipts

Bazaar	$ 59.21
Budget Appropriation	1,100.00
Fathers' Day	282.76
Handbook	337.01
Helen Hunt Fund	116.64
Miscellaneous	25.50
Mothers' Day	289.15
Refund—Chapel Speaker	20.00
Refund—Travel Advance	41.10
Special Sales	6.71
Student Church	273.59
	$ 2,551.67
Cash Balance, June 30, 1936	.50
Total	$ 2,552.17

Expenditures

Books	$ 58.11
Conferences	76.96
Dramatics	21.93
Entertainment	102.27
Fathers' Day	286.43
Freshman Program	47.49
Handbook	382.75
Helen Hunt Fund	115.25
Men's Reading Room	197.87
Mothers' Day	298.03
Outings	22.10
Mrs. Pak	30.00
Peace Action	30.40
Postage	26.00
Printing	21.85
Religious Program	76.66
Speakers, General	82.50
Social Service	6.75
Student Church	582.33
Supplies	67.63
Telephone and Telegraph	8.92
Women's Reading Room	57.12
	$2,509.35
Cash Balance, June 30, 1937	42.82
Total	$ 2,552.17

Accounts Payable
- Artists' Course $ 75.00
- University for Mimeographing 70.22
- Williamsport Printing & Binding Company 67.41
- $ 212.63

"BUCKNELLIAN"

Receipts

Advertising	$ 1,415.84
Budget Appropriation	1,400.00
Interest	15.52
Subscriptions	326.95
University Appropriation	500.00
	$ 3,657.81
Cash Balance, July 1, 1936	1,023.71
Total	$ 4,681.52

Expenditures

Association Dues	$ 10.00
Conventions	30.00
Electric Current	10.56
Halftones	235.32
Janitor Service	17.50
Photographs	105.40
Postage	68.60
Printing	2,933.87
Supplies	65.19
Travel	24.44
Type	12.77
	$ 3,513.65
Cash Balance, June 30, 1937	1,167.87
Total	$ 4,681.52

CLASS OF 1937—Receipts

Budget Appropriation	$ 96.50
Interest Accrual	9.30
Senior Ball	1,333.05
	$ 1,438.85
Cash Balance, July 1, 1936	701.96
Total	$ 2,140.81

Expenditures

Senior Ball	$1,440.84
Cash Balance, June 30, 1937	699.97
Total	$ 2,140.81

CLASS OF 1937—MEMORIAL RESERVE FUND

Receipts

Budget Appropriation	$ 225.80
Interest Accrual	14.21
	$ 240.01
Cash Balance, July 1, 1936	829.12
Total Cash Balance, June 30, 1937	$ 1,069.13

CLASS OF 1938—Receipts

Budget Appropriation	$ 110.50
Interest Accrual	12.07
Junior Prom	1,890.00
	$ 2,012.57
Cash Balance, July 1, 1936	82.77
Total	$ 2,095.34

CLASS OF 1938—MEMORIAL RESERVE FUND

Receipts

Budget Appropriation	$ 258.00
Interest Accrual	11.26
	$ 269.26
Cash Balance, July 1, 1936	578.12
Total Cash Balance, June 30, 1937	$ 847.38

CLASS OF 1939—Receipts

Budget Appropriation	$ 157.00
Interest Accrual	3.57
Sophomore Cotillion	200.00
	$ 360.57
Cash Balance, July 1, 1936	162.75
Total	$ 523.32

Expenditures

Sophomore Cotillion	$ 254.54
Cash Balance, June 30, 1937	268.78
Total	$ 523.32

CLASS OF 1939—MEMORIAL RESERVE FUND

Receipts

Budget Appropriation	$ 364.95
Interest Accrual	11.08
	$ 376.03
Cash Balance, July 1, 1936	457.97
Cash Balance, June 30, 1937	$ 834.00

CLASS OF 1940—Receipts

Budget Appropriation	$ 198.00
Deposit—February 26, 1937	96.89
Deposit—June 11, 1937	2.65
Interest Accrual	2.65
Total	$ 298.99

Expenditures

Freshman Damage	$ 99.99
Cash Balance, June 30, 1937	199.00
Total	$ 298.99

CLASS OF 1940—MEMORIAL RESERVE FUND

Budget Appropriation	$ 459.25
Interest Accrual	6.19
Total Cash Balance, June 30, 1937	$ 465.44

DEBATING—Receipts

Budget Appropriation	$ 500.00
Interest Accrual	3.82
	$ 503.82
Cash Balance, July 1, 1936	413.97
Total	$ 917.79

Expenditures

Association Dues	$ 2.50
Awards	9.50
Books	6.40
Entertainment	85.77
Postage	11.00
Printing	21.50
Supplies	23.05
Telegrams	9.53
Travel	461.55
	$ 630.80
Cash Balance, June 30, 1937	286.99
Total	$ 917.79

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB—Receipts

Budget Appropriation	$ 500.00
Deposit, February 25, 1937	23.98
Interest Accrual	.31
	$ 524.29
Cash Balance, July 1, 1936	.73
Total	$ 525.02

Expenditures

Cantatas	$ 13.92
Costumes	10.24
Music	329.78
Programs	8.00
Service	90.00
Supplies	13.10
Travel	36.80
	$ 501.84
Cash Balance, June 30, 1937	23.18
Total	$ 525.02

1937 L'AGENDA—Receipts

Advertising and Sales	$ 752.50
Budget Appropriation	3,735.00
Refund—Telegrams	.97
Interest Accrual	6.74
	$ 4,495.21
Less—Overdraft, July 1, 1936	125.20
Total	$ 4,370.01

Expenditures

Engravings	$1,638.33
Keys	44.56
Postage	6.00
Printing	2,409.62
Refund—Phi Mu Epsilon	10.00
Service	200.00
Supplies	13.27
Travel	17.37
	$ 4,339.15
Cash Balance, June 30, 1937	30.86
Total	$ 4,370.01

MEN'S GLEE CLUB—Receipts

Budget Appropriation	$1,000.00
Deposit—March 3, 1937	50.00
Deposit—May 25, 1937	20.00
	$ 1,070.00
Cash Balance, July 1, 1936	5.46
Total	$ 1,075.46
Overdraft, June 30, 1937	28.12
Total	$ 1,103.58

Expenditures

Advertising	$ 91.00
Entertainment	25.00
L'Agenda	15.00
Music	46.36

(Continued on Page 7.)

Lewis Coren, '39, Addresses I.R.C.

"Crisis in Palestine" is Topic Taken by Club's President; Sprague Next Speaker

Lewis Coren, '39, president of the International Relations Club spoke on the "Crisis in Palestine" at the weekly meeting of the club in the Literature Lounge last Monday evening.

"Twice the Jews have been driven out of Palestine", said Coren, "yet it was through their efforts that the country became civilized with a modern industrial and agricultural economy. Clashes between the Jews and the Arabs occur more and more frequently. The problem has become so serious that the British Government has intervened.

According to the report of the British Royal Commission, the only thing that can bring peace to Palestine is a distinct political division of the country. They suggest that the Jews take possession of one-third of northern Palestine and the Arabs the remaining two-thirds of the entire area with the British Government acting as a mandatory power between them, the speaker explained.

"This proposal by no means will solve the problem", concluded Coren; "it is not likely that the interecession of a third power even as great as Britain will produce contentment."

At the next meeting of the International Relations Club at 7:30 Monday evening in the Literature Lounge, Assistant Professor F. A. Sprague will speak on the "Present Situation in Spain."

Kappa Delta, Tri Delts, Campus Club Victorious; First Accident Occurs

A hockey game played between the Kappa Delta and Alpha Chi Omega on October 13, ended with a 3-0 score in favor of Kappa Delta.

The first accident of the hockey season occurred when Margaret Thirkield, left wing of the Alpha Chi team, slipped to the ground and was hit in the eye with the playing stick of a Kappa Delta player.

Two goals for the Kappa Deltas were made by Peg Styer, and Ruth Cox made the third goal, all in the first half. The second half was scoreless.

The Student Campus Club was once again victorious, beating the Phi Mus with a score of 5-0. The single goal for the Phi Mus was made by L. Rassmussen. Alice Lohr, brilliant player for the Student Campus Club, succeeded in scoring three of the five points. The remaining two points were made by Joe Latch.

The Delta Zetas were defeated by the Delta Delta Delta sorority Monday afternoon with the final score of 7-0.

Once again the Tri-Delt center forward, Anne Culbertson, sent the ball flying down the field for four of the seven goals. The entire team showed good cooperation and worked well together. The three other goals were made in the first half by Elvine Garber, Doris Kroether, and Ruth Ballentine.

The game scheduled for Tuesday between the Alpha Chis and the Pi Phis was postponed because of rain, and will be held sometime next week.

Soccer Shorts

Theh results of a week of soccer show that there are only five undefeated teams in both leagues. Among these leaders are: Sigma Chi, Sammies, Phi Gams, S. C. C., and the Kappa Sigs. Of these five, the first four have not yet been scored upon.

Since our last report, the P. K. P. trounced the Demies 2 to 1. Shaffer, at center forward, scored both Phi Psi goals to run his total to three for the season. In an earlier contest, the Phi Psi bowed to a stronger S. C. C. outfit, 2 to 0.

In a surprising manner, the K. D. R.'s stayed off all S. C. C. scoring threats, (and there were many) and earned a scoreless tie. Preceding this, the S. C. C. soundly walloped the P. K. P. with center forward Bob Dietz accounting for the 2-0 win.

S. A. E.'s Stage Comeback

Rebounding from the T. U. O. defeat, the S. A. E. nosed out three goals through the K. D. R.s to definitely win, 3 to 0. S. A. E.'s Fritz was "on", scoring two goals along with Swick's one credit.

Finding the L. C. A. a little tougher, the Sigs took a 3 to 0 win. R. Matthias, Wagner, and Stewart accounted for the tallies.

The Kappa Sigs gained two victories this week by downing the strong T. U. O.'s 2 to 0, and the Delta Sigs 2 to 1. Claudie Phillips, at center forward scored three of the four K. S. goals in the two games. Frosh prexy John Davis accounted for the other.

Bracken and Zlotkin Star

Winning 3 to 0 over the A. P. D.'s, the A. X. M. later faltered to bow to the Sammies, 1 to 0. In the former game, A. X. M.'s Bracken scored two of the three tallies to bring his season' total to three. Zlotkin was the hero of the second contest by scoring the Sammy goal.

The Phi Gams won a forfeit over the A. P. D.'s.

Who Killed Bjorn Faulkner?

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Each week the merchants of Lewisburg and vicinity display their wares to you students through the Bucknellian advertisements.

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Durham to Lead Folk Dancers Saturday

"Gene" Durham

Leading "Gene" Durham, of Cornell University, a group of 60 Bucknellians will hold a Folk-Dancing Outing at the Susquehanna Country Club on Saturday, under the sponsorship of the Christian Association.

In addition to the Durham-led folk-dances, the program for the outing includes a softball game and a buffet supper.

At 3:00 p. m. the outing will begin, when the group will leave Buckrell Hall for the Country Club in automobiles provided by the C. A.

Cost Low to Students

The cost of the outing for each student will include only the price of the buffet supper, which will be 35 cents. However, due to the limited space at the Country Club, only the first 30 men and 30 women students who sign up at the C. A. Office or in Larison Hall will be permitted to participate.

Last year a similar outing was held by the C. A., at which many new folk-dances were introduced on the campus by "Gene" Durham, with the result that folk-dancing became a popular campus pastime. Consequently, Mr. Durham returns with a reputation as an interesting instructor and entertainer.

Pan-Hellenic Council Votes to Sponsor Tea Dance

The Pan-Hellenic Council will sponsor a formal tea dance to be held on Saturday afternoon, October 30, from four until six p. m. in Hunt Hall Play Room. The Bucknellians will furnish the music for the affair, and refreshments will be served in Hunt Living Room.

The chairman for the committee is Alice Anderson, '38, Pi Beta Phi. Members of the committee are Arlene Wilkinson, '39, Kappa Delta, and Ethel Roselle, '39, Delta Delta Delta.

Calendar

Thursday, October 21
2:30-3:30—Gym Class, Playroom.
4:00—Bucknellians, Bucknell Hall.
4:30—Cap and Dagger, Playroom.
7:00—Sociology Club, Playroom.
7:00-8:00—Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
7:00-8:00—Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.
8:00—West Branch Stamp Club, T104.

Friday, October 22
4:30—Band Drill.
6:30-7:00—Jewish Service and Forum, S. A. M. House.
8:15—Cap and Dagger, "Night of January 16", Lewisburg H. S.

Saturday, October 23
Gene Durham, Cornell, on Campus.
Villanova game, away.
Soccer game, F & M., away.

Sunday, October 24
Gene Durham.
Student Church, Folk Dancing.

Monday, October 25
4:30-5:30—Debating, Bucknell Hall.
6:45-8:30—Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
7:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
7:30—I. R. C., Lit. Lounge.
8:30—Advertising Club, T104.

Tuesday, October 26
2:30-3:30—Gym Class, Playroom.
4:00—Bucknellians, Bucknell Hall.
8:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

Wednesday, October 27
7:30-9:00—Band, Bucknell Hall.
7:00—Cap and Dagger, Lit. Aud.
7:30-9:00 — C. A. Drama Seminar, Playroom.

Thursday, October 28
2:30-3:30—Gym Class, Playroom.
4:00—Bucknellians, Bucknell Hall.
7:00-8:00—Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
7:00-8:00—Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.
8:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

FROM SUITES . . . . and CHAPTER ROOMS

Kappa Delta

Betty Brinkman, ex-'40, has announced her engagement to Howard Whipkey, '37, Sigma Chi. The wedding will be held in December.

The wedding of Geneva Lloyd, '36, and Charles Wright of Munroe, N. Y., will be held on October 30. Margaret Lloyd, '38, sister of the bride, will be maid of honor in the ceremony.

The wedding of Florence Green, '37, and Robert Safford of Colwyn, was held last Saturday in Philadelphia. The couple will reside in Holidaysburg. Bucknellians in the wedding party were Edith Griesinger, '37, Constance Krautter, '38, and Dorothy Hilz, '38.

The chapter will hold their annual pledge banquet on the eve of Founders Day this Friday at the Lewisburg Inn.

Mary Heal Hunter, '36, spent the week-end at her home in Stroudsburg. Margaret Lloyd, '38, spent the weekend in Philadelphia recently.

Betty Shaw, '37, Madeleine Ernest, '37, Anne Weatherby, '37, and Lorraine Powell, '35, all visited the chapter over the past weekend.

Pledge officers were recently elected, and they are as follows: President, Alice Drew, '41, Vice President, Marion Reynolds, '41, Secretary, Althea Linde, '41, Treasurer, Betty Stover, '41.

Phi Mu

Alda Baranzelli, '39, spent the past weekend at her home on Long Island to see her parents who have just returned from a six months' trip abroad.

The chapter held their annual pledge banquet on Tuesday evening at the Lewisburg Inn.

Mary Ellen Noll, '34, was recently married to K. N. Benson. The couple is now residing in Minneaota.

Delta Delta Delta

A birthday party was held in the suite on Friday night for Ruth Borneman, '39, who celebrated her twentieth birthday that day.

The pledges of the chapter gave a tea on Friday afternoon for the pledges of the other sororities. It was held in Hunt Living Room.

Bess Lape, '38, spent the past weekend in Philadelphia.

Virginia Wilson, '40, entertained Bernice Henry, '39, and Clemie Hires, '38, at her home in Harrisburg the past weekend.

Doris Kroether, '39, spent the past weekend in New York City, and also attended the Army-Yale game.

Betty Sindle, '36, is now teaching school in Porto Rico.

Louise Rupp Steinhauer, '36, visited the chapter over the weekend.

Initiation was held on Tuesday evening for the following: Ruth Borneman, '39, Helen La Grande, '40, Kappy Patterson, '40, Jean Fiske, '40, Christine Nardy, '40, Mary Louise Johnson, '40, Dorothy Gottschall, '40, Ruth Trinkus, '40, Esther Reifsnyder, '39, and Doris Scharfenberg, '38.

Pledge officers were recently elected and they are as follows: President, Virginia Engle, '41, Chaplain, June Wirth, '41, Secretary, Barbara Tompkins, '40, and Treasurer, Lorena Kyle, '40.

Pi Beta Phi

Hannah Mervine, '39, spent the past weekend at her home in Lock Haven.

Harriet Kaufmann, '38, spent the weekend at her home in Sunbury. Alice Anderson, '38, visited Philadelphia on Sunday.

The pledges of the chapter held a tea on Wednesday afternoon for the pledges of the other sororities.

Alpha Chi Omega

Kay Butchko, '37, visited the chapter over the past weekend.

Judy Swan, '38, spent the weekend in Philadelphia visiting Ruth Ortt, '37, who is now working at the Abington Memorial Hospital.

* * * * * * * *

Alpha Phi Delta

The local chapter was visited by the newly elected national officers: Grand Council, Frank Wovaline of Camden, N. J., Grand Pro-Consuls, Dr. Dardone and Vincent Panati of Philadelphia, Pa.

Frank Lepore, '39, was elected Grand Pro-Consul for this district at the A. P. D. national convention held at Philadelphia.

Steve Caponletti, '40, was elected secretary to succeed Lou Cirelli, who transferred to Villanova.

Chris Addimanda and Anthony Policelli spent the weekend at Chi chapter, Penn State.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Open House was held on Saturday night for the fathers and guests of the members.

Mal Miller, '37, visited the chapter over the past weekend.

Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma has already welcomed a large number of alumni guests this year. Recent guests included Judge J. Warren Davis, one of the founders of the local chapter. Also returned were J. P. Davis, '26, Charles Gwynne, '36, Charles Vogel, Robert Gundaker, Leonard Heiser, John O'Donnell, Allen Bogart, Earl Deacon, all of '37, and Gordan Buckelew, ex-'39.

Plans are under way for the annual pledge dance, which will be held at the chapter house on November 6.

A very successful Fathers Day was enjoyed by Kappa Sigma during the past weekend. An informal smoker was held for the "Dads" with a large number attending after the Father's Day Banquet.

Theta Upsilon Omega

Bob Wilson, '32, is now working with the State Highway Commission. He visited the chapter recently.

George Thomas, ex-'40, is now with the Fairchild's Funeral Homes in New York City. He also visited the chapter recently.

Harry Hebberd, '37, visited the chapter over the past weekend.

Jim Hawkins, ex-'39, is visiting the chapter this week. He is now attending the Mansfield State Teachers College.

Professor and Mrs. Stillman were guests of the chapter for dinner on Sunday afternoon.

Howard Moll, '40, has recently been pledged.

Phi Gamma Delta

Bob Jones, '36, and Eddie Wood, '33, visited the chapter over the past weekend.

Hamilton Thompson, '39, went with the Engineers on their trip to Akron, Ohio last week.

Bill Hasselburger, '40, spent the past weekend at his home in Mt. Vernon, New York.

Tom Hopkins, '38, spent the week-end at his home in Wayne.

Sigma Alpha Mu

The new officers for the chapter are as follows: Abe Zager, '38, president, Emmanuel Pearlman, '39, exchequer, Sidney Canarick, '39, recorder, Don Rabinowitz, '39, historian, and Lewis Zlotkin, house chairman.

Bob Boynton, '34, the former chapter adviser visited the chapter recently. Accompanying him was Nathan Lehrmyer, '21, of Dickinson, a Sigma Phi.

Vick Miller, '41, was recently pledged.

Mr. Murray Berk, Mr. Morris Stadler, Mr. Albert Stadler, Mr. Brooks, Mr. Winick, Mr. Isadore Kanter, and Mr. Charles Stromberg were entertained over the weekend for Father's Day by the chapter.

Sigma Chi

Bob Brockway, ex-'36, and Fred Rahe, '36, visited the chapter over the past weekend.

Open House was held by the chapter on Saturday night and the members entertained their fathers and friends. The chaperones were Professor and Mrs. Gregory.

Lambda Chi Alpha

John Hower, '40, was recently pledged.

Initiation was held on Saturday evening for the following: Donald Drumm, Charles Schrieber, '40, and Llewellyn Baer, '38.

The chapter was recently visited by Ray Loker of Zeta chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha at Northwestern University.

Phi Lambda Theta

Miss Dutch Zuack of Bayside, Long Island was the guest of Jerry Overbaugh, '40, over the past weekend. "Saxey" Waldman, '40, entertained Miss Henrietta Van Tyson of Vassar College over the weekend.

Don Shoemaker, '30, and K. L. Noll, '28, Past Grand Vice President returned to attend the Miami game. "Biff-fo" Beaver, ex-'40, also returned for the game. Norman Reed, '32, recently visited the chapter. He is now attending Harvard Graduate School.

Virgil Lanni, '37, former editor of the L'Agenda returned to visit the chapter. The chapter gave him a warm welcome in celebration of his recent marriage.

Charlie Hickman, '39, and Jack Brodie, '40, visited the Alpha chapter of the fraternity at State College the past weekend.

Delta Sigma

An open house for members and their fathers was held last Saturday evening at the house.

Pledge officers have been elected, as follows: Kenneth Davis, '41, president; Henry Wood, '41, vice president; Robert McLain, '40, secretary, and John Zeller, '41, treasurer.

Harold Sprague, '38, was pledged by the fraternity this week.

Gummo to Discuss Stage Technique At Seminar

Assistant Professor Blanchard Gummo will present the next lecture to the C. A. Seminar Group on Wednesday, October 27 at 7:30 in Hunt Hall playroom. His topic will be "Theater Composition, Lights, Scenery and Costumes." Professor Gummo has had wide experience in this field. While at Yale University, he worked with the undergraduate dramatic group and also the "Playcraftsmen", a professional group. He took special courses in costume designing at the Yale drama school. Since coming to Bucknell, Mr. Gummo has designed costumes for "Cap and Dagger" and has acted in an advisory capacity.

The seminar series will continue on Wednesday evenings. The schedule is as follows:

November 3: Scenery Construction and Design.

November 10: Demonstration of Lighting Equipment.

November 17: Demonstration of Make-up.

The speakers, leaders in their respective fields, will be announced later.

Non-Sorority Frosh To Be Entertained Tuesday Night

All non-sorority freshmen and transfer girls will be guests at an "amateur night" entertainment, to be given Tuesday night at 7:30, in Larison Hall, by the upperclass S. C. C. girls.

The party is the forerunner of the choosing of big sisters, an idea started last year, when advisers to the freshmen thought that non-sorority girls should share the system used by sorority girls.

The party is being planned by a committee of nine, including the following: Alice Healey, '40, Kay Christopher, '39, Peggy Reiff, '39, Helen Thornton, '39, Betty Flower, '39, Grace King, '38, Grace Gault, '38, Jeanne Kurtz, '38, and Alice O'Mara, '37.

Dora Elleni, '37, Working In Capital on Fellowship In Public Affairs

Miss Dora Elleni, one of Bucknell's six magna cum laude graduates in the class of 1937, is now working for the Central Statistical Board in Washington, D. C., and taking two courses in the graduate school of American University. She is working under the direction of the National Institute of Public Affairs, having been awarded a service fellowship by that organization. She is the second Bucknell student to receive such an honor, being preceded by Eric Stewart, '36.

In a recent letter to Dr. J. Orin Oliphant, associate professor of history, Miss Elleni says:

"I have been working exactly one week at the Central Statistical Board, where I am to serve the full of my internship. This Board serves in the capacity of an advisory division and, as such, has very little routine work. This is what I was looking for, and I am very well pleased with my placement. I have been working on charts, graphs, and final comparison presentations for the Federal Relief Division and the Power Industries Division. This work offers a great opportunity for individual conclusions.

"My year of service is to be divided among the different divisions so that I can get a general view of the Board's operations. I shall naturally spend most of my time in the field which interests me most, and that is in the Statistical Division, where special tables and confidential comparisons are drawn up.

"I am attending the graduate school of American University, and I am taking Governmental Accounting and Budgetary Administration."

Miss Elleni intends to return to Lewisburg for the Homecoming game.

Commerce and Finance Club Will Elect Officers Monday Morning

The Commerce and Finance Club will hold its first meeting of the current season on October 26, 11 a. m., in Bucknell Hall. Officers will be elected.

The club is open to all Commerce and Finance students and to majors in economics.

Brown University has eliminated mid-year examinations and semester grades in full-year courses.

Harold Ake Named President Of Delta Mu Delta, Economics Group

Delta Mu Delta, Honorary Economics Fraternity elected the following officers at a meeting held this week: president, Harold Ake, '38; secretary, Jerry Chimock, '38; and treasurer, Robert Eckert, '38.

Plans were discussed concerning several trips to be made by the organization.

Student Campus Club Drive For Additional Members Now in Progress

The membership drive of the Student Campus Club is now under way, with more students signing up every day. All students not affiliated with any social fraternity or sorority are eligible to become members.

Men sign up at Old Main and women at Larison Hall. Fee is $1.00.

We predict for Saturday's game . . .

That the best-dressed spectators will be wearing tabless-tab collar shirts. Watch this important style develop on your campus.

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Herd Set on Repeating '36 Upset Triumph Over Villanova

Bisons Again Fail to Check Late Flareup

80-Yard March in Last Period Earns Miami Hurricanes 6-6 Deadlock

FUNAIR CROSSES GOAL FOR HUMPHREYS' TEAM

The Bison footballers held a high-powered University of Miami Hurricane to a 6-6 stalemate before a crowd of 8,000 fans in Memorial Stadium on Friday night.

Led by the off-tackle onslaughts of Lou Tomasetti, the Bisons drove to the Miami five-yard line early in the third period, from where Funair slashed off-tackle for the score.

The Hurricane came to life late in the fourth stanza, and on four plays drove to the Bison four-yard stripe, from where Chesna went over for the touchdown. Their up-field march was engineered by Dunn and Douglas, who on three plays went 67 yards to the Bucknell 13.

The game was packed with thrills, and from start to finish was featured by the wide-open play of both teams.

The highlights of the game were the three Bucknell scoring threats, one of which came within five minutes of the opening whistle, and the improved defense of the Bison forward wall.

First Quarter

Masterson kicked to Tomasetti on Bucknell's 15. Lou ran it to the 27. After one play at center, Lane kicked out of bounds on Miami's 34. Dunn ran 16 yards off-tackle to the midfield stripe for a first down. Then Bowman snared a fourth-down pass on Bucknell's 35 and was downed on the 50.

Tomasetti passed to Lane for a first down on Miami's 32. On the next play, another pass from Tomasetti to Lane put the ball on the 23. Three line thrusts netted five yards, and an incompleted fourth-down pass gave Miami the ball on her own 18. The rest of the quarter saw play settle down to a punting duel between Lane and Chesna.

Second Quarter

Chesna kicked to Tomasetti, who ran the ball to Bucknell's 30. After two off-tackle plays failed to gain, Lane kicked to Miami's 30.

The Hurricanes immediately drove to midfield on two consecutive reverses by Dunn and Grimes. Here their attack bogged down and Chesna kicked to Bucknell's four. Lane immediately kicked out to Bucknell's 32. Miami's first play was a pass, which Pegg intercepted on Bucknell's 20. Tomasetti ripped off 10 yards at tackle for a first down on the 30. Lane quick-kicked to Miami's 35.

Two plays later, Tomasetti intercepted Csaky's pass; and the half ended with the ball in the Bison's possession on their own 40.

Third Quarter

Masterson kicked off to Bucknell's 35, and after an exchange of punts Tomasetti again passed to Lane for a first down on Miami's 12. After Tomasetti got seven on an end sweep, Miami took the ball on downs on her own five-yard line.

Chesna kicked out to Bucknell's 47, where Tomasetti passed to Rhodes on the Miami 32. Tomasetti then sliced off-tackle to the Miami 15. Kick, on the next play, drove through to the 11. Tomasetti went through tackle to the five; and on the next play Funair crashed over for the score. Quick missed the try, and the score stood at 6 to 0.

Masterson kicked off to Tomasetti on the Bison 20. Two plays later Lane kicked to Csaky on the Miami 45. Miami was penalized 15 yards for holding on the next play, and Chesna kicked to the Bucknell 25.

Fourth Quarter

Tomasetti got 13 yards on two end runs and the ball rested on the Bison 28. After an exchange of kicks, Funair ran 12 yards for a first down, to the Miami 47. Tomasetti went off-tackle for another first down on Miami's 36. On the second down a pass from Tomasetti to Wenner put the ball on the 29. With a fourth down coming up and five yards to go, Lane kicked into the end zone, and Miami took the ball on her own 20.

Here the Hurricanes opened up their bag of tricks, and, with Dunn and Douglas in the van, on three plays drove to the Bison 13. On three end sweeps, Miami drove to Bucknell's eight. Then Vaccarrelli

(Continued on Page 7.)

Line Bucker

GEORGE KLICK, Fullback

Plunging fullback George Klick will be bucking and backing up the Bison line against the Villanova 'Cats Saturday.

Bucknell Booters Lose Second 2-0

Hard-Fought Game Decided by Teachers' Scoring Punch In First Quarter

Before a large homecoming crowd, the highly rated East Stroudsburg State Teacher's College soccer team defeated a hard fighting Bucknell eleven, 2-0. The game was roughly played and rival teams were evenly matched, although the Teachers extra scoring punch decided the issue.

East Stroudsburg scored early in the first quarter on a beautifully executed play, the goal being made by Tully on a pass from his wing, Crate. Throughout the rest of the first half and third quarter few shots were attempted by either team.

The outstanding play of the game took place in the fourth quarter when Balcomb, Stroudsburg ace, dribbled through the entire Bucknell backfield to score single-handedly.

Bucknell's representatives tried hard to sink a goal, but were thwarted by a lack of coordination and a bit of hard luck. Previous to the Saturday's win over Bucknell, East Stroudsburg had decisively beaten West Chester Teachers, one of the best teams in the East, by a score of 4-0.

The line-up:

Pos.	E. Stroudsburg	Bucknell
G.	Raig	Diblin
R. F.	Rohrbach	Condiet
L. F.	Lace	Friedman
R. H.	Piestrack	Rice
C. H.	Smith	Quick
L. H.	Wagner	Fox (C)
O. R.	Craley	Eyster
I. R.	Tully	Finklestein
C. F.	Balcomb	Duffy
I. L.	Snow	B. Brumberger
O. L.	Luff	D. Brumberger

Referee: Williams, Bethlehem.

Penn State Frosh Humble Yearlings With 31-0 Triumph

Baby Bisons Never Threat During Father's Day Contest

The Baby Bisons suffered a humiliating setback Saturday afternoon at the hands of the Penn State frosh. The score was 31-0.

The Nittany Cubs far outclassed the Bucknell frosh in all departments of the game. At no time did Bucknell ever seriously threaten. State held the upper hand at all times and was in complete command throughout. They scored in every period and twice in the last quarter.

To start the game, State kicked off to Bucknell and the ball was returned to the 35-yard line. Three plays through the line netted 17 yards for Bucknell's longest advance of the contest. But State's defense tightened at this point, and Bucknell was forced to kick.

Peters Called Back

An indication of how the game was going to turn out was given by State on their very first play from scrimmage. On a reverse going to the left side of the line, Peters, State halfback, broke into the clear and went down to Bucknell's goal line.

He had stepped out of bounds, however, on the Bison's 45-yard line, and the ball was called back to that point. Here the Bisons held, and State kicked out of bounds on Bucknell's 1-yard line. Serrao dropped back to kick, but it was blocked, and Smith, State tackle, fell on it for a touchdown. The conversion was wide.

State's second touchdown came when a poor kick gave them the ball on the Bison 40-yard stripe. On another deceptive reverse they went to the 10-yard mark. Four plays and White carried the ball over, and again they failed to convert. As the half ended, they were on Bucknell's 10-yard line, threatening again.

Early in the second half they scored again, when five plays carried the ball 77 yards. Again the conversion was no good.

Score on Pass

State's fourth score came as a result of a completed pass on a fourth down, deep in B. U. territory. Four plays later Sychalski carried it over, and again they failed to convert.

State's final score came late in the game. On fourth down, with Bucknell in possession of the ball deep in its own territory, a bad pass from center gave State the ball on the 23-yard line. Three plays netted seven yards, and on the fourth down a completed pass to White gave them their fifth touchdown of the game. The try for extra point was good. The game ended a few minutes later, with Bucknell in possession of the ball."

State's line was especially outstanding. This can be gathered from the three punts which they blocked. Also from the fact that Bucknell made a net gain of 12 yards from rushing during the game.

The starting lineup:

L. E.	Vargo	McElhany
L. T.	Kniaz	Rombro
L. G.	Snaith	Plewak
C.	Karlin	Bovi

(Continued from page 7.)

Good Stuff

By the Sports Editor

—A few gleanings from the teams, games and pressbox.

Bucknell's soccer team has a bad case of "Individualists" from my viewpoint, as each player thinks he is the only one that's playing the game as it should be played. If they would all get together on their criticism instead of merely speaking behind each other's backs like a co-ed ball session, it might do some good—they'd at least get co-ordination.

If, as they say, Bucknell's football team will have the same lineup next year, its members had better concentrate on getting a few "B's" in the classroom as well as "B's" on their sweaters.

From several sources I've heard rumors that Villanova is planning quite a reception for the Bounding Bisons this Saturday. They have only to look back about one year to get enough inspiration to beat Pitt and Nebraska combined with Cornell thrown in the balance. The only requirement is that they be known as Bucknell. "We" did it last year and we can do it again—I hope.

The pledges are getting a taste of the "old fraternity spirit" as they "willingly" start practice for the X-country. Then, too, it's very interesting to see them appear for the soccer games. It looks like most of the teams who have been in the fight the last several years will be in it again this year as the Sigs, Kappa Sigs and Fijis hold the edge. S. C. C. is a potent newcomer with two victories.

The Philadelphia boys must play their annual good game at home this Saturday since Temple comes here for homecoming. It seems that once a year our team plays over their heads to pull a fast one on some team that has the game in the well-known bag. I can't decide whether I'd rather see us bump Villanova again or keep Pop Warner still looking for a win over the Bisons.

Don't get lost in the big city!

Leads 'Cats In Fray

JOHN MELLUS, Tackle

Acting Captain for the revenge- seeking Villanova Wildcats, who will meet Bucknell Saturday in Shibe Park, Philadelphia.

Day of Domineering Coach Is Over, Al Humphreys Tells Milton Rotary

"The day of the domineering football coach is over", Al Humphreys, Bison gridiron maestro, said last week in an address before the Milton Rotary Club.

Declaring that the trend of football is upward, Humphreys said that boys who are training for football are becoming smarter and refuse to take ruthless methods of direction.

The Bison mentor, who was introduced by Dayton L. Ranck, University comptroller, discussed the opportunity football gives boys to get an education. "Changes are being made constantly which require the boy actually to get an education rather than spend his time in college merely for the sake of football", Humphreys explained.

Football Not End in Itself

"Football is a good means to an end, but not an end in itself; it is the diploma that counts when college days are over", Humphreys said.

Each year football men are becoming more worldly wise, the Bisons' tutor believes. Coaches cannot hope to get their men keyed up to every ball game—the most enthusiasm and best work being reserved for the important games on the schedule, he said.

The late Knute Rockne's coaching methods were outstanding, Humphreys stated, giving his opinion that the clever and most successful mentor is the one who talks with the boys, consults with them regarding their own personal and individual problems, and treats them as a special part of the whole instrument. There should be no high pressure, but an urgent attempt to correct faults and inspire confidence and willingness to work.

Coach Humphreys concluded his talk with a plea to fans not to consider too much the winning of the game, but whether it has been played cleanly and well.

Students Begin Training for Cross Country Event

Already many students are beginning to train for the intramural cross country meet that will be held on Thursday, November 16.

The outstanding runner will be Charles Eyer, '39, who has won this event for the past two years. In 1935 he established a new course record with a time of 20 minutes 8 and 2/10 seconds. Other runners who, because of their last year's performance, who will stand a good chance are Dave Cohen, '40, Charles Schriever, '40, and Charles Dunham, '39.

A large number of freshmen have started training, and it is expected that there will be several "dark horses" among this group.

The Student Campus Club was the victor last year, with Kappa Sigma record, and Sigma Chi third. These teams promise to make another good showing this year.

When the cross country event was started several years ago very little attention was paid to the training of the entrants, now, however, all are required to go through a very rigorous training schedule before they are allowed to enter the race.

NOT INTERESTED

Discovering he was a man, the Delta Delta Delta sorority chapter at Butler University struck Joy Lively's name from the rushing list. He had received a number of invitations to parties from sorority chairmen.

Sprinkling Machine Walks

Something new under the sun—a walking sprinkling machine used to water the gridiron at the University of Nebraska. It's set up at one end of the field at night and by next morning has traveled the length of the field, propelled by the force of the water.

New Formations Planned By Band for Villanova

Armed with several new formations arranged by Lester McDowell, the band will help the team conquer Villanova Saturday. Probably this will be the last game at which they will play, with the exception of Homecoming, November 13.

The band will leave here at 7:00 a. m. Saturday in two buses and will leave Villanova about 8:30 Saturday evening.

Elaborate plans are being arranged for their final appearance—Homecoming Day. New formations and songs will feature their greetings to the alumni.

FRATERNITY SOCCER SCHEDULE

October 22

P. K. S. vs. T. U. O.
K. S. vs. K. D. R.
A. X. M. vs. S. C.

October 25

P. G. D. vs. S. A. M.
L. C. A. vs. P. L. T.
D. S. vs. S. A. E.

October 26

P. K. S. vs. K. S.
T. U. O. vs. K. D. R.
A. P. D. vs. S. C.

October 27

P. G. D. vs. L. C. A.
P. L. T. vs. A. X. M.
S. C. C. vs. K. S.

October 28

S. A. E. vs. P. K. S.
T. U. O. vs. D. S.
P. G. D. vs. S. C.

Wildcats Loom Strongest Foe Of '37 Season

Tie With Auburn Only Stain on Record of Opponents Who Routed Jaspers

BUCKNELL HOLDS EDGE IN SERIES WITH RIVALS

Bucknell's Thundering Herd will face stiff opposition when they clash with the Villanova Wildcats in Shibe Park, Philadelphia this Saturday.

Last Homecoming, Villanova's overconfident team came to Lewisburg with the idea of swarming over the Myfin-led men. They had a winning streak of five games to protect and were greatly chagrined when they suffered the 6-0 setback. This year, as usual, Coach Clipper Smith has a well drilled eleven that has outplayed all opponents so far. They have not been defeated this season, and hold the edge over Bucknell in that aspect.

The Bisons, are determined to repeat last year's performance, and are busy ironing out the weaknesses which were found in the Penn State and Miami games. Motion pictures taken of the Penn State-Bucknell game have been beneficial in pointing out the herd's faulty blocking at the most crucial moments.

First-string Men to Start

Bucknell's line-up is expected to be quite similiar to that used in the past four games. Lou Tomasetti, shifty Bison back, Frank Funair, fleet sophomore, plunging George Klick, and Fill Lane, ace booter, will probably start in the Herd's backfield, while Manrodt and Barron will fill the overworked guard posts. Co-captain Conti and Poelius as tackles, Pegg plugging up the center position, and Wenner and Rhodes as wingmen, will probably complete the line-up.

Villanova's candidate for All-American end, John Wysocki, will be a constant menace to the Bisons. He scored all three touchdowns and a conversion against Manhattan College last week. Backed up by a hard-hitting Wildcat eleven, including Captain Mellus at tackle, Stopper and Stoviak in the backfield, Wysocki spends most of his time in his opponent's backfield, catching passes, gathering fumbles, blocking kicks, and place-kicking, he acted as a constant threat to Manhattan.

Bucknell and Villanova have been rivals since 1904. In a series of 13 games, Bucknell has been victorious eight times, tied once, and defeated by a 25-0 score the last time they played the Wildcats in Philadelphia. Many times has Villanova been a favorite to win, but just as often, the Bisons have had a tantalizing habit of trampling their stronger opponents when they least expect a stampede.

Football Shoes Wanted

A shortage of football shoes will apparently force a large portion of the Gooding College football team to play barefooted. The "large portion" being George Blankley, who stands 6 feet 3 inches barefooted—barefooted because he needs a size 14 football shoe.

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Student Budget--

(Continued from page 3)

Postage	8.00
Posters	53.00
Services	47.50
Supplies	24.75
Telegrams and Telephone	12.92
Travel	780.75
Total	$ 1,103.58

MEN'S INTRAMURAL—Receipts

Budget Appropriation	$ 450.00
Interest Accrual	3.42
	$ 453.42
Cash Balance, July 1, 1936	121.25
Total	$ 574.67

Expenditures

Medals	$ 289.89
Photographs	26.25
Spring Festival	5.00
Supplies	8.06
Travel	8.32
	$ 317.52
Cash Balance, June 30, 1937	257.15
Total	$ 574.67

ORCHESTRA—Receipts

Budget Appropriation	$ 600.00
Deposit—February 3, 1937	3.50
	$ 603.50
Cash Balance, July 1, 1936	6.72
Total	$ 610.22

Expenditures

Concert	$ 185.00
Instruments	85.00
Music	229.91
Photographs	15.00
Repayment of Loans—Gies	40.00
Supplies	6.40
Telegrams	.92
Travel	35.00
	$ 597.23
Cash Balance, June 30, 1937	12.99
Total	$ 610.22

STUDENT FACULTY CONGRESS—Receipts

Budget Appropriation	$ 150.00
Deposit—May 17, 1937	10.00
Deposit—June 1, 1937	5.00
Deposit—June 5, 1937	5.00
	$ 170.00
Cash Balance, July 1, 1936	13.83
Total	$ 183.83

Expenditures

Conventions	$ 11.30
Handbook	25.00
Postage	5.25
Printing	55.00
Spring Festival	39.50
Supplies	42.74
	$ 178.79
Cash Balance, June 30, 1937	5.04
Total	$ 183.83

SUPERVISION ACCOUNT INCLUDING BUDGET RESERVES

Receipts

General Reserve	$ 105.00
Dining Hall Platform Assessments	35.00
Interest Accrual	27.32
Miscellaneous	1.87
Student Activity Balance	783.00
	$ 952.19
Cash Balance, July 1, 1936	$ 1,361.36
Total	$ 2,313.55

Expenditures

"Bucknelliana"—Music	$ 20.00
Dance Platform, additions	45.93
Equipment	44.13
Model League—Travel Expense	15.00
Service	129.55
Supplies	8.30
	$ 262.91
Cash Balance, June 30, 1937	2,050.64
Total	$ 2,313.55

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Receipts

Budget Appropriation	$ 390.00
Interest Accrual	5.98
Memberships	35.00
	$ 430.98
Cash Balance, July 1, 1936	$ 687.76
Total	$ 1,118.74

Expenditures

Contribution—Christian Association Cabin	$ 100.00
Contribution—New Gymnasium Fund	200.00
Engravings	3.40
Equipment	253.46
May Day Music	92.99
Repairs, Bicycles	5.78
Supplies	15.00
	$ 668.54
Cash Balance, June 30, 1937	$ 450.20
Total	$ 1,118.74

Miami--

(Continued from Page 6.)

went to the four through center. On the next play Miami was penalized to the nine, but Dunn and Chesna, alternating off-tackle, got a first down on the one. Then, after failing at center, Chesna went over for the score. Masterson failed to convert, and the score remained 6-6.

Tomasetti took Masterson's kickoff and ran it to the 30. On the next play Grimes intercepted a pass intended for Lane and was downed on his own 28. After Dunn got 12 at tackle, Chesna kicked to the Bucknell 23. On the next play Funair reeled off 20 yards, and as the final whistle blew, the ball rested on the Bison 42 with a first down coming up.

Dilatory Orbit Formed By Victimized Freshmen

Three oddly accoutered freshmen, victims of the Senior Tribunal, described a perpetual though somewhat dilatory orbit around the football field last Friday night, and seemingly performed a hex upon the game. The everlasting conspicuousness of these misshapen figures impressed freshmen minds with the direful consequences of transgressing the rules laid down for them. They were, in a sense, the "Unholy Three" from among the Freshman class, and each of them bore the stigma of his sin.

The first was apparently pugilistic in his make-up, for he wore the habiliments of the boxing ring. A four-foot-square sign upon his back predicted that he would be "Bucknell's Future 155-lb. Champion." But the green ribbons with which his boxing gloves were tied belied the humble character of his future claims.

The second appeared in skiiers' costume, wearing in his tassel cap green ribbons, and shuffling along on improvised skiis. The inscription on his four-by-four sign read, "I Trod on Sacred Ground," which calls to mind, of course, the Senior paths that run across the campus.

The third was attired in a short, though modest in hue, evening gown. A chic black hat and woolen anklets corresponded, after a fashion, with his fetching evening apparel. A big sign on his back declared, "I Was a Wise Guy, and I Thought I Was Proud of It."

Frosh--

(Continued from page 6.)

R. G.	Smith	Scaturrchio
R. T.	Platt	Shipman
R. E.	Parsons	Buzas
Q. B.	Patrick	Dueger
L. H.	Peters	Cummings
F. H.	White	Eyster
F. B.	Beahm	Serrao

Other Bucknell players who saw action were: Ends, McGliney, Bush, Parker; Tackles, Reed, Craumer; Guards, Doenges, Priore; Center, Bensel; Quarterback, Hayes; Halfbacks, Clark, Knoll, Lutz, Johnson; Fullbacks, Kerner, Keim.

Library Shows Unusual Books

Stop and look! The showcase on the main floor of the library is for your interest. Students are urged to bring their own curios to be shown in the case. Why not let the rest of us see your pet collections? Last year an assortment of Indian arrowheads, several travel time-tables, and interesting colonial articles were on exhibit at different times.

A collection of unusual and curious books is being displayed in the library now. The most primitive, and perhaps the most interesting of these is a Burmese manuscript written on long rectangular palm leaves to be tie together with string. Next in chronological order is the Hebrew scroll made of leather on which has been written the Book of Esther. Pages of Euclidian geometry translated into Chinese show a stage of early printing. Because the Chinese have no alphabet the whole page was cut in one block. Sixteenth century binding can be seen on the Italian book of tooled parchment.

Publication of Applecart Canceled for This Year

The "Apple Cart", a student literary publication of the past two years, will not appear this year, it was announced by Dr. Robbins. The publication, of which there were four issues annually, contained literary essays and poems.

Instead, all literary work will appear in the Bucknellian.

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Please send to the following prospective students a copy of ( )New Catalogue ( ) View Book ( ) Engineering Bulletin.

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Signed .....

Plans for Concert Before Christmas Are Completed

Works of Wagner, Mozart, and Beethoven Will Be Presented

Plans have been completed for the production of a special major symphony concert to be given shortly before Christmas by the orchestra, under the direction of Associate Professor Paul Gies.

The 30 members of the orchestra are now starting work on the concert which will include music of Wagner, Mozart and Beethoven. A special feature of this concert will be the contribution of the soloist, Charles Henderson, '39, who will play a complete concerto with the orchestra, on the new harpsichord which Professor Paul Gies procured in Germany the past summer. Mr. Henderson has been engaged to play this same concerto in Wilkes-Barre and in Scranton late in the fall.

Following the concert, the orchestra will work for an extensive Bach festival, to be presented at Wilkes-Barre late in March. Parts of this will be performed on Bucknell's campus for the spring festival.

Music for one chapel service before Christmas will also be given.

Sigma Alpha Mu Again Sponsors Religious Forum

Sigma Phi Chapter of Sigma Alpha Mu is sponsoring a second series of religious services and forums to be conducted at the chapter house every Friday night at 6:30.

The religious services present a good opportunity for those not already acquainted with the rituals of the Hebrew Race to understand the significance of the Friday night Sabbath to the Jewish people.

A brief talk on subjects of interest to the Jewish youth by informed speakers comprises the second portion of the program.

Sigma Alpha Mu extends an invitation to all members of the student and faculty body to be present, so that a better understanding of Jewish heritage and interest will be presented to the non-Jew, as well as the Jew.

Economics Students Visiting New York

Members of the commerce and finance department left this noon for New York, to see points of interest connected with their work, and especially to review the 34th Annual National Business Show.

The group will go to the curb market and the stock exchange, the National City Bank, the Herald Tribune Building, the National Biscuit Company, and the City Service Broadcast on Friday. Saturday morning, they will inspect the pushcart markets.

All members of the economics department and 24 students are making the trip.

Mary had an Elgin watch
She swallowed it; it's gone.
Now every time that Mary walks
Time marches on!—The Torch.

Inclement Weather and Lack of Interest Slow Progress of Tournament

The intramural tennis tournament has lagged behind schedule due to inclement weather and the lack of time and interest upon the part of inferior competitors. Only six of 17 first round matches have been played.

The results: J. Cronk defeated A. A. Smith, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2, Charles Bruch beated Manny Pearlman, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2. Jack Fruchter vanquished W. Broomo, 6-5, 8-6, 7-5; John Davis eliminated Lee Boyer 6-0, 6-2; Chubb Condict conquered W. J. Baker, 8-6, 6-1; Glen Ethelman beated Harvey Scherer 6-1, 6-4; Bill Crawford advanced to the second round by virtue of a default by Elmer Shiffer.

Dr. Koo--

(Continued from page 1.)

The immediate problems concerned with this conflict are the effect it will have on European history, because of the alliance between Italy, Germany and Russia. "The key is in the hands of Russia", the speaker added.

Dr. Koo ended his address with a plea to the youth, especially the American youth, of today, to choose which way they want to lean. A policy of neutrality, Dr. Koo asserted, leads inevitably to war, but if we can sensibly turn our interests toward the possible aversion of war through negotiation or other attempts to secure peace, such a policy would be worth while paying for, because we must pay a price no matter which way we turn. However, Dr. Koo strongly urged that people should drop their growing hatred toward Japan, for such an attitude will ruin any plans for peace.

Dr. T. Z. Koo is at the head of the Chinese Student Christian Association, and was formerly president of the Chinese National Railways. He is deeply concerned with the future of his native country, and is appealing to the people of the Western world to aid the thousands of Chinese university students who are unable to continue studying because of the war with Japan.

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JOAN BLONDELL
MARGARET LINDSAY
Directed by Ray Enright — A First National Picture
Screen Play by Warner Bulf — From a Saturday Evening Magazine Story by Mildred Hagen-Al Jolson
Monday & Tuesday, Oct. 25-26
'MADAME X'
—starring—
GLADYS GEORGE and WARREN WILLIAM
Wednesday & Thursday, Oct. 27-28
JOAN CRAWFORD and FRANCHOT TONE
—in—
'THE BRIDE WORE RED'
Friday & Saturday, Oct. 29-30
DICK POWELL
—in—
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LUISE RAINER and SPENCER TRACY
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'BIG CITY'
Monday and Tuesday
GLADYS GEORGE and JOHN BEAL
—in—
'MADAM X'
Wednesday and Thursday
BARBARA STANWYCK and JOHN BOLES
—in—
'STELLA DALLAS'
Friday and Saturday
JOAN CRAWFORD and FRANCHOT TONE
—in—
'THE BRIDE WORE RED'

STRAND
SUNBURY
Friday and Saturday
October 22-23
JOAN CRAWFORD and FRANCHOT TONE
—in—
THE BRIDE WORE RED
Monday and Tuesday
October 25-26
IRENE DUNNE and RANDOLPH SCOTT
—in—
'HIGH WIDE AND HANDSOME'
Wednesday, October 27
JOE PENNER and PARKYAKARKUS
—in—
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LIBRARY OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Artist Course Presents Eva Jessye Choir November 1

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Aid Chinese Students By Contributing To Relief Fund

Z 634
VOLUME XLI. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1937. NUMBER 7.

Negro Singers Will Be Heard Monday Night

Eva Jessye Choir Will Open 1936-37 Artist Course in High School

CHORUS EARNED FAME IN 'PORGY AND BESS'

The Artist Course will open its season with the appearance of the Eva Jessye Choir, a negro choral organization, in the Lewisburg High School auditorium on Monday night, November 1, at 8:15.

This choir, chosen for its dramatic as well as musical abilities, will present a program covering the entire field of Negro composition, from old spirituals to modern blues. Numbers from George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess" will be featured, as well as musical arrangements by the Negro composers Duke Ellington, Burleigh and Brunet.

The Eva Jessye Choir has appeared in the operas "Porgy and Bess" and "Four Saints in Three Acts", the only two Negro operas which have ever been presented in New York City. For their work in the latter, the choir received enthusiastic acclaim from the press. Of their work in "Porgy and Bess" it was written "A chorus trained by Eva Jessye was the outstanding thing in the production."

In addition to its part in these operas, the Negro chorus has participated in the Universal Pictures version of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and in short screen sequences for Paramount Pictures, Inc., as well as in the final scenes of "The Prodigal."

Miss Jessye, the directress of the choir, is famous in her own right, and has recently appeared on radio programs including the General Motors Hour and the recent Gershwin Memorial Broadcasts with Rudy Valle and Fen Bernie. She was directress of King Vidor's "Hallelljah", first Negro talking picture, and wrote the theme song for the Universal Pictures presentation of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Among her other publications are "My Spirituals" and "Sol' Away to Georgia." Her most recent successes have been her direction of choruses in "Porgy and Bess" and in "Four Saints."

Will Sing Here Monday

Eva Jessye

Interpreters of the finest negro choral music, the Eva Jessye Choir, which appeared in the late George Gershwin's folk opera, "Porgy and Bess", is pictured above with Miss Jessye, the director. The Choir will open the Artist Course with a concert Monday evening.

Frosh to Cavort Tomorrow Night

Hallowe'en to Be Observed at Annual Masquerade in Tustin Gym

Mystic personages of the nether regions will be impersonated by the freshmen at a Hallowe'en party sponsored by the Christian Association, on Friday, October 29, in the Tustin Gym, from 8:00-11:00.

The program will include dancing and a floor show, with stunts and games planned as highlights of the evening.

At intermission, judges will review the freshmen merry-makers in a grand march around the gym, and will award prizes for the funniest, the most unusual, and the most beautiful costumes. Dave Fletcher, '38, will be master of ceremonies.

The committee for the Hallowe'en party is as follows: Nancy Bennett, '39, Mary Louise Mayhew, '40, Betty Talbot, '40, Bette Towner, '40, Kay Webb, '40, Wayne Knouse, '40, Joe Link, '40, Ralph Posner, '40, Robert Schnure, '40, and Art Slade, '40.

Only freshmen are invited to the party, and, in accordance with a long-standing tradition, they will not be allowed to date for the affair.

Tea Dance Is Sponsored By Pan-Hellenic Council

The tea dance which will be sponsored by the Pan-Hellenic Council this Saturday may mark a new era in the social life at Bucknell. If successful it will be the first step toward having an inter-fraternity ball on the campus.

Betty Webb, '38, president of the Council has announced a change in plans; the dance will be strictly informal, instead of formal, as was previously announced. Admission will be 20 cents per person.

The dance will be held Saturday from 4 until 6 in Hunt Hall playroom. The Bucknellians will furnish the music, and refreshments will be served in the living room.

Students Launch Drive for Funds To Help Chinese

Money Collected to Be Used to Keep Needy Students in Universities

The campaign to aid needy Chinese college students during the war, suggested last week by Dr. T. Z. Koo who spoke on the Chinese-Japanese situation, will be concluded tomorrow noon, it has been announced.

No estimate of the amount received is available, but contributions received by the girls have reached a total of approximately $48, Miss Hinton said.

The campaign under the direction of Robert Beers, '38, and Sallie Hinton '38 has been conducted by individual solicitation of all students. James Duchine, '40, and William Feebles '38, have been in charge of fraternity men, and appointed one man in each house. The committee in charge of the women's dormitories included Mary Louise Mayhew, '40, Larison; Alice Healey, '40, Bucknell Cottage; Jane Raymond, '38, Hunt; and Dorothy Oakes, '40, Harris.

A total of $25.00 is desired, Dr. Koo said, last week. The Chinese universities have been abandoned because of the Japanese military control, and, although professors are continuing their work in more isolated places, many of the students have not even the $30 needed for one semester.

That the future leaders of China be educated and not drawn into war is a matter of great importance to the Chinere government. For this reason, they asked the help of American colleges. Bucknell was the second university to respond before the formal campaign is begun.

Dr. Fowle Gains Steadily, Will Return Home Shortly

Dr. Lester P. Fowle, university physician, continues to improve from a severe attack of pneumonia at Geisinger Memorial Hospital, Danville. He will be compelled to remain at the institution for several more days.

Yesterday afternoon he was allowed out of bed for the first time. Although it was only 15 minutes, he gave indications of a rapid recovery. It will still be one or two weeks before he is released, the College Infirmary revealed.

Robert Waddell, B. U. Alumnus, 12-Letter Athlete, 'A' Student, Running for Mayor of Pittsburgh

By Barr Cannon

"Local boy makes good," is no longer just an expression at Bucknell. It is a by-word, and concerns the stocky young fellow named Waddell, who was formerly a student here, and who is now running for Mayor of the City of Pittsburgh.

Speaking about Bucknell, he expresses himself something like this: "Bucknell stands out in my mind as the school at which a poor boy is given a chance."

It was an old story to me, for as feature editor of **The Bucknellian** I had been asking people every week for nine months what they thought of Bucknell. However, I was greatly impressed by the genuine sincerity of the man who answered me.

I got to thinking about the man as I talked and wrote. If looks could elect one, I concluded, this man could run for president and make it. His pearly teeth and ruddy complexion, coupled with his grayish-black hair and broad shoulders, all seem to reflect a zealous enthusiasm over his work. I became more convinced than ever as I watched him keep two phone conversations going at once, while taking time out to sign different papers, dictate to a stenographer, give orders to his assistant, and answer my questions.

"What athletics did you participate in at Bucknell?" I asked.

Earned 12 Letters

"Well, in my day there were only three major sports, and freshmen were allowed to play on the varsity, so I got 12 letters in my four years."

"Then, if you devoted that much time to athletics, I guess you found it hard to study," I suggested.

"No," was the slow reply. He reddened as he continued, "As a matter of fact, I got only one mark below an 'A' in college, and that was a 'B'. I graduated with an average of 92.6."

Knowing how difficult it is for me to maintain my 'C' grades, and to get only an occasional 'B', I volunteered that times must have changed (I couldn't fathom anyone who could get straight 'A's' and still seem so human).

Advocates Sex Education

"No, education is about the same now as it was then," he answered. "It differs only in that it is now more complete, and there is more open discussion on the question of sex education for both men and women."

"In your mind, is this to be encouraged?" I continued.

"Yes, it is. There are points to be taken for and against sex education, but, on the whole, I think it will

(Continued on page 8.)

More Than 40 Groups Planning Floats for Homecoming Parade

Several High School Bands Accept Invitations to Participate

With definite assurances already received from more than 40 Lewisburg business men, social and civic organizations and merchants who are planning to enter floats in the huge Bucknell University Homecoming parade to be staged in Lewisburg on Saturday morning, November 13, committee heads in charge of arrangements for the event are envisioning one of the most elaborate parades in the history of the town.

(Continued on last page.)

NOTICE!

Authorities in charge of arrangements for the Homecoming Parade to be staged Saturday morning, November 13, today issued a blanket invitation to all merchants, business men, civic, social and college organizations and individuals desiring to be represented by a decorated float in the parade and who have not yet been contacted by representatives of the Homecoming committee, to get in touch with Robert N. Parker, chairman of the float committee, immediately, or with T. Stewart Murray or Charles E. Herman.

Handicapped by lack of time to make thorough coverage, representatives of the committee are attempting to contact all persons interested, but the work would be facilitated greatly by the co-operation of interested parties.

COLLEGE MOURNS DEATH OF MRS. C. S. KEEVIL

Wife of Chemical Engineering Head Dies Suddenly Friday Evening While Preparing Dinner

Mrs. Charlotte Throop Keevil, wife of Dr. Charles S. Keevil, professor of chemical engineering, died suddenly last Friday, October 22, while preparing for dinner guests.

Funeral services were held at the residence on Monday, with Reverend James B. Ostergren, of the First Baptist Church, of which the deceased was a member, officiating. Burial was made in Trenton, New Jersey, on Tuesday.

Mrs. Keevil was born in Trenton on October 14, 1895. She studied at the Boston Conservatory of Music.

Mrs. Keevil is survived by her husband, a son Charles, aged 12, at home, and two brothers, John and Jane Thropp, of Trenton, N. J.

Prospective Educators Register With Bureau

Students who may desire appointments as teachers following graduation are requested to fill out application forms immediately with the appointment bureau operated by the department of education. Blanks may be secured from the education office in East Wing.

Dr. Frank G. Davis, head of the education department, stated that this must be done at once if students expect to be placed, the applicants are so numerous.

Rededication Of Old Main Is Arranged

Ceremony Will Be Highlight of Homecoming Day November 13

MARTS AND JUDGE DAVIS TO BE CHIEF SPEAKERS

Reconstructed Old Main will be rededicated at a ceremony which will be a highlight of the Alumni Homecoming on November 13.

Scheduled for 1 o'clock on the Men's Quadrangle, the rededication ceremony will precede the Bucknell-Temple football game.

Featuring the rites will be the unveiling of a bronze tablet to the donor of funds which made possible the rebuilding of the central section.

The plaque honoring the man whose anonymous benefactions have been largely responsible for the reconstruction of Old Main will be erected on the eastern wall of the first floor lobby in the central section.

Speaking from the steps of Old Main to the crowd of students, alumni, and friends who will gather in the quadrangle, Acting President Arnaud C. Marts and Judge J. Warren Davis, of Trenton, N. J., acting chairman of the board of trustees, will deliver brief addresses.

The short rededication ceremony will revolve around the unveiling of the plaque. It is hoped that the donor may be present for the occasion.

Yergan to Speak On Race Problem

First C. A. Conference Is Set for Saturday Afternoon and Evening

Max Yergan, director of the International Committee for African affairs and an outstanding international Y. M. C. A. executive, will be the guest speaker, this week-end, at the first of a series of Christian Association conferences, sponsored by the Social Action Committee.

The conference begins at 10:00 a. m. Saturday, in Professor R. L. Sutherland's criminology class. Outsiders are welcome.

From 5:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Saturday, there will be an outing at the C. A. cabin, at which "Factors in the So-called Race Problem" and "The Role of the Negro in the Changing World Order" will be discussed. The supper will cost 25 cents. All are invited to attend this outing and those who are interested are requested to sign at the C. A. office. Mr. Yergan will also speak at Student Church Sunday night.

The Social Action Committee is new this year and is taking the negro problem for its main topic. The committee's schedule for the next few weeks is as follows: Dean Mays of Howard University on November 21; a trip to Williamsport; the Bay Conference; and a trip to Hampden.

Scenes in Inquisition Chamber as Tribunal Grills Freshmen Suspected of Violating School Spirit Regulations

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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The Bucknellian is published weekly during the college year at the University Print Shop, North Fifth Street, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Anonymous contributions will not be published. Names will not be published if confidence is requested. Letters to the editor should not exceed 350 words in length.

Annual subscription, $1.50, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter at the Lewisburg postoffice. Professor Lewis F. Theiss, faculty adviser.

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1937.

Can the Board of Publication Be Bored With Publications?

Once upon a time everything was not hunky-dory so far as Bucknell publications were concerned. Editors and business managers occasionally made mistakes in judgment, publication did not render maximum service, and criticism was often heard.

Back in those distant days, three or four years ago, a Board was created to oversee Bucknell's publications, to guide and, if necessary, to curb ill-advised editors.

The Board was a democratic body, and from its inception made a conscientious effort to introduce a semblance of order into the somewhat disheveled condition in which campus publications found themselves. It was charged with the responsibility for supervising the activities of all student publications, including The Bucknellian, L'Agenda, and the handbook.

Judging by the reports which have been handed down to us by those who lived and worked on those days, the Publications Board innovated a number of worthwhile reforms. It placed appointments to higher editorial positions on a somewhat more dignified and just basis than the whim of the retiring editor and faculty adviser. It made an honest attempt to elevate the prestige of publications on the campus.

Today, however, judging by the activities of the Publications Board, student editors have at last achieved perfection.

Not since last June has the Board held a meeting. At that time the principal business was the approving of "L'Agenda" appointments, discussion of printing contracts, and recommending budget ratios for the financial support of the publications.

It is not inconceivable that Bucknell publications are being operated with such efficiency that anything the Board might do to add or detract would be superfluous. It may not be inconceivable, but it is mighty improbable.

Homecoming Color

Two announcements made within the past few days have had the effect of counteracting the influence which each might have had alone.

One, the banning of the traditional water tower painting, will rob Homecoming of some of its color, while the other, announcement of plans for a large street parade to be held Saturday morning, November 13, will have an opposite effect.

Only by sheer coincidence did these two announcements come simultaneously, yet together they appear likely to turn Homecoming Day enthusiasm into constructive channels.

It may be that freshmen and sophomores will get just as much kick out of designing and building ingenious floats for the Homecoming parade as they received in previous years by engaging in bitter interclass warfare in the cornfields near the water tower.

There will be those, naturally, who will decry the water tower painting abolition as simply another illustration that the present college generation is of a weaker fibre than its predecessors. Under present circumstances, there would be little justice in this charge, since the announcement that the White Deer Mountain Water Company is going to paint the standpipe makes it manifestly impossible for the tradition to be continued.

One form of class competition being advanced as a substitute for the water tower fight involves the kidnapping of either freshman or sophomore officers, a tradition which was followed here for many years preceding the annual class dinners.

Why could not a revival of this tradition be tied in with the parade in a fashion that would enhance the color of Homecoming?

At a fixed time Friday evening both freshman and sophomore class presidents could be proclaimed fair game, and their classmates could make elaborate preparations to protect them. Both would be restricted from leaving campus.

Then next morning one of the features of the Homecoming parade might be the triumphal parading by either class of their rivals' leader if they succeeded in capturing him. This Roman touch would certainly add to the interest of the occasion.

In any case, the most successful Homecoming in Bucknell history is in prospect.

Behind the Team

Intercollegiate football is not the most important activity of the college. Compared with the work of the men's and women's intramural sports program, the vicissitudes of the Bisons are probably of minor consequence in the life of the campus.

Nevertheless, the football team is a part of the extracurricular life at Bucknell, and as such needs and deserves the support of the student body.

As is frequently the case when the team runs into a snag, some students today are probably questioning the calibre of this year's eleven. Defeats by Penn State and Villanova and a tie with Miami have undoubtedly given rise to doubt as to the success Al Humphreys' eleven is likely to encounter in its remaining three contests.

The Bisons face a bothersome future in their final three games with Albright, Furman, and Temple. It will be no great surprise if they drop one or more of these encounters. The only consideration that should concern a loyal student body is that the Bisons maintain the plucky spirit that has characterized their play even in defeat. Outmanned and outmaneuvered, they have not been outfought.

A Permanent Policy?

It will be unfortunate if arrangements for student seats at the Miami football game presage a continuing policy of the Athletic Council.

In the past students have received essentially fair treatment from the University athletic authorities. In contrast with conditions at colleges where the "gate" has been the sole objective, the policy here has been to seat students as near the center of the field as possible.

At the Miami game, however, budget tickets admitted students only to less choice sections of the Stadium. Entrance to the vantage point of the midfield sections could be gained only by paying an additional fee.

If the change is the result of permanent policy instead of a temporary expedient occasioned by the influx of several hundred visitors from Scranton, it is sure to arouse resentment among some students already peeved by the necessity of digging down into the jeans for ten cents whenever they play tennis. —W. E. R.

Play Reviewer on Witness Stand Lauds Cap and Dagger Production; Excellent Acting Features Play

By Robert E. Streeter

Question—Do you solemnly swear to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, so help you God?

Answer—I do.

Q—Where were you on the night of October 22?

A—Sitting in the Lewisburg High School auditorium, watching 22 Cap and Daggerites make the most of a courtroom drama entitled "The Night of January 16."

Q—What did you think of the play?

A—On the whole it was a competently-acted, shrewdly-cast, well-staged production of a type of play which often presents difficulties to any company. With the exception of an ending below the dramatic standard of the rest of the play and a few "weak" characters, "The Night of January 16" was uniformly excellent. Since previous reviewers seem to have established beyond a reasonable doubt that Cap and Dagger has come of age, luckily that point did not have to be proved Friday night. "The Night of January 16" was good enough to uphold Cap and Dagger's boast of a maturity already attained, although it was scarcely of such high calibre as to have achieved the transition from the dramatic society's painful post-adolescent years.

Q—Will you make yourself a little more clear? The jury seems to be puzzled.

A—It was a good show.

Impressed by "Minor" Actors

Q—What particularly impressed you?

A—Along with the rest of the audience, I was deeply impressed by the splendid acting of persons who were comparative newcomers to the campus stage. Some were freshmen and others were upperclassmen who previously had appeared only briefly and sporadically before theater audiences. From Miss Dinsmore, Miss Hewitt, Mr. Fahringer, and Mr. Both one has grown to expect finished performances. The truth of the matter is that on Friday night several minor witnesses virtually eclipsed these skillful troupers.

No secret to anyone attending the play is the fact that Miss Rae Louise Shultz, in the role of Magda Svenson, a God-fearing Swedish housekeeper whose religion barely keeps pace with her curiosity, created the most ingratiating character in the play. Making entirely clear the comical primness of an un-Garbo-esque Swede to whom kissing is sin, and maintaining her difficult accent with phenomenal success, Miss Shultz stands out in memory most clearly among a large group of witnesses. Had she handled her role less deftly, she too might have been only another witness, instead of the most amusing character in the play. A bit part as a maid in a production last year foreshadowed Miss Shultz's development as an A-1 character comedienne.

Teter in Fine Debut

In an entirely different sort of role a complete newcomer, Mr. Teter, was nearly as effective as Miss Shultz. Playing Sigurd Jungquist, Mr. Teter conveyed with an intensity and clarity that properly alarmed the audience the emotions of a faithful clerk who believes he has unwittingly caused the death of his master. The only flaw in Mr. Teter's character was not his fault; his appearance was too youthful for the loyal satellite he was portraying.

Q—How about the four veterans you mentioned a few minutes ago? What did you think of them?

A—Miss Dinsmore was her usual thoroughly excellent self, and the others gave performances which were only a shade inferior.

As Karen Andre, the enigmatic secretary charged with murdering her former employer, Bjorn Faulkner, who is, incidentally, the key figure in the play although he does not appear, Miss Dinsmore does a portrait of a harassed "woiking goil" which compares favorably with one she drew three years ago in "Counsellor-at-Law". She gave her testimony in a flat, almost expressionless, voice which made her occasional emotional outbursts doubly moving. Whenever she spoke or moved or looked significantly at a witness, she dominated the action.

As the other woman in Bjorn Faulkner's life, his widow, Miss Hewitt displayed the sweetness, gentility, and snobbery demanded by the role. Her melting femininity was effectively contrasted with the almost masculine strength of the woman on trial.

Both Fahringer Contrasted

The opposing attorneys, Mr. Both, the rosecutor, and Mr. Fahringer, the defense lawyer, presented a curious anomaly. In his final plea to the jury Mr. Both made the point that he based his case upon reason, not emotion, while Mr. Fahringer's appeal dripped with the tears that have proved so helpful in murder trials involving women.

Yet, to me, Mr. Both, moving about the courtroom in a slightly vulture-like manner as he pounced upon scraps of evidence, was too theatrical to seem like a lawyer who based his case upon logic. Mr. Both's most serious crime is overacting, and I fear that last Friday night he came perilously near to being guilty, even if Karen Andre were not. I suspect that, even in a murder trial supercharged with emotion, District Attorney Flint's colleagues in the bar association would have snickered quietly at some of the prosecutor's antics. On the other hand, the next time I commit a murder I shall call upon Mr. Fahringer to defend me, since his suave assurance and forthright manner will commend my plight to any jury.

It is true, however, that Mr. Both was acting under the handicap of having just left the infirmary.

Q—How did you like the rest of the witnesses? Were they up to the standard set by Miss Shults and Mr. Teter?

A—It's no disgrace to the other witnesses that they failed to equal the performances of those two. As Mrs. Hutchins, a janitress, Miss Morrison was effective, although her negro accent appeared to be giving her a little trouble. Mr. Sternberg was a believable Homer Van Fleet, a notebook-thumbing private investigator, and Miss Maupin made more than a mild hit as Roberta Van Rensselaer, (professional name), a gangster's moll. As Larry Regan, a soft-hearted thug who aids Karen Andre although she refuses to return his love, Mr. Shannon barely missed climbing into the upper bracket; he grasped his character well and saw to it that the audience also understood Larry Regan, yet for some unaccountable reason many of his lines seemed to miss fire. As the judge, Mr. Jones was also thoroughly professional, rapping out his "Sustained" and "Overruled" with magnificent grumpiness.

Two Less Successful

Mr. Noll, the policeman, and Mr. Dannenhauer, playing a financier, were less successful in giving the effect that they really belonged to their professions. No self-respecting policeman of my acquaintance would have testified in an important case while wearing a shirt of the deep blue affected by Mr. Noll, nor would he have gestured so consistently with his left hand. Mr. Dannenhauer succeeded in building the thoroughly unsympathetic character that John Graham Whitfield, financier, was supposed to be; however, his characterization lacked the forcefulness that the matter of money should possess. The malevolence of Mr. Dannenhauer's Whitfield seemed like petty, grammar-school spite, rather than healthy, honest-to-goodness hate.

In minor speaking roles, Mr. Eisenberg, Mr. Bower, Mr. Biddle, and Miss Lowther were adequate, although they had little scope to show promise or lack of it. As for the half dozen non-speaking actors, they managed with great success to avoid knocking over any of the stage furniture.

Q—Have you any more comments before court adjourns?

A—Particularly because of the fine acting contributed by comparative "unknowns", Mr. Renville is to be complimented for his direction, which must have been responsible for making several persons realize they could be more than just additional witnesses.

The set was a good, though slightly barren, representation of a courtroom; it is true that only after two acts did I realize that the grill-like apparatus at the right of the stage was the entrance to the jail. With the exception of Mr. Noll's above-mentioned shirt, costumes were excellent.

Lighting Effect Striking

Particularly striking was the unusual lighting effect used to indicate that the jurors were weighing the evidence they had heard. The fading luminosity of the faces afforded a weird prelude to the final scene.

The final scene, incidentally, was a terrific letdown after more than two hours of drama which might fairly be described as pulsing. The audience had been aroused emotionally to the point where the play's tricky ending fell decidedly flat. It was amusing, of course, to hear jurors picked from the audience rebuked by the judge for their incompetence, but this clever device was entirely out of keeping with the rest of the play. Here, naturally, the quarrel is with the playwright, Ayn Rand, not with Cap and Dagger.

Q—What is your final verdict?

A—I think Mr. Renville and his accomplices should be sentenced to seven weeks of hard labor preparing another production with the same thought and enthusiasm they must have spent on "The Night of January 16".

Hobbies

By Barr Cannon

"Swing and be happy", is the motto of Bob Lambert, fresh jazz enthuiast, who has gone to the trouble of bringing part of his huge collection of recordings to school with him this fall.

Bob, who hails from New York City, began collecting records six long years ago, and now at the age of 18 years, he is the proud possessor of a collection totaling 950 disks, 350 of which he has on file in his room in West Wing. Incidentally, he broke only one in transportation.

"I just began with a couple of old recordings, and kept adding to them," he says. Now he has a public address system (which he made himself) and he "broadcasts" each tune. To top it all, he has become a fan of Gene Krupa, (drummer with Benny Goodman), so he now has a fine set of drums on which he "beats out" the tempo with each recording as he plays it.

Says Dorsey is "Tops"

On the subject of modern American music and "bands", he has made himself somewhat of an authority and speaking in such capacity, he chooses Tommy Dorsey as number one band in the country. As runners-up for next position, he nominates: Benny Goodman, Count Basie, and Duke Ellington; the last two he considers "tops" in the colored band ranks.

Asked to pick an all-star swing group, Bob lines 'em up something like this: piano—Count Basie, trombone — Tommy Dorsey, clarinet—Benny Goodman, drum—Davey Tough, who plays for Tommy Dorsey, tenor sax—Dick Freeman, also with Dorsey, trumpet—Bunny Berigan, and bass, Bob Hagert, who slaps a bull fiddle in Bob Crosby's band. For vocalists, he'd take Mildred Bailey, who sings for Red Narvo, and Helen Ward, formerly with Benny Goodman.

"Art Shaw is a technically better clarinetist than Benny Goodman," says Bob, "but he is more apt to let down in spots. Also, I chose Davey Tough as drummer, for, though not the showman that Krupa is, his rythm is better."

Has Classics Too

"My collection is not all jazz records," Frosh Lambert adds. "I have 110 recordings of what we call classical music. Of these, my favorite is 'Scheherezade", by Rimsky Korsakow. The most valuable of my records is an original Dixie Land Band number, which I dug up in a second-hand shop for four cents. It is now valued at $20."

"It is a hard choice to pick a single favorite, but, I think I like Benny Goodman's version of 'Swingtime In The Rockies', about as well as any of them."

For those who happen to wander by Room 406 of West Wing about noon, and discover a fellow behind a pyramid of drums, flanked on one side by a victrola and microphone, on the other side by row upon row of records, (in cushioned racks), with a maze of wires, transformers, etc., all around, you have not discovered the world's eighth wonder; it is just Bob Lambert, Bucknell's record collector de-luxe.

Dr. Eyster Experiments To Improve Marigolds; Takes Trip for Burpee

Dr. Eyster, professor of botany, is now working to improve marigolds and zenias. Instead of the common spattered red and yellow marigold, he is trying to perfect clear-cut differences in color in the flowers, so the eye is satisfied.

This summer, Dr. Eyster made a trip to California as a consultant of the W. Atlee Burpee Company, of Philadelphia. While in the western section of the country, he also visited many universities, and has an invitation to perform some of his experimental work at the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena, California next summer.

Mr. David Burpee, a trustee of the university, has established here a two-year fellowship, amounting to $1000 for the two years, plus free tuition to a student who is majoring in Botany and Eugenics. Dr. Eyster stated that few people know about this fellowship and that it is a worthwhile object for which to strive.

All Laughed As They Sat Down, But Bucknellites Can Eat Anything

"Was wilst du haben", sounds like the old refrain to Charlie Henderson and Bob Griesemer, two Bucknell Juniors who took it into their heads to go to Germany last summer. The boys were on a combined business and pleasure trip, and went with Professor Gies of the Music School.

Getting half the story from the boys, and the other half from Professor Gies, it seems that the latter, born and raised in Germany but now a citizen of the United States, had one good laugh after another on the boys, every time they sat down for a meal. The boys didn't know what they were ordering, and Professor Gies would have been the last person in Germany to tell them; he was convinced that the only way for the boys to learn German was for them to be forced to use it. Some of the concoctions that eventually arrived amazed the lads.

"We eventually got used to it", said Charlie, "but that was not the only laugh on us. The first day we were in Bremen, Bob and I were looking at a building, and we leaned on a fence as we did so. The sign which we ignored on the fence, belonged to Germany. Instead of the Nazi swastika, we couldn't understand it, we soon found out must have read 'wet paint'."

Charlie continued, "for the most part, we went to operas and concerts, and studied musical instruments in the many museums there. We used Heidelburg as our headquarters, but we covered most of the interesting spots in Germany. What made it all the better was the fact that we skipped all the spots that tourists usually visit, and yet we saw more of the real Germany, because we were with someone who knew the country and language so well."

We went over and back on the "Bremen", and I was the only one who got seasick; that was only for one day coming back. We bought quite a lot of music, and Professor Gies bought a new harpsicord." (Editor's note: Charles Henderson, '39, is to give a recital on the rare instrument with the Scranton Wilkes-Barre Symphony later this month).

"There is little or no social life for the young people, as all the young men are in concentration camps. We avoided all the many political speeches because they were all alike. They unanimously condemn America, and keep insisting that Germany be given back her lost colonies. Everyone we saw or heard does not want war, and yet, there is a vast military preparation."

"Some of their customs struck us as being rather peculiar. Everyone shakes hands with everyone else before retiring, and upon arising, and regardless of the number of times during the day, they shake hands again. Breakfast is always the same, and consists of coffee, rolls, and marmalade. It is very good though, in fact, Germans are all excellent cooks."

"Bob flew to Vienna and Paris, but we two stayed in Germany. He spoiled our one chance of making a good social contact by telling an English girl that the Germans always wanted payment in American dollars. She became very indignant, and added 'or English pounds'".

Vivid Picturization of Chinese War Given in Letter From Band Leader

Harry Nathanowitz Writes Brother Alvin, '38, From Now Ruined Cathay Hotel

An authentic picture of war conditions in China is contained in a letter recently received by Alvin Nathanowitz, '38, from his brother, Henry, orchestra leader at the Cathay Hotel in war-torn Shanghai.

The letter, mailed October 6 from Hongkong via the China Clipper, was the first to reach Nathanowitz since the fighting began in the Orient.

Nathanowitz's brother, whose professional name is Henry Nathan, has led his orchestra for eight years at the internationally known Cathay Hotel, near which the first bomb to land in the International Settlement struck.

At the time of this initial bombing, however, Nathan was at his apartment in the French concession, he wrote.

At present, Nathan is in Hongkong, but expects to return to Shanghai in November. He plans to return to the United States early in 1938.

Until receiving the letter, Nathanowitz and his parents had received only two brief radiograms from the war-isolated musician since the Japanese attacked Shanghai.

Joining the special police transport department after evacuating his wife to Manila, Nathan was in the thick of the carnage, his letter said.

He told of picking up and carrying pieces of bodies, "such human wreckage as you'd never in your life imagine". He took pictures of many of the war scenes, adding them to a collection he began in 1932, when Japan made a brief incursion into Chinese territory near Shanghai.

At the time Nathan wrote, conditions were rapidly getting more peaceful in Shanghai. Movies and cabarets were reopening, and the gay night life of the metropolis was being resumed, despite the thunder of Chinese and Japanese cannon a few miles away.

Dr. Fries, '09, Is Lauded by Yale Prof. at Institute

Dr. Charles C. Fries, '09, was highly honored at the conclusion of the second session of the Linguistic Institute held recently in Ann Arbor, Mich., when Professor Franklin Egerton, of Yale, visiting professor of Sanskrit, expressed for the faculty and students of the Institute a resolution of thanks for the energy and courtesy with which Dr. Fries, as director of the Institute, had conducted the meeting on the Michigan campus.

The Institute will be held on the Michigan campus the next three years, it was decided. Under Dr. Fries' leadership, the Institute has come to occupy a place in linguistic studies comparable to that long held by the school of biological studies at Wood's Hole among biologists.

Engineering Conference Held at West Virginia; Mr. A. Gardner Attends

The third annual meeting of the Alleghany section of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education was held at West Virginia University, Morgantown, West Virginia, on October 22 and 23.

Among members of the Bucknell faculty who were present were Professor R. A. Gardner, Professor D. M. Griffith, Professor H. Schaffer, and Professor W. D. Garman.

Professor R. A. Gardner, who was one of the speakers, gave a lecture on "The Value of Physical Chemistry to Engineering Students."

The next annual meeting will be held here at Bucknell in 1938.

Social Organizations and Muncy Home to Be Visited

Sociology students will make two field trips tomorrow, one to Muncy and one to Williamsport.

The Urban Society Class will go to Williamsport to study social organizations, such as Children's Aid Society and the Emergency Relief headquarters. A dinner meeting will be held at which civic leaders will discuss the social work of the community.

The criminology class will visit the Muncy Home for Delinquent Women.

State Dramatic Professor to Address C. A. Seminar

Professor Arthur C. Cloetingh, of the dramatics department at Penn State College, will speak on "Scenery Construction and Design", at the C. A. Drama Seminar, on November 8.

Professor Cloetingh studied dramatics at Hope College and at the University of North Dakota. He is secretary-treasurer of Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic fraternity, and is the adviser for the college theatrical group at Penn State.

Bucknellians Aid Burmese Students

Two Students Being Educated at Judson College by Bucknell Funds

In a letter received by Josephine Latch, '38, Miss Helen Hunt of Judson College in Burma gave a report on the two students who are attending Judson College through the aid of funds contributed by Bucknell students last year.

Miss Hunt was a speaker at Student Church services last fall, and is the daughter of Dr. Emory W. Hunt, President Emeritus of the University. After her visit to the campus, several students promoted a campaign to raise money for needy Burmese students, and $125 were provided to help finance the education of a Korean boy and a Burmese girl.

A part of Miss Hunt's letter follows:

"The boy is called Gerald Ponde. He is a Korean, and has a Korean name too, but that is difficult to pronounce, and he has chosen this name for school. His father was for many years our college treasurer, or Bursar, and they are splendid folks. The father was not a college man himself, but he had great influence among the Koreans through Burma, and was generally lover as well as respected. He was always generous to help poor farmers who had had a hard year, and the result was that when he died rather suddenly of heart trouble about four years ago, he left almost no property for his widow and his four boys. None of the boys were through school at that time, in fact only the oldest had yet started in college. Now the oldest boy is a senior, and Gerald is in his third year—just beginning it. We hope that you may continue your interest in him until he graduates, and then perhaps his younger brother Donald, who is a freshman this year. They are fine chaps. Good looking, intelligent, and leaders. This whole family is Christian."

"The girl I have chosen for you is Ma Khin Kyi. The 'Ma' is a good deal like our 'Miss'. She is a Burman, and is the only Christian in her immediate family. She has just one relative who is a Christian and that is an aunt. This girl was baptized here at college last year. An older sister of hers is one of our Judson B. Se's, and then went into Nurses' Training, but in the midst of that she was taken with tuberculosis, so has been in South India at a sanatarium for the last two or three years. The family is poor; they are farmers, and have very little. The aunt is helping this girl, but she cannot meet all the expense, for she is a teacher in our Burmese Women's Bible School and has a very small salary. Ma Khin Kyi took her high school work in our Morton Lane Girl's School, in Moulmein, and made a fine record there as a leader. She is vigorous in health and a remarkable leader in all sorts of activities among the girls. Everyone likes her. She is now a sophomore, and has done very well so far. We think she is decidedly outstanding among the younger girls, and a fine, all-round type of college girl. She is not a beauty, but rather fine looking. Has really wonderful eyes, but they probably won't seem so in a picture."

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Real Glimpse into Aerial Photography Afforded in New Novel by Dr. Theiss

By Harvey Travis

An authentic glimpse of the work of the aerial photographers—that coterie of flyers whose highly skilled work has been of great assistance in mapping large areas for flood control work—has been combined with entertaining fiction in "Flood Mappers Afofe", the latest book written by Dr. Lewis E. Theiss, professor of journalism, and published by the W. A. Wilde Company, of Boston.

Another episode in the series of adventures of Ginger Hale, who this time teams up with the Bald Eagle patrol of the Boy Scouts, the books deal with their aerial mapping of 54,600 square miles in Central Pennsylvania.

Forest fires, plane crashes, a thrilling man-hunt for three escaped bank robbers, and numerous other incidents threaten to prevent Ginger and his youthful assistants from completing the aerial survey within the time limit, but by incessant, enthusiastic work, the photographing is successfully finished.

From a fictional angle the book appeals principally to younger readers, but the technical study of aerial photography which Dr. Theiss has injected into the new volume, provides interesting, and yet authoritative reading.

Dr. Theiss has explained the difficulties involved in aerial mapping. Almost perfect weather conditions are necessary; clouds, haze, fog, and forest fires force postponement of the mapping process, and the penalties imposed by the contracting company sometimes deprive the mappers of any sizable profit.

Flying at altitudes of from twelve to fourteen thousand feet for aerial mapping requires the pilot's utmost skill. He must concentrate on keeping his craft in a perfectly straight line, and at exactly the same altitude. When the air is "bumpy", this calls for even the expert's tricks.

On the part of the photographer, the job is even more exacting. An inch of his developed film represents 3,667 feet of ground area and each print must be ratioed to fit into the completed map.

During the flight, the photographer takes his place over his camera, which projects through the bottom of the plane's fuselage, and he "snaps" the ground at regular intervals, as his pilot flies from one end of the area surveyed to the other. When the individual prints are brought to size and fitted together, the huge map pictures with unmistakable accurateness every topographical detail which may aid flood control workers.

Dr. Lenox, '24, Back From China Will Give Talk

Dr. John E. Lenox, '24, on furlough from his medical missionary post in Chengtu, West China, will be the guest of Phi Sigma, honorary biological fraternity, on November 6, at Dr. John W. Rice's cabin.

Dr. Lenox is particularly adapted to discuss the problems and answer the questions of the pre-medical students as he has only recently been to medical school. He graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Medical School in 1928, and served an interneship in the Philadelphia General Hospital in 1930. During the summer of 1928 Dr. Lenox served in one of the hospitals of the Grenfell Mission in Labrador. He was appointed to medical missionary service in 1930.

While at Bucknell, Dr. Lennox was vice-president of the Medical Society, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, and a member of the Association of Students for the Christian Ministry. He graduated Bachelor of Science with Magna cum Laude distinction.

The meeting on next Saturday will be open to all interested students who sign either in Larison office or at the C. A. office. Transportation will be furnished and there will be no charge for food.

State's Library Group Holds Annual Meeting; Dr. H. Robbins Speaks

The 37th annual meeting of the Pennsylvania State Library Association was held in York on October 21, 22, and 23. Miss Martin represented Bucknell at the meetings, which were held in the Hotel Yorktowne and the Martin Memorial Library.

On Friday evening at the college session Bucknell was represented by Dr. H. W. Robbins in the panel discussion concerning extra-curricula reading. Others taking part in the discussion were Mr. Anstagst from the library at Franklin and Marshall, Mr. Leach from Swarthmore College, and the dean of the New Jersey College for Women, as a representative of the administration. An informal discussion followed, in which Miss Martin, Mr. Lewis of Penn State, Miss Evans of Juniata, and Dr. Rafter, the State librarian took part. Dr. J. Periam Danton of Temple University presided.

REDUCING NOTE

Sorority pledges at the University of New Hampshire are convinced that the quickest way of losing five pounds in 10 days is to go through "rushing."

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Alcohol to Be Banned at All Football Games by Big Ten Conference

Washington, D. C.—(ACP)—Alcoholic exhibitionists are in for a squelching this fall if plans of the nation's big-time football colleges materialize.

Colleges in the Big Ten conference are distributing to patrons programs stating that those who insist on "bringing their own liquor" will be distinctly unwelcome.

Ushers are being instructed to stop drinking in the stadium and refuse admission to holders of tickets who are intoxicated and to throw out anyone violating drinking restrictions.

At West Point officers insist that "there is no drinking problem here, because that would be bad manners and it just isn't being done by cadets or officers at the Military Academy."

Queries about drinking at football games at Annapolis shocked the Naval Academy officers. They said, "Midshipmen are prohibited from drinking on the academy grounds and it would be in very bad taste for officers to drink at football games. Spectators found drinking are promptly ejected. The Marines have the situation in hand."

The American Football Coaches Association, together with college presidents and other officials, in a secret study of drinking at football games, found more intoxicated persons attend Eastern football games.

In Texas and other Southwestern States, college officials believe in using strongarm methods. Before the games start, a ban on drinking in the stands is broadcast over a radio system, and then hundreds of policemen, stationed among the spectators, enforce the ban.

HE HAS A MONOPOLY

The only male enrolled in the home economics course at Purdue University must wear a bright pink powder-puff sewed to the top of his freshman cap. He wants to become a dietitian.

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Were You Caught Cutting Campus, Frosh?

Naw! I'm not a frosh. I just bet Joe that he couldn't get another hat as good as the one he lost at the Villanova game. That wise fool just sat down and in five minutes found an ad in The Bucknellian of a store that had just the thing he wanted.

Consult The Bucknellian Advertisements For The Best

Pi Phis, T. U. O.'s Launch Season With Dances

The first dances of the year will be held this coming weekend by the Pi Beta Phi sorority and Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity. These two dances are the first pledge dances to open the fall season. The chairmen of the dances will be Marion Wiseburn, '38, Pi Phi, and Edward Tomlinson, '39, Theta U.

The Pi Phi dance will be held in Larison Living Room at 8:30 Saturday evening. The music will be furnished by Steve Adams and his Hotel Pennsylvanians. The chaperons will be Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Page, and Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Sauvain.

The T. U. O. dance will be held at the chapter house on Saturday evening at 8:30. The music will be furnished by the Lycomians from Williamsport. The chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Gregory.

David Cannon Speaks On Negro Problem At Bull Session

The first of a series of Bull Sessions was held Thursday when Mr. David Cannon, well known Negro poet and educator, spoke to the dormitory men, in Old Main Lounge.

Mr. Cannon read some of his own poetry and sang some selections.

At the close of the meeting, Dr. T. Z. Koo's appeal for aid for Chinese students was discussed.

Future sessions of the club will be held whenever a speaker present on the campus will address the men.

Senior Girl Counselors To Advise Frosh On Problems

Freshman girls will discuss their scholastic and social puzzles when they meet with their respective counsellors at bi-monthly meetings, held during the school year.

Under the guidance of Dean Dyer's twice-monthly meetings, the counselors will outline and prepare for discussion pertinent problems most important to the freshman's rapid adjustment to college tempo. The groups, arranged geographically rather than socially, are headed by the following seniors: Betty Webb, Hilda Fryling, Jeanne Kurtz, Carol Willich, Ann Culbertson, Jane Raymond, Jonet McKenna, Janet McMahan, Sally Reifsnyder, and Ruth O'Brien.

Even Though Aged, Lizzie Is Liked By the Boys

With a certain amount of demure condescension, that "colorful" bit of feminity known as Elizabeth—and voted the most popular freshman girl—has at last consented to be interviewed and, by virtue of much coaxing, the darkest secrets of her illustrious life have been revealed.

From behind a somewhat "painted" smile, "Liz" told of her nation-wide travels, and even of her many experiences with men. In her own quaint way she characterized her life as "just one man after another". "They feed you, and expect you to do everything for them," she said.

Excluding the day when she was made "way back in 1929", "Lizzie" stated that one of her biggest thrills was getting a facial. In her own words, "The most adorable man gave me a paint job. He was tall and dark, and he wore the cutest pair of overalls. What about the facial? Oh, it was just a routine affair, but that big he-man....."

Enthusiastic About College

Asked about college life, she practically "gushed" in her attempt to give her impressions. "Y'know, college boys are keen. They treat me rough, and they don't spend much money on me but I get attention. Two of the keyutest boys took me to the Penn State game, and they wore derby's n'everything, and I had a flat tire, and a man gave me some amber liquid, and....."

"Lizzie" has one great aspiration, and that is to have a man who will appreciate her, and right now she seems to be "that way" about a certain Dunham boy.

"After all", she said, "I'm only a Model-T-Ford, and I'm beginning to get old. I've had my fun, and now I'm ready to settle down." With an oily tear running down her windshield, Elizabeth politely backed away with an embarassed cough, and "rolled" down University Avenue with her "Bud".

Complete Dance Plans

In charge of arrangements for the first fraternity and sorority dances of the social season are Edgar Tomlinson, '39, left, social chairman of Theta Upsilon Omega, and Marion Wiseburn, '38, social chairman of Pi Beta Phi.

Upper Floor East Wing Students Placed in Interest Groups By Counselor Stewart

Through the initiative of Senior Counselor John Stewart, '39, and in accordance with the Senior Counselor's Program, 15 of the students on third and fourth floor East Wing have been organized into a Dormitory Interest Group, for both social and advisory purposes.

The first meeting of this group was held on October 17, and was featured by a talk by John Plant, who has been appointed honorary faculty member of the organization. It was decided that similiar meetings will be held every two weeks on Sunday evening, and the group hopes to have a talk by Professor Gregory at its next regular meeting on Sunday night.

In addition to its regular meetings, the group has planned several extra activities. One of these is a Ping Pong tournament, now in progress, to decide the championship of the men's dorms. The playoffs are being held in the playroom in Old Main. Although sponsored by the Interest Group, this tournament is open to all dormitory residents.

To Hold Open House

Plans for other activities, which are still tentative, include an Open House to be held in Old Main, and talks by men prominent on and off the campus.

At present the group has not installed any permanent officers, but in the absence of officers three committees have been appointed: the program, social, and activities committees.

This year, the aim of the Senior Counselors (Proctors) has been to council the freshmen students in social and academic matters as well as to maintain discipline in the dorms. Following this aim, "The Dormitory Interest Group was organized to help the boys with no group contacts, and to adjust these boys to college life", according to Counselor Stewart whose initiative instigated the group. Following Stewart's lead, it has been reported that similar groups are being organized by other Counselors.

German Fraternity Holds Initiation For Ten

Ten students were initiated into Delta Phi Alpha, honorary German language fraternity, on Wednesday evening. The ceremony was held in the Miffinburg Inn.

The following were initiated: Martin Alpert, '40, Ernest Blanche, '38, Joseph Donnelly, '39, J. Fritz Everett, '38, James Frith, '39, Dorothy Gottschall, '40, Burleigh Koenemann, '41, Howard Potter, '39, John Saricks, '39, and Lazarus Weiss, '38.

A pledging ceremony was held Monday afternoon in the Literature Auditorium.

Delta Phi Alpha is the honorary German language fraternity. Invitation to membership comes as a recognition for distinguished work in German. The local chapter, was established in 1932.

William R. White, '26, supervisor of blanking in the state of New York, who spoke in chapel this morning, was recently elected president of the National Association of State Supervisors of Banking.

Bison Alumni Club To Hold Banquet At Reading

Bucknell students have been invited to attend a dinner sponsored by the Alumni Club of Berks County in Reading following the Albright football game next Saturday afternoon.

Dr. David Grim, president of the club, issued the invitation. The dinner will be held at the Wyomissing Club in Reading at 6 o'clock at a cost of one dollar per person.

Ad Club Will Book Speakers For Future Meetings, Androski Announces

The Advertising Club is planning to secure well-known speakers for their future meetings, Bill Androski, '38, president, has announced. Letters are being sent to different university ad clubs in order to get ideas for the improvement of the local group.

Membership in the Advertising Club is open to all students, except freshmen, who are interested in any phase of advertising.

The Week's Calendar

Thursday, October 28

2:30-3:30—R. M. Gym Class, Playroom.
7:00-8:00—Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
7:00-8:00—Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.
8:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

Friday, October 29

4:30-5:30—Band Drill.
4:30-5:30—Debating, Taylor 104.
6:30-7:00—Jewish Service and Forum, S. A. M. House.
6:45—Alpha Chi Omega, Playroom.
7:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
8:00—Freshman Hallowe'en Party, Gymnasium.

Saturday, October 30

C. A. Outing, Max Yergan, Cabin.
Football, Albright, Away.
Soccer, Dickinson, Away.
2:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
2:00-4:30—Kappa Phi Kappa, Literature Lounge.
3:00-6:00—Tea Dansante, Hunt Playroom.
Pi Beta Phi Dance, Larison Living Room.
T. U. O. Dance, House.

Sunday, October 31

6:00 — Congregational Christian St., Playroom.
Max Yergan, Church, Student Church.
10:45—Episcopal Church, Playroom.
2:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

Monday, November 1

4:30-5:30—Debating, Taylor 104.
6:45-7:30—Mixed Chorus, Glee Club Literature Lounge.
7:30—Pi Mu Epsilon, Lit. Lounge.
7:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
8:15—Artist Course, High School.

Tuesday, November 2

2:30-3:30—Gym Class, Playroom.
8:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

Wednesday, November 3

4:30-5:30—Debating, Taylor 104.
7:00—Cap and Dagger, Lit. Lounge.
7:30-9:00—Band, Bucknell Hall.
7:30—Delta Phi Alpha, Lit. Lounge.
6:00—Bucknellians, Bucknell Hall.

FROM SUITES . . . . and CHAPTER ROOMS

Alpha Chi Omega

Betty Wray, '37, and Irene Piszczek, '37, visited the chapter over the past weekend.

Pledge officers have been elected, and they are as follows: president, Junet Cristadoro, '41; vice president, Helen Roberts, '41; secretary, Betty Cooper, '41; treasurer, Lois Hayward, '41; social chairman, Peggy Farrel, '41.

The annual pledge banquet of the chapter was held on Wednesday evening.

A party was held in the suite last Saturday evening.

Pi Beta Phi

Katy Martin, '38, and Dorothy Millward, '39, spent the past weekend in Philadelphia.

Alice Anderson, '38, spent the past weekend at her home in Latrobe. Claire Burke, '40, and Betty McCormick, '40, also spent the weekend at their respective homes.

The chapter held a tea in the suite on Thursday afternoon. Mother Shoemaker was guest of honor, and the chapter presented her with a Pi Beta Phi Mother pin at that time.

Delta Delta Delta

The chapter will hold a pledge initiate banquet on Thursday evening in the Blue and Gold room of the Hotel Lewisburger.

Dorothy White, '40, was recently initiated.

Anne Culbertson, '38, held open house at her home in Melrose Park sitter the Villanova game. Her house guests for the weekend were Lyle Long, '41, and Mae Weineck, '38.

Arenna Smith, '38, spent the past weekend at her home in Nanticoke.

The local chapters of Delta Delta Delta and Alpha Chi Omega held an informal party on Saturday night in the Alpha Chi suite.

Delta Zeta

Kay Possessky, '39, spent the past weekend at her home in Lost Creek.

A birthday party was held in the suite last Saturday night in honor of Jean Stecker, '39, who celebrated her nineteenth birthday at that time. Catherine Schatz, '37, of Danville was present at the party and stayed over the weekend with one of the chapter members.

Jean Stecker, '39, visited Janet Collins, ex-'39, over the past weekend. They attended the Villanova game.

The annual pledge and Founders' Day banquet was held at the Lewisburg Inn last Sunday afternoon.

Miss Agusta Pratt, national field secretary of Delta Zeta will visit the chapter this coming week.

Kappa Delta

Lillian Somers, '38, Emily Dooley, '38, Carol Willich, '38, Ruth Lowther, '39, and Sue Atkins, '38, attended the wedding of Sally Davis, '37, which was held last Saturday in Mt. Carmel.

Arline Wilkinson, '39, Betty Heller, '39, Alice Drew, '41, Betty Bond, '39, and Ginny Fisher, '40, attended the Villanova game the past weekend in Philadelphia.

Clementine Hires, '38, spent the past week at her home in Philadelphia.

—OOO—

Phi Gamma Delta

Roy Good, '39, spent the past weekend in Philadelphia and New York. Pete Wood, '39, visited Hamilton Thompson, '39, in Atlantic City after attending the Villanova game. William Lesher, '38, visited Harold Ake, '38, in Haddon Heights, N. J., after attending the game on Saturday. Bill Androski, '38, went to New York with the C. and F. club and then attended the game in Philadelphia. Richard Bruce, '39, also attended the C. and F. conference, and then spent the remainder of the weekend at his home in Flushing, N. Y. Don Druckenmiller, '38, also went to New York with the C. and F. Club.

Norma Gallagher, '40, spent the weekend at his home in Mountclair, New Jersey. Dick Reider, '39, spent the weekend at his home in Schuylkill Haven. Chelter Dennis, '38, spent the weekend at his home in Camden, N. J.

Paul Tebbs, ex-'39, and Robert Mumma of Harrisburg visited the chapter on Sunday evening.

Faculty Receives Invitation To Attend Open House At Junior College

The Junior College at Wilkes-Barre has issued invitations to all faculty members to attend their Open House and Reception on Saturday, October 30. The new buildings of the school will be open for inspection at the time.

Kappa Sigma

Visitors at the chapter house during the past week include Rev. G. Bostwick of Pittsburgh, and Wesley Gadd of the Franklin and Marshall chapter of Kappa Sigma. Brother Gadd visited the chapter in his capacity of District Supervisor.

Almost the entire chapter was in Philadelphia the past weekend to attend the Villanova game. The few who remained held a very successful Open House on Saturday evening at the chapter house. Chaperones were Professor and Mrs. Parker and Professor Ballentine.

Ivan Faux and his orchestra have been signed to play for the annual pledge dance to be held at the chapter house on November 6.

Delta Sigma

The fraternity's annual pledge dance will be held Friday evening, November 12, with Art Wendel and his Orchestra from Hazelton furnishing the music.

Albert Cabal, '39, and Henry Wood, '41, visited their homes in Woodbury and Mickleton, N. J. over the past weekend. John Fithian, '39, accompanied them.

William R. Bowler, '36, is now employed on the editorial staff of the New York Sun.

Sigma Alpha Mu

Samuel Stern, '32, was recently married to Miss Ruth Block of Paterson, New Jersey.

Pledge officers have recently been elected, and they are: Frank Loewenheim, '41, president; Harvey Scherer, '41, secretary-treasurer.

Bob Boynton, '34, former chapter adviser of the Sigma Phi chapter of S. A. M., visited the house over the weekend.

Art Jacobson, '41, entertained Chester Kaplen of Staten Island, N. Y., at the chapter house over the past weekend.

Nathan Lehmeyer, a prominent Harrisburg lawyer, was appointed adviser of Sigma Phi chapter of the present year.

Ten members of the house visited the Pennsylvania Theta chapter of the fraternity at the University of Pennsylvania over the past weekend. Six members of the local chapter visited the Pennsylvania Sigma Kappa Chapter at Lehigh University over the weekend.

Four members of the house also were entertained at the New Jersey Sigma Delta chapter at Rutgers University over the weekend, where a terrific battle between "Sammy", the local chapter's mascot, and "Sammy", the Rutgers chapter mascot took place. We are glad to state that the Orange and Blue were victorious in one contest over the weekend.

Kappa Delta Rho

Open House was held last Friday evening at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eisley were chaperones.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Conrad, '36, and Mr. and Mrs. William Iveson, '36, visited the chapter recently.

John L. Bergen, '35, is now employed with the General Motors Acceptance Corporation.

Phi Lambda Theta

Murray Waldman, '40, spent the past weekend in New York City. Jerry Overbaugh, '40, spent the weekend in Philadelphia attending the Villanova game while there. John Armold, '40, spent the weekend in Philadelphia and Plainfield, N. J.

Kenny Ridge, '41, spent the weekend in Philadelphia.

Alpha Phi Delta

Palmer DeFazio, '30, of Phi, Alabama visited the local chapter over the past weekend.

Co-Captain Enio Conti, out of the football lineup, was of much assistance to the pressmen and radio announcers at Villanova.

Joseph Spedico, '38, journeyed to his home in Elmira last week.

Joseph Maiorino, '40, visited Villanova and spent the weekend at his home in Trenton, N. J.

Davis Represents Bucknell At Ceremonies to Honor Hartline

Professor and Mrs. Nelson F. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Meyer, and Hollis Ross represented Bucknell at the State Teachers' College of Bloomsburg, on October 23. A program was presented to honor D. S. Hartline, former professor of biology at the college. The feature of the program was the unveiling of a portrait of Professor Hartline and its presentation to the school.

38 Legacies In Class Of '41

Thirty-eight of the class of 1941 come from Bucknell families, one or both parents having attended the University, a check of college records has disclosed. This year's total number shows a gain of one over last year's figures.

Of this group, eight are Bucknellians from both branches of the family tree, both parents having attended Bucknell. In 24 cases, the father was a graduate of Bucknell, while six mothers were alumnae.

Daughters of alumni in present freshman class include: Catherine N. Armstrong—Earl B. Armstrong and Jeanette Cooke Armstrong; Louise Brosius—Guy Cleveland Brosius; Rachel M. Carringer—Marion Aubrey Carringer; Dorothy W. Derr — Ralph Becker Derr; Betty Fleckenstein—Reverend Jay Hudson Fleckenstein; Ann C. Gemmill—James Robert Gemmill and Myra High Gemmill; Mary Elizabeth Griffith—Reverend Havard Griffith; Sara J. Gundy—Edwin Vincent Gundy; Katherine P. Hoffman—Katherine Bailey Hoffman (Mrs. George L.); Lois Anne Kiggins—Lois Baer Kiggins (Mrs. Henry G.); Miriam Lesher—Harold Vonieda Leaher; Althea Doris Linde—Helen Brown Linde (Mrs. Arthur L.); Anne E. Lowther—Wallace Cline Lowther and Elizabeth Heinsling Lowther; Martha Jane Rice—John Winter Rice and Ruth Hoffa Rice; Mary S. Savidge—Barton Runyan Savidge.

Sons of alumni in present freshman class include: John W. Bower—Herbert Keely Bower; Charles H. Brown, Jr.—Charles H. Brown; John Davis—John Warren Davis (Judge); Robert W. Donehower — William Leiser Donehower; Llewellyn A. Eyster—Lewis A. Eyster and Beulah Rebecca Eyster; Donald W. Glover—Marwood Benjamin Glover and Edna Whittam Glover; George Woods Goodman—John Smith Goodman; David Griffiths—Edward Patterson Griffith; Luther George Hartman—Clarence O. Hartman; Joseph Hooker — Carlton Ballard Hooker; William C. Hulley, 3rd—William Currie Hulley; Malcolm James—Aelfric James, Sr.; William S. Johnson—Judge Albert Williams Johnson and Mary Steck Johnson; James M. McFarland—Margaret McGee McFarland (Mrs. John Z.); Frank Mick—Felix W. Mick; Charles W. Potter, Jr.—Charles Wilbur Potter, Sr.; Lee Snyder Ranck—Dayton Leo Ranck; John Warren Riley—James Earle Riley and Ethel Mae Heiter Riley; Richard M. Sherwood—Andres Jackson Sherwood; William S. Shipman—Russell Conwell Shipman; Robert A. Snyder—Edgar A. Snyder; Ralph Maurice Tyson—James Arthur Tyson; John F. Zeller—Helen Houghton Zeller (Mrs. Fred J.).

Symington Elected President of Frosh Girls

Margaret Symington was elected president of the women's division of the class of '41 at a meeting held Thursday afternoon. The other officers are Dorothy Derr, vice president; Betty Stover, treasurer; and Doris Weston, secretary.

The votes were counted by a group of women students representing the sororities on campus, and the results were posted Thursday evening on the bulletin board in Larison Hall.

Girls' Glee Club Now Preparing "Messiah"

From the 125 members in the Girls' Glee Club, a group of 60 has been chosen by Miss Jenkins for special chorus work. They are now preparing a program to give in near-by towns. They also will sing on the campus.

All of the girls in the glee club are working on Handel's "Messiah", to be given in the Baptist Church, the Sunday night before Christmas vacation. They also are learning the choruses of "The Passion According, to St. Matthew", which will be given in Wilkes-Barre, late in March. "The Blessed Damozel" by Debussy will be sung in chapel.

Each girl practices three hours a week with the large groups and three hours in individual workouts on the Oratorio and Glee Club choruses.

The officers of the Girls' Glee Club and Mixed Chorus Group are Sallie Hinton, manager and secretary, and Florence Hohnbaum and Dorothy Oakes, assistants.

Calvin Is Head Of Newly-Formed Sociology Club

David Cannon, Negro Leader, Speaks to Organization at First Meeting

Organization of the Sociology Club, a new campus group, was completed Thursday night.

Arthur Calvin, '38, was elected president of the organization; Helen Weaver, '38, vice president; Anne Culbertson, '38, secretary, and Jack Stewart, '39, treasurer, are the other officers.

The following committees were appointed to function and to make plans for the coming year: membership, Sallie Hinton, '38; community relations, Dorothy Blix, '38; program, Margaret Perrin, '39; field trips, Carl Sprout, '39; project committee, Sally Reifsnyder, '38, and Robert Beers, '38; and summer apprenticeships, Thelma Brooks, '38.

These committees are working on their plans at the present time. Dr. T. B. Parker has been chosen faculty advisor.

Qualifications for membership to the club have been decided upon. All interested students, whether sociology majors or not, are eligible, provided that they have one sociology course to their credit, are taking one now, and have rereived an average of 75 in this field.

Cannon Discusses Negro Problem

Following the business meeting last week, David Cannon, Negro poet who is studying for his Ph. D. at Columbia, spoke on the caste problem of the South and read some of his poetry.

The meetings of the Sociology Club will be held the first Thursday of each month at 7 p. m. Special meetings will be called if speakers are available.

At the next meeting, November 4, blanks will be distributed to the members so that they may designate their special fields of interest, which will then be concentrated upon for the rest of the year.

When organization is completed, it is expected that the club will number about 30 members.

15 History Majors Met Tuesday Night To Organize Club

Fifteen students majoring in history met last Tuesday evening in the Literature Lounge and organized a history club with Ambrose Saricks, graduate student, as its chairman.

For its general purpose the club intends to attempt to improve scholarship at Bucknell. It will serve the members of the club more directly, however, by securing scholarships, fellowships, and instructorships in leading universities; by acquainting the members with materials for advanced study in the archives of the nation; and by bringing in outside historians for addresses. In addition the club will visit historical places in the neighborhood, and will encourage the writing of scholarly historical papers for publication.

All students majoring in history, all those interested in history, and those graduates of Bucknell who are teaching history in nearby schools are invited to join. The first regular meeting will be held at a tea in the Literature Lounge on Monday afternoon. Dr. C. H. Karraker, Dr. James Oliphant, and Professor Johnson have been named faculty advisers.

Capitol College Students Receive Living Memorial

Washington, D. C. — Two capital college students who met a violent death while enroute to Dartmouth a few weeks ago, will have an unusual memorial, a living memorial.

Jimmie Leech and Elmer Hays, Jr., motoring to Dartmouth to begin their sophomore year, were killed near the Capital in an automobile crash that also took the lives of Hays' father and mother.

Western High School students here, aroused by the accident that took the lives of the former school mate, have banded together to prevent similar traffic tragedies. All other high schools in the capital have joined with Western and, as a result, 25,000 high school students here are forming an organization to foster sane driving practices.

So, the death of these two college students, may result in the saving of many other lives of students.

Threefold Problem Now Confronts Spanish Republic, States Sprague In Address Given at I. R. C. Meeting

"There are three major problems that the Spanish Republic has been forced to meet, the controversy between the church and the state, the educational dilemna, and the agrarian situation," Associate Professor F. A. Sprague said at the weekly meeting of the International Relations Club, held in the Literature Lounge last Monday evening. Professor Sprague's topic was "The Present Situation in Spain."

Up to the time of the republic, the Catholic Church had been the conservative influence, in the way of new reforms. When the monarchy was abolished, there were many disagreements between the church and the state. The state is decidedly against the church ownership of one-third of the land of Spain which is not taxable.

In regards to the educational system of Spain, Mr. Sprague said that in 1931 fifty percent of the Spanish people were illiterate. One major aim of the republic was to raise this educational status. In 1931, the republic installed 7,000 schools, in addition to the 35,000 schools already in Spain under the monarchy.

Spain Has Been Feudal State

"Spain for years has been a feudal state", declared the speaker. "A minority has controlled enormous tracts of land while the lower classes have been forced to work for mere pittances."

"I think and hope that the Loyalists will win", said Mr. Sprague. "The Spanish people on the whole are determined not to have a communistic or fascist rule. They are fighting for a principle just as our people fought for a principle in the American Revolution."

Associate Professor Page will speak at the next meeting of the International Relations Club on Thursday, November 4, in the Literature Lounge at 7:30 p. m.

Distant Campus Briefs--

Washington, D. C. — Despite the common impression that government work is haphazard and carried on almost exclusively by political hangers-on who can neither read nor write, there are some ambitious government workers. Not just ambitious to study medicine or law while holding down a government job, but ambitious to advance in the government and make a career of it.

This fact is proven by a little known course offered by American University here. On F street, just a few blocks from the White House, classes in the "School of Public Affairs" meet every night. The courses are given usually by successful government executives and are practical as well as grounded in theory.

The school was established by American U. in 1914, and its original enrollment was 80. This year the number of students seeking knowledge of governmental affairs will probably exceed 1200.

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Albuquerque, N. M. — (ACP) — "Good risks" among the students at the University of New Mexico may continue their education by borrowing money from local banks at low rates of interest.

Tom Popejoy, executive assistant to the president, said, "Students are receiving the maximum of credit at the lowest rates from all the local banks. Approximately a hundred have already taken advantage of these student loans."

The plan of allowing students to borrow from the local banks is now in its second year here and, according to university officials, it is working satisfactorily. The University of New Mexico is one of the few universities in the United States whose students are receiving help from commercial bankers.

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Texas Christian University students have worn out three editions of Emily Post's book on etiquette and the fourth is in shreds, according to the librarian. The most frequent borrowers are boys. By noticing who borrows "Emily Post" she can often predict weddings and announcement parties.

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A break for the men at Ohio Wesleyan—cords there are all in favor of limiting the number of corsages they expect to receive during the year. But, they want fewer flowers "so that the money can be spent attending more dances."

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Teaching at Cleveland College of Western Reserve University is a family affair to 12 members of the faculty. There are now six "husband and wife" teams teaching at the college.

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Princeton freshmen placed Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes ahead of President Roosevelt as the greatest living American, a tabulation of the annual poll of the entering class disclosed.

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Bandsmen at the University of Minnesota are really just little boys. Initiation rules for first year men contain this: "Always carry: one bag gooey drum drops; one tin legitimate cigarettes; one package good gum; and after dinner mints are darn good."

J. Fred Zeller
Jeweler and Optometrist
Headquarters for Bucknell Jewelry
318 Market Street
LEWISBURG, PENNA

Baltimore, Md.—(ACP)—"De-emphasized" football is a reality at the Johns Hopkins University. The football financing problem has been solved to the joy of fans by allowing everybody to go to the games on passes.

Ticket takers, hereafter, will only glance at "guest cards." The cards are available to all askers and cost nothing.

Each card will be good for "bearer" and all comers—the card owner can play host to his relatives and friends at will.

Under the new plan—never before attempted by a modern-day university—Johns Hopkins will never pay nor accept guarantees, will finance its own trips away and expect visiting teams to do the same.

******

Students at Columbia University who take the psychology tests find it pays to talk back.

If they're asked to "moo like a cow" they're given a high rating if they nonchalantly moo, toss back some flippant comment. Getting embarassed gives them a poor mark. And an occasional "what-the-hell" during the examination rated better than "Yes, sir." The idea is to measure self-confidence, aggressiveness and dominance.

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The University of Iowa possesses one professor, in the college of education, who understands the undergraduate mind. He occasionally warms the students, "I think I'll sleep through class time." And he does.

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"My personal grievance is that you are all too busy—you go, see, hear, play too much." President Ada L. Comstock told young women at the opening exercises of Radcliffe College. "...your lives are too broken by telephone calls, meetings, rehearsals, and other distractions."

Over 200 Students Attend Eisley Recital In First Baptist Church

More than 200 persons partially filled the First Baptist Church to hear a recital presented by Mrs. Harold Eisley, soprano soloist, Melvin LeMon, organist, and Miss Martha Sears, pianist. The recital was given under the sponsorship of the church choir for the benefit of the church building fund and a silver offering was taken. The church choir assisted in the recital.

The program was completely English with Mrs. Eisley presenting several solos, accompanied by Miss Martha Sears. A feature of the program was the presentation of an organ symphony written by Bierne, by Melvin LeMon.

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June Graduates Secure Places In Industry

Engineering Students Receive Jobs at General Electric; Dunham State Worker

Many graduates of last June have secured positions in industry or are continuing their education, information received by the alumni office indicates.

Working as student engineers for the General Electric Company are John Petherbridge, Albert Rohlfs, and I. Schumaker, while Willard Zimmerman and Charles O. Morris are employed by the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation.

Frank W. Dunham is working as a senior hydrographer for the flood forecasting unit of the Pennsylvania Department of Forests and Waters.

Other engineering graduates and the companies for which they work are as follows:

Leigh Herman, Hygrade Sylvania Corporation; Harland Skuse, General Cable Corporation; Lynnford Claypoole, American Rolling Mill Company; John J. Lenker, Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation; William Beiswinger and Freas Semmer, Western Union; Samuel DeMuro, Transport Equipment Company; Herbert Morreall, Agfa Ansco Corporation; Fred Bufanio, Balbach S. and R. Company; Allen N. Reynolds and George Marshall, Bethlehem Steel Company.

Robert Carter is with the General Motors Institute in Flint, Mich., while Herbett Watson is in the accounting department of Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company.

Two graduates are doing religious work in Philadelphia. They are Anthony Vasquez, a director of boys' work for the Philadelphia Baptist Union, and Alida Eglit, director of social center work for the Baptist Institute of Christian Workers.

Charles Maurer is a collection correspondent for RCA Victor at Camden, N. J., while Joseph Lord is an investigator for the State Emergency Relief Board in Wilkes-Barre.

Three graduates are attending Dickinson Law School. The are John Walsh, Sidney Simon, and Thomas Wood. Harry Hebbard is at the Brooklyn Law School of St. Lawrence University.

Emmet Molloy and William Orlandi are at Penn Law School, Robert Miller is at Cornell, and Clyde Noll is attending Columbia.

Two Bucknellians, John Raker and John Sholl, are at Harvard Medical School. J. Gibson Logue is studying at Penn Medical School.

Joseph Weightman and George Ballard are studying medicine at Hahnemann, George Moll is at Rochester, and Vincent Palmisano is at Jefferson.

FROSH ON TIME

Three hundred blurry-eyed, underslept Ohio State freshmen congregated in the men's gymnasium upon a Wednesday morning and waited. They waited half an hour for the rest of their class to arrive for freshman convocation. Then one of them looked at his program card to find the meeting scheduled for 8 p. m., not 8 a. m.

DR. SMITH ADDRESSES CAMERA CLUB MEETING

Club Has Definite Place on Campus Declares English Professor; Lyons Elected President

An interesting talk by Professor C. Willard Smith was the feature of the regular Tuesday evening meeting of the Camera Club. "There is a definite place for the Camera Club on our campus," Dr. Smith declared in his discussion of the relationship of the Camera Club to other campus organizations.

Speaking from a detached point of view, Professor Smith commented upon the idea of the presentation of interesting pictures by the club. "The photographer should have a definite purpose in mind when he is photographing campus life," stressed the speaker. This bit of advice by Dr. Smith was supplemented by a description of his own undergraduate experience with photography.

Following this inspirational discussion, there was an extensive business meeting, during which the new officers of the club were elected, and the new constitution was presented. The following officers were elected: president, Will Lyons, '40; vice president, Howard Welsh, '40; secretary, Leonard Friedman, '39; treasurer, Lester Feldman, '39. Fred Belsky, '38, reviewed the constitution, which was accepted by the club members.

Plans were discussed for an exhibition of photographs to be given in the near future. The news photo service was again reviewed, as was the plan for equipping the new dark room. A campaign for membership was discussed, and immediate steps are to be taken on the plan.

The first class for amateur photographers will meet at 11 o'clock on Saturday. The meeting will take place on the second floor of Old Main. Those interested in enrolling in the class should do so before Saturday.

Raleigh W. Felton, '17, Elected New Commander Of Virginia Doughboys

Raleigh W. Felton, '17, of South Boston, Va., has been elected commander of the American Legion in Virginia. During the World War Mr. Felton rose from the ranks to the grade of ensign in the U. S. Navy.

After the war he became affiliated with the Boston Lumber and Builders Corporation, and has continued in the active management of this firm.

He is secretary-treasurer of the Boston Construction Company, bridge builders, and a director in the South Boston Bank and Trust Company, a director in the First Federal Savings and Loan Association in South Boston, and is prominent in all civic affairs.

L'Agenda Photography To Begin On Thursday In Hunt Hall Basement

The photography work for the L'Agenda will begin on Thursday, November 4, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. Pictures of the senior class will be taken first. These will consist of four proofs at $1.50. The freshmen pictures will be taken following this, and the price for these will be $1.00. Appointment cards will be sent out to all seniors and all freshmen, and on these cards will be stated a definite appointment time.

If it is impossible to meet the appointment given on the card received, it is absolutely necessary to make another appointment within 24 hours after the card has been received. Because of the new 44-hour week, the photographer will not be able to spend as much time here at the school. For those who are to have their pictures taken this notice is very important.

This year there will be no retakes free of charge. There will be a charge of $.50 for retakes.

The hours during which the photographer will be in Hunt Hall Playroom are: from 1:00 to 5:00 p. m. and from 6:30 to 9:00 p. m., beginning on November 4.

Any students who desire to work on L'Agenda staff may get in touch with either June Grim, editor of the yearbook, or with Registrar H. W Holter. The work of the book is already under way, but there is still room on the staff for any who are interested in editorials, art work, sports writeups, and photography.

The theme of the book this year will be laid around the idea of progress here at the University—mainly the idea of construction, with reference to the new gym and Old Main. There may be several new additions to the book, though this is as yet very uncertain.

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Student Apartments
The College Inn has recently completed two Student Apartments with separate studies, bedrooms, private shower, bath rooms, and large clothes closets. Accommodations for four students in each apartment.
Rates will run at two and one-half and three and one-half dollars per week. These apartments are comfortable, private, convenient, and without benefit of "native snoopers."
Applications received singly or more. Temporary location "No Man's Land"!
PAYNE '09
ON THE QUADRANGLE

Revenge Seeking Bisons Ready To Stampede Over Albright

Wildcats Gain Their Revenge Over Bisons

Early Score Starts Villanova on Way to 21-0 Victory Over Aerial Route

PASSES BY STOPPER GAIN NINETY YARDS

By Roy Good, '39

Making good on almost every scoring opportunity, Villanova's Wildcats gained complete revenge on Bucknell's battered Bisons last Saturday afternoon by taking a 21-0 decision at Shibe Park, Philadelphia.

The first Villanova tally was made three minutes after the opening whistle to prove the 'Cats were really out for gore. Stoviak took a short pass over the goal-line for the only score of the first three periods and continued his work in the last quarter by making the next six-pointer on a lateral from Nowak. Raimo entered the scoring column with a touchdown through center after a 32-yard drive.

Bucknell's line work was exceptionally good, forcing the 'Cats to the air on numerous occasions to have them accomplish through this medium what they couldn't do running. Heavy mud on the infield of the converted baseball diamond seemed to interfere with the defensive ability of the Orange backfield as all Villanova scores were made on that end of the field.

Herd Makes Late Threat

The Bisons only major threat came in the third quarter when a long gain by Funair and a 15-yard penalty put the ball on the 25 only to miss a first down by a few inches. A long punt by Lane put Villanova in a tough spot in the second half when Stopper had to punt from behind his own goal, but he succeeded in getting off a spiral that took the play down to midfield.

Funair was the only consistent or fairly consistent ground gainer for the Bison cause, with Tomasetti doing most of his work returning punts in his capacity as safety man. Very little ground was gained by the Herd until a last effort was made to score via the air route.

Penalties on the opposing team helped keep the Bisons in the ball game as Villanova lost 106 yards from mis-directed energy, while the Orange men failed to suffer any loss of yardage. A 15-yard setback in the last part of the final period saved a possible additional score by the Wildcat subs as they brought the ball dangerously close to the end marker on a series of passes.

Bucknell Tackling Weak

Bucknell's usually hard-hitting tacklers were decidedly off form during the game as time after time many men were unable to stop the forward march of the Main Liner's backs. Villanova's backs appeared unhampered by the muddy condition of one end of the field as they twirled and twisted with the ease of dancers to evade the Orange tacklers. Observers said the backs performed during this contest better than on any previous game during the year thus giving some sort of an alibi for the apparent weakness of our secondary.

Some salve on the Bison sores was the complete stopping of Wysocki, widely heralded end for the 'Cats, who was shut out of the scoring except for a lone placement—one of the three out of three successful attempts to convert.

Marty Quick, Bucknell's entrant for the straight toe contest, was not able to see much action in his home town as his knee injury did not warrant a starting berth. A slight hobble was noticeable during his brief entrance in the last few minutes. Co-captain Conti was also unable to play because of his leg injury, causing a somewhat crippled team to take the field.

Vats Use Subs

Perhaps realising the inability of the Bison coach to meet him man for man, Clipper Smith substituted freely in all parts of the game to have a continual stream of fresh players on the field. The fatigue from playing in the mud may have given Villanova the deciding punch as another of the annual battles was turned into a victory for the Wildcats to help even the series.

The lineup:

Pos.	Villanova	Bucknell
L. E.	Wysocki	Wenner
L. T.	Mellus (C)	Pocius
L. G.	Rogers	Barron
C.	McKenna	Pegg
R. G.	Kuber	Manrodt

Bison Stalwarts

JACK LYNN, Tackle

EDGAR BARRON, Guard

Barron, first string guard, and Lynn, first string tackle, who have done such stalwart work on the line this year, will be all set to stop this Riffle fellow on Saturday.

Soccer Shorts

Last week saw five undefeated elevens heading the leagues, today there are only two teams who have withstood all comers; the Kappa Sigs and the Phi Gams. Both were in the finals last year and are giving the same promise for this season.

Although undefeated, the S. C. C. and Sigma Chi have each been tied. Both teams have won three games and broken even in one contest.

Flaying despite the rain, the Kappa Sigs extended their winning streak to three games by sinking the Phi Psi, 2 to 0. Claudie Phillips tallied to chalk up his fourth goal in three games. "Doug" Fish accounted for the other marker.

In one of the most exciting tilts of the intramural season, a potent Phi Gam outfit trounced the Sammies 2 to 0 by superior teammanship. "Toughy" Ballard was an inspiration to the Phi Gams and a thorn to the Sammies in leading the scoring attack. "Young" Morrison at center forward tallied the other Phi Gam goal. Without a question the Sammie star was Abe Zager who drove from start to finish but to no avail.

In an earlier fray, the Sammies held a rugged Sigma Chi bunch to a 1 to 1 tie. The game was close and fast moving all the way, with the Sammies outkicking the Sigs. Zlot-

(Continued on page 7.)

R. T.	Oliver	Linn
R. E.	Bell	Canarik
Q. B.	Buek	Lane
L. H.	Stopper	Tomasetti
R. H.	Stoviak	Funair
F. B.	Earle	Kilek

Good Stuff

By the Sports Editor

Before the Villanova game, Coach Clipper Smith of the enemies put several of the press clippings of last year's upset on the bulletin board as an incentive to his men. The results would lead one to a new realization on the "power of the press."

It isn't surprising to note the score when one stops to realise that Co-captain Conti watched the game as "spotter" for the loud speaker system and Marty Quick has such a bad injury that he was lucky to get in the game at all.

The Philadelphia papers say the reason for our downfall was the sluggishness of our backs on the defense. Several times it was true that a 'Cat back broke through numerous Bison men when it seemed impossible for a Houdini. The silk pants and mud covering may have had something to do with it but that wasn't why the men were allowed to catch the passes.

No team on which the men are assured their positions can have a continual aggressive spirit. Even though the members try to maintain an interest in practice, without the demand that competition gives they develop an unintentional mental complex that is detrimental to good playing. Here's for larger Bison squads.

It seems that the Bison booters can't lick luck. Whenever a game lies in the fact that a little of the old rabbit's foot might throw it our way, the necessary luck isn't forthcoming. Saturday, when playing F. and M., a score in the first quarter appeared to be the deciding factor of the contest until an opposing penalty kick was called for elbows in the last few minutes. Instead of a win, we had to be content with a tie.

Maybe some of you would-be newspaper men think covering a game is so much velvet, but take a good squint at Saturday's football program and imagine trying to take down "Szykilep threw a pass to Keardexx, who lateraled to Quiizzi." If you can figure out how to get the plays while wondering how to spell the names of the last men who were in the heat of the battle, a nice reward will be offered.

If rumors were only true, all the worries of the fraternities would be over. Right now there are at least several bridges in each house who by reputation are future Mathewsons. It is always interesting to see how the boy who was a six-letter man at old V. H. S. is just another intramural athlete at Bucknell. Baseball seems to claim most of these potentials but maybe that's because they won't be found out till late in the year. Moral—Don't tell the boys about yourself, then they won't be disappointed.

Former mentor, "Hooks" Mylin, is doing all right for the Leopards. He accomplished Saturday what he was unable to do at Bucknell by beating N. Y. U. 13-0, still maintaining his record of not being even so much as scored upon.

Interest is lagging over the Albright game because of the Furman trip, but with Riffle in the line-up for Albright the game is not to be taken lightly. Rated as the "best small college back in this section", Riffle will be a constant threat. Let's win this one before we concentrate on a couple of "southern accents."

Bisons Hold F-M To 1-1 Stalemate

Penalty Kicks Only Scores Of Game Played In Mud; Two Extra Periods

Bucknell's booters battled Franklin and Marshall to a 1-1 stalemate in a game with two overtime periods played Saturday on a muddy field at Lancaster. The Bisons kept the ball in the Diplomats' territory throughout the contest, but were able to score only once on a penalty kick by Duffy, Orange and Blue center forward.

The second and third quarters were fought on even terms to let the Bisons enter the last frame with a lone goal advantage. Midway in the last period Pioso sank a penalty kick on a called "elbows" to tie the game at 1-1 and forcing it into extra sessions.

Both clubs battled on fairly even terms during the extra periods, Bucknell playing without the services of their regular goalie, Diblin.

Coach Edwards' charges showed much improvement over their game last week, and gave further evidence that they will be hard to beat in their remaining contests although the hardest part of the schedule is still before them.

The line-up:

Pos.	Bucknell	F. & M.
G.	Diblin	Snodgrass
R. F.	Auten	Horst
L. F.	Condiet	Greimer
L. H.	Fox (C)	Long
R. H.	Rice	Kauffman (C)
C. H.	Quick	Finley
C. F.	Duffy	Pioso
O. L.	B. Brumberger	Weitzel
O. R.	Eyster	Booz
I. L.	D. Brumberger	Chodus
I. R.	Finklestein	Taylor

DiMaggio Increased Average

Vince DiMaggio added 15 points to his batting average after he donned eyeglasses.

Bucknell - Villanova Statistics

	V.	B.
First downs	8	4
Yards Gained, rushing	99	63
Forward Passes	14	13
Forwards completed	7	5
Yards Gained, forwards	90	49
Forwards Intercepted	1	2
Lateral Passes	1	0
Laterals Completed	1	0
Yards Gained, Laterals	25	0
Number Punts	13	14
Distance Punts	612	667
Runbacks	134	87
Fumbles	3	1
Own Fumbles recovered	2	0
Penalties	10	0
Yards lost Penalties	100	0

Sports Schedule

October 28—
Intramural Soccer
Phi Psi vs. S. A. E.
T. U. O. vs. Demies
Phi Gam vs. Sigma Chi
October 30—
Varsity Football
Albright at Reading, Pa.
Varsity Soccer
Dickinson at Carlisle, Pa.

The intramural tennis tournament is progressing rapidly and should soon reach the final stages.

The intramural playoffs in the soccer leagues will start Monday.

The frosh football team is preparing for its next game with Temple frosh on November 12.

Cross Country contenders are working out in earnest now for the race to be held on November 16. All runners must complete three trial runs by Saturday, November 6. Applicants must bring heart certificates before the trial runs. Be in good physical condition for the cross country is a grueling run. Consult the gymnasium bulletin board for other information.

Lion's Threats

Capt. Dick Riffle, H. B.

Harry DeLorenzo, H. B.

Capt. Riffle, four-letter man, mentioned All-American and highest scoring back east of the Mississippi last year and his stalwart backfield mate, DeLorenzo, will lead the attack against the Bisons.

Football Man is Initiated by Two Greek Fraternities, Result-Depledged by Both

At Syracuse University they have—or rather had—a real fraternity man. In his enthusiasm for the life of a "Greek" he pledged and was initiated into two different organizations.

Apparently the dual affiliation met with complications, for both Alpha Sigma Phi and Sigma Phi Epsilon, the victims, found that he had brought them probation with the Interfraternity Council. Now the enthusiast, a tackle on the football squad, is concentrating his efforts on the gridiron again—minus two pins.

READ The Sports Page.

The 'Old Forge' Express

Lou Tomasetti, better known as the "Olde Forge Express", tries desperately to return the slippery pigskin from dangerous territory. The Wildcats recognizing his shiftiness and speed smother the Bison backfield ace before he can get away.

Lion's Record Is Impressive With All Wins

Albright Eleven Registered Victories Over Geneva, Moravian, C.C.N.Y.

BUCKNELL RATED PRE-GAME FAVORITE

Ricocheting from a 21-0 debacle at the hands of Villanova's mighty Wildcats last Saturday, our Bisons will again take to the road this week-end when they face a strong Albright eleven at Reading.

Albright looms large this year to capture the mythical small college championship of the East this year, due to their undefeated, unscored-upon record to date.

The Lions, coached by Bill Deitz, will flaunt a record that shows victories over Geneva, C. C. U. Y., a 0-0 deadlock with Ursinus, and a 25-0 defeat of Moravian.

All-East Player to Start

Albright's captain Dick Riffle, the East's leading scorer for 1936, and who was pickedon the All-East team last year, will probably start at right half against the Bisons. Trost at quarter, Mueller at left half, and Al Osinlo at full will round out the Lion backfield.

This quartet of Reading ball carriers will be supplemented by Mario Nicotera, former Central High ace from Philadelphia, and Harry DeLorenzo.

Albright's line will probably see the same players in action that started against Moravian last week. Snyder and Zuke will start at ends; Leo Disend and sophomore Dick Westgate at the tackle posts, Wilgoinis and Zelonis at guards, and Robson at center.

Bucknell's coach, Al Humphries will start Wenner at left end and Canarick or Rhodes at the other flank; Pocius and Lynn at tackles; Manrodt and Barron at the guard slots; and Pegg at center. The backfield will be composed of Lane, Tomasetti, Funair or Bowman, and Klick.

Albright Not Yet Scored Upon

While they have been unscored upon this year, Albright has scored 79 points in four games, Riffle scoring 20 of them himself.

Since the inception of the Bucknell-Albright rivalry in 1914, Albright has not defeated Bucknell once in a series of six games.

The fact that the Lions played a scoreless tie with the Ursinus Bears, while our Bisons defeated them in their second game of the season, 21-0, marks Bucknell as a pre-game favorite with the wiseacres.

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Cannonfire

By Barr Cannon

IN SPITE OF THE SCORE, Bucknell's Bisons put up a good fight last Saturday against heavy odds. It was just a case of too many reserves against the small Orange and Blue squad. I don't envy Conch Humphreys' position at all, especially after witnessing the frosh "track meet" against Penn State two weeks ago. With the present limited material on hand, Bucknell had better start subsidizing in a big way, or else drop Villanova, Temple, and Penn State, in favor of such schools as Susquehanna, Juniata, and Colby. I think the better solution lies in the former suggestion. It is better economically, (players pay for themselves in gate receipts), better for entertainment (it's more fun watching big teams clash), and better for Bucknell prestige.

RATHER OBVIOUS after President Marts explained the straight A record of last week's chapel speaker, was the answer to the speaker's question, "How am I different from you?"

MORE ORCHIDS to the band. This time for their music, which sounded excellent over the radio. I may be prejudiced, but in contrast with the Villanova aggregation, it seemed like the Marine Band with John Philip Sousa conducting.

SAD NOTE of the game concerns Fred Zigarelli, who probably went through a thousand plays in practice during the three years he has been a substitute back, only to get carried off the field with a leg injury on his first play of the season.

LOOKS LIKE the college has got the right idea in planning to make Homecoming a bigger and better display of school spirit. I have heard the good suggestion of having the student body kept together this year (even if it is on the 20-yard line), and we try some simple but effective colored card stunts.

AFTER HEARING the subject discussed by a small group, I have been wondering what the student body in general would think of the idea of installing the honor system at Bucknell.

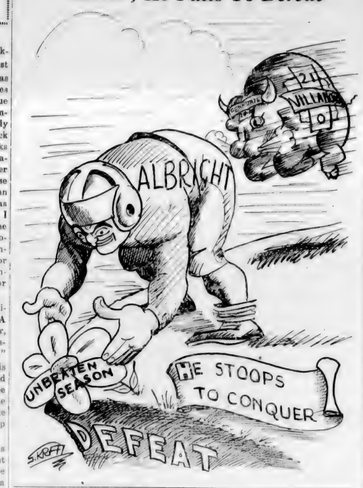
ALL THE PUBLICITY given to Stu Smith, former Bison fullback who entered professional football, tends to overshadow the fact that several other former Bucknellians are earning their bread and butter in the pro ranks. Ray Green, who held down the left guard berth last year, is now playing for Shenandoah. A picture in the New York **Times** recently disclosed the fact that Ray Otlowski, Bucknell's center of a season ago, is playing along side of fraternity brother "Schnozz" Bergkamp, who played guard on the Bison's Orange Bowl eleven. They are with the Newark Tornadoes.

SHOTS AT RANDOM: All the landscaping and building activity, most heartening of which is that steam shovel cutting out the foundation for the new gym.....President Marts out walking one morning at 6 a. m., waving a cheery "good morning", just as tho' it was mid-day, while yours truly went stumbling along to work with one eye open.....that Tustin on campus last seen approaching the Literature Building.....via the path!.....the chapel speaker last Thursday, Dr. Robinson, equaled by few in the matter of pleasing platform personality.

THE PRESENT FAD for fraternities to have dogs as mascots may explain the decrease in the number of squirrels on campus, then again, it may not.

PRIZE QUIP OF THE WEEK comes from a Biological Science class, in which a freshman girl stated that the two kinds of worlds were terrestrial and cosmetic! In correcting her, Professor Eyster explained that the two she used, "both have to do with heavenly objects!"

--Better, He Falls To Defeat



Tri Delts Score Over Alpha Chis

Tallies Come in First Half of Hard-Fought Encounter; Few Penalties Called

The Tri-Delt's defeated the Alpha Chi's by 2-1 in a hockey game played on North Field October 25.

Both teams played a hard game and kept the ball in constant motion on the field. All the scoring was made in the first half of the game and the Alpha Chis fought frantically in the second half to at least tie the score but were unsuccesful.

Compared with previous games, there were few penalties inflicted on either team. The enthusiasm of the spectators who stood on the side lines and cheered and sang, was especially noticeable at the game.

Kroether Tallies

Doris Kroether made the first goal for the Tri-Delts and immediately following this goal, Anne Culbertson sent the ball flying down the field for another. The one point of the Alpha Chi's was made by Helen Roberts.

Players on the Alpha Chi team were: Reeves, Davis, Roberts, Butterworth, Leppard, Geissel, Pennock, Cristadora, Bruenig, and Weibel.

Players on the Tri-Delt team were: Engle, Garber, Culbertson, Kroether, Ballentine, Knerr, Roselle, Fackler, Weaver, Tompkins, and Bullock.

Referees: Miss Toone, Clemie Hires and Jean Kirby.

Games Postponed

The second holf of the game between the Pi Phi's and the Tri-Delts scheduled for Monday afternoon at 4:15 was changed because of a conflict with the Tri-Delt-Alpha Chi tilt and will be played some time later this week.

The Pi Phi and Alpha Chi hockey game scheduled for October 19 was not played because of rain and was changed until October 29 at 4:15.

The hockey game between the Phi Mus and the Delta Zetas was also changed from October 21 to October 30 at 11 o'clock.

Mrs. Hardgrove, '10, Pays Visit

Mrs. A. E. Hardgrove, '10, of Lakewood, Ohio, visited in Lewisburg recently.

Soccer--

(Continued from page 6.)

kin scored for the Jewish boys from in front of the goal. Roy Mathias kicked one out of the goalie's hands for the Sig tally.

A 2 to 0 victory over the T. U. O. put the S. C. C. up among the league leaders with three wins and one even game. Scoring the first goal on a corner kick off a T. U. O. fullback, the Non-frat boys nicked the T. U. O's again on Bob Jones' third goal of the season.

Returning with a vengeance, the T. U. O. trampled the K. D. R. 3 to 0. In a former contest the latter had held the S. C. C. to a scoreless tie.

On a scoring spree, the Demies steamrolled the K. D. R., 7 to 0. A deluge of goals by Kauffman, Lane, Savidge, Thomas, and Wilkinson overwhelmed the K. D. R. defense.

Gaining strength with each fray, the Demies held the S. A. E. to a 1 to 1 tie. George Lane carried the Demie attack and scoofed in a rush on the goal. The S. A. E. score came in the third period on a penalty kick by Delafrange.

THE UNIQUE OFFERS
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Bucknellian Advertising

Where Shall We Eat?

Now that the newness of school has worn off we have settled down to a rigid routine of study and play. We do our best to budget our time in order to get the most out of our college life.

However, something always upsets our schedule and time is wasted. Eating, whether it be meals or a mid-day snack, proves to be one of these disturbing factors. Pick your place of eating and entertainment from the 'Bucknellian' Advertisement instead of walking up and down Market Street trying to decide where to go.

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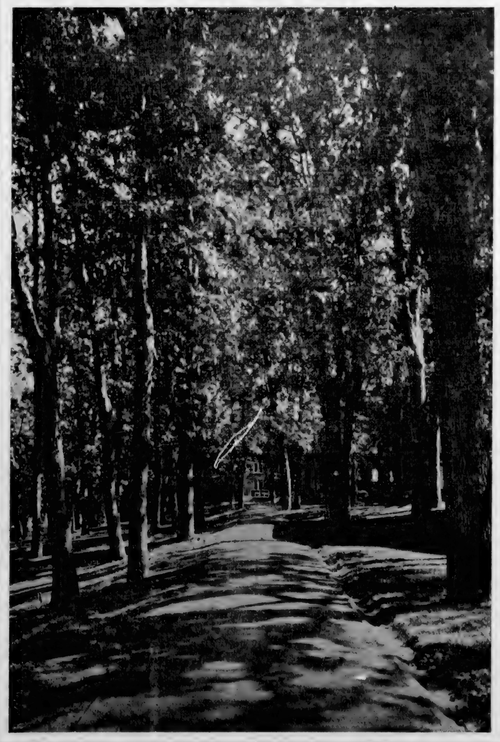

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Streeter Named To News Bureau

Bucknellian Editor Succeeds Morrow as Sports Editor of College Bureau

Robert Streeter, '38, editor of **The Bucknellian**, has been named sports editor of the Bucknell News Service, Trennie Elsley, director of the News Bureau, has announced. He succeeds Hugh Morrow, ex-'37.

Streeter has served as assistant sports editor for the News Service, the official publicity department for the University, for the past two years. In his new capacity, he will write the accounts of all Bucknell sports activities for papers throughout the state served by the News Bureau.

Morrow left the campus recently to join the editorial staff of the Philadelphia **Inquirer**. He is the second Bucknellian to secure a position on the editorial staff of this paper; Walter Ruch, ex-'34, is also a member.

Long Island University Affiliate Puts in Effect New College Curriculum

A new college curriculum to which the experience of 16 major colleges and universities has contributed, goes into effect this fall at Hofstra College, according to Provost Rufus D. Smith of New York University.

At Hofstra, which is the University's Long Island affiliate, to a greater extent, perhaps, than in any other college, ordinary academic departments will be scrapped. For example, there will be no departments of economics, sociology and politics.

Instead there will be merely a division of social science, in which six basic courses running in sequence from freshman to senior year will correlate all three of the conventional "departments."

Comprehensive examinations covering two years' work are planned for upper classes and there will be provision for independent work under tutorial guidance.

The new system, according to Provost Smith, follows the newer trend toward the broad English type of training as opposed to the highly specialized German type popular in prewar days.

Homecoming--

(Continued from page 1.)

At a meeting of committee heads held last evening in the Lewisburg Club Rooms with William J. Busser, Jr., and Dr. Elwood S. Derr presiding, it was reported that merchants and organizations have been almost unanimous in accepting invitations to participate in the gala event which it is hoped will grow into a Bucknell and Lewisburg tradition.

At the same time it was announced that five large silver trophies will be awarded to the winners of the various competitive classes in the parade, and for the most attractive window display arranged by local merchants.

Judges Named

Judging committees have been invited to serve both for the parade and for the window competition. Judges who will review the parade to determine the winners in the float competition, and select the best high school bands and drum corps will include: Major Henry C. Hill of Lewisburg; Harry H. Haddon, of Northumberland; J. Mark Good, of Williamsport; and Penn Hastings of Milton.

The judges for the merchant window displays are: Mrs. Brown Focht, Mrs. John W. Bucher, Charles R. Smith and Daniel F. Green, all of Lewisburg. Judging in this event will be completed on Friday evening preceding Homecoming.

H. W. Holter, chairman of the high school band committee, announced at the meeting that at least six bands from throughout the region will compete for the silver cup, while Dr. E. S. Derr has received acceptances from eight drum corps. Colonel Samuel E. Holfe, Lewisburg Burgess and general parade chairman, already estimates that the line of march will exceed a mile in length and take more than an hour to past any set point.

Acceptances are still pouring in, however, and further enlargements of the parade program are being planned by the authorities in charge.

Hards To Be Guests

Following the morning program the high school bands and the several drum corps taking part in the parade, will be guests of Bucknell University at the Temple-Bison football game. Winners in the parade competition will have an opportunity to entertain early spectators for the game with demonstrations of their marching and playing skill.

Final reports and arrangements will be discussed at a committee meeting to be held next week.

Dr. Davis Speaks To Local P. T. A.

James Whitcomb Riley's Life Is Professor's Subject; Recites His Poems

With more than 55 members of the Lewisburg high school Parent-Teacher Association in attendance, Dr. F. G. Davis, head of the department of Education and Supervising Principal Herbert E. Stover, of the Lewisburg schools, were the principal speakers at the first fall meeting of the P. T. A. organization held last evening in the high school auditorium.

Dr. Davis presented an interesting history of the life of James Whitcomb Riley, the famed American poet, and read several of the finest poems in the works of the great literary master. Long an admirer of Riley, Dr. Davis presented a thorough picture of the poet from his background and life down to the literary works he published during his long career.

Professor Stover gave a summary of a questionnaire recently given to students of the Lewisburg schools which was entitled, "My Study Habits."

Waddell--

(Continued from page 1.)

bring about a more intelligent generation."

In Lewisburg, the townspeople refer to him as "Bobby" Waddell one of the smartest quarterbacks who ever played for Bucknell."

I thought of all the experience he has had playing and coaching, and asked him if any one play, or any one game, stood out particularly in his mind.

"My boy," he replied, "I've seen so many plays and so much football, that it is all jumbled up in my mind."

At Bucknell, Waddell belonged to Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity—as did ex-mayor McNair.

"Suppose Bucknell and Carnegie Tech were to play," I shot at him, "where would you be?"

"I'd be right there cheering for Bucknell," was the unhesitating answer.

"While we're on the subject," I added, "and since the graduate manager at Tech is a Bucknell boy, why do you suppose Tech and Bucknell never play?"

"Well, you see, games now-a-days are scheduled with an eye on the gate receipts, and though Bucknell would probably be just as tough, or tougher, than some of the bigger schools, they would not be as good a drawing card."

Lauds B. U. Democracy

"In connection with Bucknell, I want to say that it would make me very happy to have my children select my Alma Mater for their college educations. The fine democratic spirit and beautiful surroundings there are great factors in the success of Bucknell. Dr. Marts, who has been Acting President of Bucknell since 1935, when his predecessor Homer P. Rainey was named director of N. Y. A. by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, is one of the finest men I know. It would be a wonderful thing for Bucknell if he would accept the position of president permanently. His building program, which has been flourishing under him for the last two years, is the talk of the East in educational circles."

"Will I be there for Homecoming on November 13?.....Well, it's a little early to say. You can bet your boots I'd like to be there to see our Bisons win another game from Pop Warner's Temple eleven, especially since Temple took Tech!"

REGIMENTED DATING

"All freshmen must ask permission of a member of the Student Court for every date." This new ruling elicited groans of despair from freshmen at Midland College, Fremont, Nebraska.

Mrs. Karraker Was Chum Of Chiang Kai-shek's Wife

Mrs. C. H. Karrager was a schoolmate of Madam Chiang Kai-shek, wife of the ruler of China. The two women attended a grammar school at Demoreat, Georgia, at the same time, and when Professor and Mrs. Karraker toured China last year they visited at the Emperor's palace.

Mrs. Karraker recalls the leading female figure in the world today, as a plump girl, who always wore pretty clothes, and was deeply religious. She attended the Methodist church at school and still clings to that religion.

GEIGER—ROMWEBER

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Edna May Romweber, of Hightstown, N. J., and Carl F. Geiger, '15. Mr. Geiger is an instructor at the Peddie School.

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'VARSITY SHOW'

STRAND
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SYLVIA SIDNEY and JOEL McCREA
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'DEAD END'
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November 1-2
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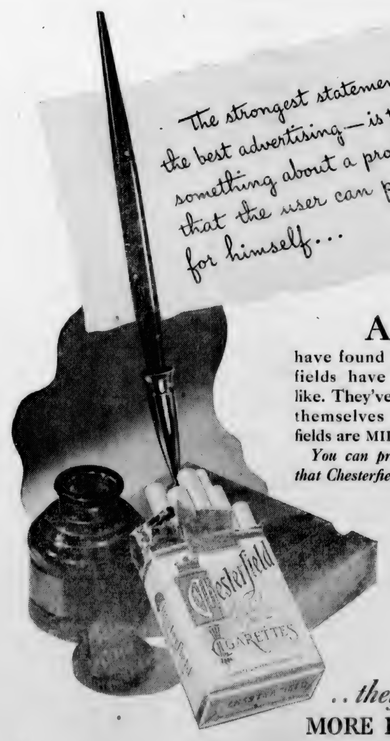

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The Bucknellian

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VOLUME XLI. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1937. NUMBER 8.

Chaperonage Problems Are Threshed Out

Etiquette, Not Morals, Explains Chaperonage System, Says Dean Sutherland

CHAP-FRAT CONFAB SUGGESTED BY DEAN

"Chaperonage is primarily a matter of etiquette, not a moral problem," said Dr. Robert L. Sutherland, co-chairman of the Social Committee, Tuesday afternoon in Hunt Hall living room at a tea attended by 60 chaperons, fraternity and sorority social chairmen, and members of the Social Committee.

An innovation on the campus social program, the conference was designed for the threshing out of problems common to the groups represented.

Dr. Sutherland presented sample viewpoints from students on the function and responsibilities of chaperons, and then read messages concerning the treatment chaperons expect from their student hosts.

Student criticism of chaperons centers around the facts that they are difficult to secure, that they occasionally disregard their engagements, and that their attitude is not in sympathy with that of college students, Dr. Sutherland said.

On the other hand, he pointed out, chaperons expect the same courtesy from a fraternity or sorority that they would receive when guests at the home of a friend.

It was suggested that social chairmen of the groups and their respective chaperons confer prior to the first dances for the purpose of discussing problems which might arise, reaching an understanding on such questions as drinking, women going to the upstairs, and alumni conduct.

In a discussion of the responsibility of chaperon and social chairman, Mr. Donald G. Stillman, social adviser for all-college dances, expressed the view that fraternities should be solely responsible for the conduct of their members.

At the conclusion of the chaperonage discussion, Dr. Sutherland offered to extend to fraternities aid in sponsoring various activities programs now being carried on in the men's dormitories.

Student-Faculty Congress Considers Student Election of Cheer Leaders And Desirability of More Cheers

As the highlight of a discussion of college spirit, the Student-Faculty Congress Tuesday turned over to its School Spirit Committee a suggestion that cheer-leaders be elected by the entire student body.

Although Congress took no formal action, sentiments expressed at the meeting yesterday indicated a desire for greater prestige and responsibility for the cheerleaders.

One proposal was that the newly-organized "B" Club of varsity lettermen might nominate candidates for cheerleader, with the final choice being made either at the class election in the spring or at a mass meeting.

New Cheers Sought

The desirability of new cheers was also stressed. The School Spirit Committee is expected to act on the suggestions shortly.

At the same meeting it was announced that Harold Sager, '38, has been named student representative on the committee planning the Homecoming parade.

Sager, who is also chairman of the Tribunal in charge of freshman rules enforcement, reviewed the activities of the agency.

From Date February 25

Martin Maloney, junior class president, announced that the date of February 25, 1938, has been pre-empted for the Junior Prom.

A suggestion that an attempt be made to install a chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary scholastic society for freshman women here was considered and referred first to W. S. G. A. and C. E. A., organizations which the Congress felt were more intimately concerned about the matter.

Sophs Order Frosh To Limit Make-up

Regulations Are Announced For 'Yearlings' Hazing; To Start Nov. 10

Freshman girls will present a refreshing and amusing sight next week when they don their regalia and undergo the traditional annual hazing, under the direction of the sophomore girls.

Several aspects of their appearance will not be new to those familiar with recent years, but there are a few innovations for the girls of '41, who for three days, November 10, 11, and 12, from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., will be at the mercy of their sophomore friends.

Instead of the usual lack of cosmetics, the girls will make-up one side of their faces, heavily enough so that the difference is evident. Just above the eyebrows must be worn a one-inch Kelly-green ribbon, further ornamented by two curlers on the forehead, at least two inches long.

The usual cotton stockings will be worn, black on one leg, white on the other. Books will be carried over the back in a pillow case.

Signs To Tell Weight

To further embarass the freshman girls, the second year class has decreed that they wear signs in front, announcing their name, height, and weight.

The freshmen must be able to sing all three verses of the Alma Mater at any time. They must attend Chapel on Thursday, when the attendance roll will be taken.

To enforce these regulations, a tribunal has been appointed, one girl from each sorority being picked. The tribunal, made up of the following girls, will punish all violators severely: Alphpa Chi Omega, Kitty Bastian; Phi Mu, Patty McQuay; Pi Beta Phi, Rae-Louise Shultz; Delta Zeta, Agnes Hall; Delta Delt Delta, Christine Nardy; Kappa Delta, Grace Haire; and Student Campus Club, Madge Bailey.

C. A. Will Lead Worship Seminar

To Play Host to Five Colleges; Student Worship Will Be Topic Discussed

The Bucknell C. A. will be host to five nearby colleges, on Sunday, in a worship conference. The purpose, materials, and organization of worship, particularly student worship, will be discussed. The visiting colleges will be Penn State, Susquehanna Lock Haven State Teachers' College, Bloomsburg State Teachers' College, and Juniata.

The conference will be opened at 11 o'clock by Professor Charles Bond, who will speak on the purposes of worship. At 1 o'clock, dinner will be held on the sunporch of the Women's Dining Room. Miss Mabee, religious instructor at Penn State, will continue, at 2 p. m., the discussion of the study of worship with a discussion of misterials. An open forum in the organization of worship in a Christian Association will be led by Edward Rapp at 3 o'clock. The program will be climaxed by a model worship service, from 4 to 4:30, which will be led by Bruce McGraw, '39, assisted by the Student Church Choir.

All students interested in the techniques and purposes of worship are cordially invited to attend. Anyone interested in eating with the group should see Forrest Brown or Grace Gault, '38.

DR. JOHN LENOX GIVES SUNDAY NIGHT ADDRESS

Medical Missionary on Furlough To Relate Chinese Experiences To Student Church Group

Dr. John Lenox, Bucknell graduate of 1925, and outstanding graduate of the University of Pennsylvania Medical School is to be the speaker for student church this Sunday night.

Dr. Lenox, who is now teaching at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School, should prove to be an interesting speaker, for he will speak on a subject of personal experience. His topic will be "An American Doctor's Odyssey", and in it Dr. Lenox will deal with his experiences in his own hospital in West China, where he practised for several years.

Accompanying Dr. Lenox will be his wife, who is the only American who has ever been graduated from the medical school of Central Union University in China.

This week will again be heard the newly formed student church choir, singing under the direction of Charles Henderson, music chairman for Student Church.

Another announcement made this week by Aaron Heisen, chairman of Student Church, states that Edward Rapp has been made chairman of the worship committee.

PLACEMENT BUREAU

In connection with the first meeting of Bucknell's placement bureau tomorrow, it has been suggested that students interested in vocations consult **Students and Occupations**, a new book by E. G. Williamson, of the University of Minnesota. This book is available in the library.

Ten Peddie Graduates Unite To Form Local Bucknell-Peddie Club

Peddie graduates at Bucknell have formed a Peddie-Bucknell Club, organized at John Plant's house on October 23. The following officers were elected: Chubb Condict, '39, president and Robert Nolan, '41, secretary-treasurer.

Plans were made to take a trip to Peddie in December. The following students are Peddie graduates: Leonard Lane, '39, Thomas Cann, '41, Art Kemer, '41, Clyde Holler, '41, Robert Frederickson, '41, Robert Nolan, '41, Fred Straley, '41, Theodore Wolcott, '41, Larry Baiada, '40. Professor Charles M. Bond and Mr. Donald G. Stillman are also members of the club.

C. A. TRYOUTS!

Tryouts for the C. A. Drama Society's next play, "The Valiant," will be held Monday night at 8:30 in the Literature Auditorium. All interested are urged to come out.

Literary Minded Students Will Use Bucknellian to Publish Their Efforts And Revive Creative Writing Interest

During this last week a box was placed in the Literature Building just outside the Literature library, bearing a placard which reads "Contributions for Literary Page of **The Bucknellian**."

Simultaneously various English professors read to their classes an announcement of the conception of of a new 'literary effort' on the campus. According to this manifesto, the 'literary effort' was to be unique among such creations in that it would attempt to be neither literary nor an effort.

Last year, as is well known, **The Applecart** carried on an enterprising campaign in the interests of Bucknell literature. After a post-mortem on **The Applecart**, therefore, certain students decided that Bucknell had need of some literary organ that would more nearly express Bucknell sentiments.

Optimistic for Future

In other words, they decided that if a representative selection of Bucknell writing could be placed at regular intervals before the student group, that selection would be greeted with enthusiastic interest and attention.

In order to prove this contention, this small group of students has decided to take over one page of **The Bucknellian** at stated intervals for the publication of a varied selection of the creative writing of Bucknell.

The students sponsoring this page realize, of course, that in form and organization such a publication may be a decided step down from **The Applecart**. But they feel that before any new attempt at an independent magazine is made, a certain amount of experimentation is necessary.

To Ascertain Tastes

From this page in **The Bucknellian** the student sponsors hope to ascertain the tastes of the reading populace of Bucknell; they hope to measure the need for such a magazine on this campus; they desire to create a worthwhile goal for creative writing.

If, after numerous issues of this new publication have appeared in **The Bucknellian**, the editors and sponsors are satisfied that there is a genuine need for creative expression, then they will put out a magazine independent of the college newspaper. Plans are already being made for this future development.

As yet, the editors have not come to any decision in regard to a title for this literary page. Whatever else it may be called, however, it will certainly not be labelled "The Literary Page" or "The Applecart." Suggestions for titles should be placed in the contribution box in the Literature Building.

The first appearance of this new sheet in **The Bucknellian** will be on Thursday, November 18. Articles published in this page will be illus-

(Continued on page 8.)

Revive Tradition of Kidnapping Presidents To Supplant Annual Water Tower Painting; Woody Herman Is Signed for Alumni Dance

54 Floats Signed for Parades Saturday Morning; Alumni Dinner in Evening

TICKETS FOR DANCE PRICED AT $1.50

Woody Herman and his orchestra have been signed to play for the Alumni Ball which will conclude Homecoming Day activities November 13, Charles McD. Morris, alumni secretary, announced last night.

Herman's orchestra has been located at the Normandy Ballroom in Boston Mass., where it has been broadcasting twice weekly over a National Broadcasting Company hookup.

The dance, which annually attracts many undergraduates as well as alumni, will be held in the Women's College Dining Room from 9 to 12 p. m. Tickets will sell for $1.50 per couple.

Dinner Plans Announced

Representatives from each fraternity and sorority will be named to handle the sale of tickets.

Preceding the dance, the annual alumni dinner will be held at 6:00 o'clock in the Dining Room. Tickets will be priced at 75 cents. Turkey will be on the menu this year.

Plans for the huge Homecoming Day parade also progressed this week, with the announcement that 54 floats have already been secured for the procession.

Judges Named

Judges will include Major Henry C. Hill, warden of the Northeastern Penitentiary, Penn G. Hastings, of the Milton **Evening Standard**, and Harry Haddon, of the Sunbury **Daily Item**.

A reviewing stand will be erected for alumni, special guests, and judges on the campus across from the President's House, which is near the end of the line of march.

Throughout this week a series of unusual announcements concerning the Homecoming festivities are being made over Radio Station WKOK in Sunbury by Reginald Merridew, '37.

Glee Club to Sing

During the alumni dinner program, the Men's Glee Club will introduce a new Bucknell football song written by Cam Rutledge, '38.

Soloists during the Glee Club's concert will be William Kelchner, '39, William Crum, '41, and Thomas Cann, '41.

Chaperons to Be Paid For Open House Only

Provisions for paying chaperons apply only to fraternity dating nights, not to regular dances, the Social Committee announced today in a clarification of regulations printed in **The Bucknellian** two weeks ago.

Since the present system allows fraternities to hold dating nights twice a week, the Social Committee feels the burden on faculty members and their wives may become too heavy, and hence has enlarged the list of eligible chaperons.

Professor Gogate To Lecture Here

Hindu to Meet Dormitory Men In Informal Discussions; Council Plans Outing

Professor Gogate, a Hindu student educated in America, will be on the campus during the week of November 14, to lecture to dormitory groups on the hill. Arrangements are also being made for a general "bull session", during which Professor Gogate will talk with all the dormitory men in a group.

The Dormitory Council, under the direction of Head Councilor Professor Benson, is planning an outing for all dormitory men, to be held at Cowan Lodge Saturday afternoon and evening. Soft ball games and other entertainments are to be the features of the afternoon. In the evening, a picnic luncheon will be served around the camp-fire. Each man will be assessed 25 cents, to cover the cost of the food. Transportation will be furnished by the members of the Christian Association and the Dormitory Council.

The "hill men" will be given the advantage of enjoying the finest of social activities this year. Under the sponsorship of the Dormitory Council, composed of the proctors of the men's dormitories, and under the direction of Dean Sutherland, Mr. Forrest Brown, and Dr. P. L. Harriman, an interesting series of programs is being arranged, including informal "bull sessions" with prominent personages who visit the campus, and members of the Bucknell faculty.

The dormitory men meet once every two weeks in these social "get-togethers", either by individual floors or in one body, and discuss their problems with men who have been "through the mill", and who are capable of explaining the various aspects of college life with a knowledge bred from long experience.

Chinese Student Campaign Promises to Net Over $100; Coeds Lead Contributions

A total of $97.92 has already been received for the aid of Chinese students, in the campaign conducted here last week, according to Robert Beers, '39, chairman of the fund committee. Beers added that an estimated total of $110 will be reached.

The Women's College contributed $46.26; fraternities $21.66; faculty, $20; and Presbyterian Church, $10.

The money collected will be sent to representatives in New York City.

The campaign to aid Chinese students, suggested by Dr. T. Z. Koo when he spoke here two weeks ago, is now being conducted in colleges and universities throughout the country. Bucknell was the second college to take part in soliciting funds to aid those Chinese students who have abandoned the universities at the present time because of the Sino-Japanese conflict, but who must keep up with their academic work as best they can.

Frosh and Soph Presidents Must Remain on Campus, Out of Buildings

OPEN SEASON EXTENDS FROM 8 P. M. TO 1 A. M.

Kidnapping will be a legal offense on the campus next Friday night, Homecoming Eve, as the result of a tradition revival arranged by the two lower classes through their spokesmen and the Student-Faculty Congress.

As a substitute for the tradition of painting the water tower, banned this year because the standpipe is being repainted by the White Deer Mountain Water Company, its owners, the freshman and sophomore classes will attempt to abduct their rival presidents.

The captured president, or presidents, will be borne in state on a rustic float—a farm wagon, in other words — during the Homecoming parade the next morning. His own classmates will provide the motive power for the conveyance.

Kidnapping Old Tradition

Kidnapping the presidents of the lower classes is one of the University's oldest traditions, ante-dating the water tower custom by many years. Before the turn of the century it was the custom to attempt to seize the president on the eve of his class dinner.

According to the plans approved by the freshman and sophomore leaders, the open season on class presidents will begin at 8 p. m. on November 12 and will continue until 1 a. m. the following morning.

During the five-hour period neither class president, Joseph Diblin, '40, and John Davis, '41, is allowed to leave the campus, nor is he permitted to hide in the interior of any building.

Must Be Held Until 1

If either president is captured by the opposing class, he must be carried off campus and held in custody until 1 a. m. At that time he will be released with the understanding that he appear in the parade Saturday morning.

At a meeting Tuesday evening, representatives of both classes agreed readily to the terms of the competition.

The campus and general public will have no official knowledge of the results of the kidnapping attempts until the parade Homecoming morning.

JOE DIBLIN ANNOUNCES TENTATIVE DANCE BAND

Hudson Delange Orchestra Choice of Sophomore Class If Price Can Be Agreed Upon

Negotiations are now being carried on with Hudson Delange for the presentation of his orchestra for the Sophomore Cotillion. Joe Diblin, president of the class, has announced. The contract has not yet been signed however.

Pointing out that this orchestra is a $500 one, Diblin commented on the confrast with last year's, a $100 band.

Hudson Delange appeared last year at many college dances, among them the Penn State Interfraternity Ball and a Lafayette dance.

Heading the committee planning the dance, scheduled for December 10, are Larry Baiada and Jean Fisk.

Other members of the committee in charge of plans for the event are Rae-Louise Shults, Richard Bromberger, Jack Dunne, Alma Ruth Lepperd, Virginia Fisher, and Walter Babbitt.

WADDELL '20, DEFEATED

Cornelius D. Scully's victory for the Pittsburgh mayoralty over young Robert N. Waddell, '20, who was hailed by County Chairman Frank J. Harris as "a new name and a new face," was the highlight of Pennsylvania's 23 mayoralty contests.

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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The Bucknellian is published weekly during the college year at the University Print Shop, North Fifth Street, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Anonymous contributions will not be published. Names will not be published if confidence is requested. Letters to the editor should not exceed 350 words in length.

Annual subscription, $1.50, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter at the Lewisburg postoffice. Professor Lewis E. Theiss, faculty adviser.

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1937.

A Chance for Writers

This week a contributions box appeared in the corridor near the east entrance of the Literature Building.

It was the answer to a request made in these columns two weeks ago for aid in giving Bucknell a channel for literary expression.

Within two weeks the first entire 'Bucknellian' page devoted to creative student writing will appear. Thereafter, at fortnightly or monthly intervals, this page of student literature will be published.

The students backing this venture do not intend to cease their efforts after they collect material for the 'Bucknellian' page. Already they are planning a campus literary magazine which will be on a somewhat more secure financial basis than the defunct 'Applecart.'

Wisely, the editors of this literary page suggest that writers contribute material which has some sort of tie-up with affairs of the campus. This is no ironclad proviso, they make clear, yet they feel that poems, short short stories, and essays with local interest may give the page the reader momentum it will need if their magazine enterprise is to prosper.

Living In the Dorms; It's a Privilege Now

Not so many years ago a mole dorm-dweller lived a bleak existence.

Except for occasional interludes of water-throwing on bystanders, oral battles with other dormitories, and bull sessions, there was little group life for the student who lived in the dormitory and was not affiliated with a fraternity.

Outside the classroom, college did not appear to hold much for these persons.

Today, through the intelligent cooperation of many agencies, all that has changed until now living on the Hill has more than its quota of advantages.

A carefully-selected and well-trained corps of dormitory counselors is the latest and most effective group to come to the aid of the dorm dwellers, enriching their group program so greatly that old-timers of 1934 and 1935 can only mutter in their beards, "They didn't do things like that in my day."

Last Saturday evening dormitory men were hosts at an open house in the central section of Old Main. Their guests were women from the Sem. If men were unwilling to secure their own "dates", even that little chore was taken off their hands by the efficient counselors.

Ping pong tournaments, interest groups, future open houses are being planned by the counselors. Within the near future dormitory men will be able to attend a picnic arranged by the counselors.

In carrying out this program, which, coupled with improved physical facilities, has raised dormitory residence to a privilege, is probably being done the most socially significant work on the campus.

The Chaperonage Question

"Insulting!"

"Outrageous-"

These are some of the adjectives students opposed to the new system of paid chaperons for fraternity dating nights have used in describing the innovation.

They have not spared invective in voicing their opposition to a system which, they say, will install paid watchdogs in each fraternity house carefully policing the behavior of all the men and women present.

According to the critics, the new system will, more than ever, reinforce the conception of the chaperon as a prowling monitor, rather than as merely a gesture of graceful deference to convention. They argue that there will be much more temptation to "put something over on" paid chaperons than on faculty friends who are guests of the house, and only incidentally serving as chaperons.

There is merit in these arguments, yet a more complete study of the situation might convince objectors that paying dating night chaperons has advantages, as well as drawbacks.

Long ago the theory that chaperoning a fraternity "open house" is an honor was pretty thoroughly exploded. It is true that faculty couples who are congenial company get the most invitations to chaperon; still there is no particular distinction attached to the responsibility.

In many cases faculty couples must make arrangements for the care of young children when they accept invitations to chaperon informal functions. At other times they must interrupt personal plans which they may have made, simply because, as conscientious men and women, they feel they should bear their share of the chaperonage burden.

Lifting part of this load from faculty shoulders by enlarging the chaperonage list and permitting fraternities to draw their chaperons from townspeople was an important move.

Likewise, with two evenings a week set aside for dating nights, compensation—even if only $1.50—should be granted to persons willing to cooperate with the fraternities in this amplification of the social program.

The Campus---No Oasis

The old idea that college is an oasis well-insulated from disturbing contacts with the world has been fairly well broken down, and present difficulties in China are doing their part in destroying that profitless illusion.

On this campus are students who have had parents, brothers and sisters, and uncles, and other relatives in the midst of the Shanghai turmoil. For weeks some of them did not know whether their loved ones were living or dead. To these students and to their friends international strife on two fronts is no vague, theoretical issue.

One of the two American civilians killed in the Shanghai bombing episodes was Dr. Frank J. Rawlinson, '99, an eminent missionary leader and editor of 'The Chinese Recorder.' Dr. Rawlinson, who died when Chinese airmen, attempting to bomb the Japanese flagship, missed their aim and plunged their cargo into the International Settlement, was known to several Bucknell students and to many faculty members and alumni.

Within the past week students and faculty have shown concern for the outcome of the Far East crisis by contributing funds toward keeping Chinese students in the universities. Realizing the danger to the world as a whole if a generation of Chinese young people becomes intellectually bankrupt, they have given their money to make it possible for these students to weather the storms of warfare.

Shiftless Youth Society's Fault Claims Rainey

Former Bucknell President Deplores Too Large Gap From School to Job

(From New York Times)

America's young people are living in "a sick society" which has failed to find the answer to their problems, Dr. Homer P. Rainey, former president of Bucknell, reported Saturday to the American Youth Commission of the American Council on Education.

Dr. Rainey's report to the Commission of which he has been director since 1935 was titled "How Fare American Youth." Newton D. Baker is chairmn and Owen D. Young is vice chairman of the Commission.

Left to shift for themselves under present conditions, many American youth are rapidly becoming shiftless, Dr. Rainey writes.

His report was based upon official federal, state, and municipal youth surveys and censuses, published in New York, Iowa, Wisconsin, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Texas, Connecticut, Minnesota, Ohio, Indiana, New Jersey, Colorado, and Kentucky.

Answers to Leading Questions

The commission's report offers answers to questions concerning youth's plight.

Jobs? "Youth constitute a third of all unemployed. Forty percent of employable youth have been unable to find work."

Wages "Among the most favored class of employed youth 16-24 (years of age)—those in cities— the median wage is generally in the neighborhood of $15 a week. The proportion of youth who work without wages is surprisingly large."

Mental health? "One-eighth of first admissions to State hospitals alone in 1933 were between the ages of 15 and 24."

Rural youth? "The farms today have 2,000,000 more youth than are needed to grow the commercial agricultural products."

Religion? "The lack of interest in church work now observed among young people is due more to an absence of vitality in organized religion than to the attitudes of youth."

Family life? "The depression forced some one and a half million young people, who normally could have been married, to postpone this step."

Negro youth? "Negro youth at present face the future with heavy and at least partially unjust and indefensible handicaps: economic underprivilege, inferior educational opportunities, disproportionate health hazards."

"Business Man's" Gospel Assailed

"The businessman's gospel that there is always room at the top, while a convenient peg upon which to hung sermons of industry and thrift, is hardly even remotely applicable to modern industrial employment," is Dr. Rainey's comment.

The report, published by the D. Appleton-Century Company, recommends passage of the Child Labor Amendment; raising the compulsory school age to 18; establishment of Junior employment agencies in public schools to cooperate with existing governmental bodies; increased public health expenditures; better vocational training courses; provision by the community of wholesome recreational facilities, and Federal aid to schools in Southern States.

"Here, then, are great conflicts," he writes, "in which contemporary youth find themselves. On one hand, we see force, suppression, exploitation and greed, boldly upheld in fascist countries, and in the United States also wherever capitalism has run rampant.

"On the other hand, we find freedom, brotherhood, cooperation and service as ideals of conduct under democracy and Christianity. The latter, as set forth by its founder, is a more radical faith than democracy; but in general the two are natural allies against fascism. On the outcome of the struggle hangs the fate of many millions."

Problems of Sex Behavior

Dr. Rainey finds the problems of sex behavior "especially perplexing" among youth, and summarizes the effects of "a continuing relaxation of the older moral and religious taboos upon intimacy before marriage and of other recent influences as revealed by numerous studies" to be as follows:

"(1) More demonstration of affection between boys and girls of a spontaneous nature, and less of it due to group influence; (2) less soul-struggle on the part of the morally timid, who feel freer than before to do as they please; (3) more widespread acceptance (particularly by girls) of the 'naturalness' of petting; (4) less extreme petting on first or early acquaintance but more 'steady dating' with fewer inhibitions to sex intimacy following long acquaintance."

A study of surveys made in several sections of the country, Dr. Rainey's book discloses, shows that youth "are not receiving a share of available work proportionate to their numbers."

Visualizing as "a major problem in the welfare of youth" the broad gap between school and the first job, Dr. Rainey offers a sampling of 200,000 Pennsylvania job-hunting youth under 20, of whom 71 percent in 1934 had never been employed. Raising the school-leaving age to 18 would help narrow this dangerous hiatus, he declares, showing that unemployment is from one-fourth to one-third greater at 16 than at 18. From these premises he believes that youth would therefore have a considerably improved chance of finding jobs were the compulsory school age set at 18.

"We invest large sums in fitting youth for life," Dr. Rainey points out, "and then when the process is judged to be tolerably complete, we release them to shift for themselves. Under present conditions, the result appears to be to render many of them shiftless."

Don't Be a Snob and Marry Boss' Daughter Says Prof

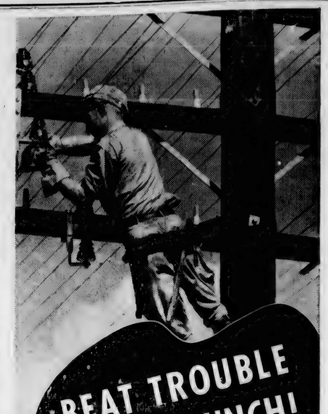
An English professor in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology is "taking it all back."

In 1929 he told the Institute's graduating class to "Be a snob; marry the boss's daughter."

"Now," he declares, "I've decided the advice didn't work out as well as I expected.

"By marrying the boss's daughter, the young men took the chance of acquiring the boss's liabilities along with his assets."

Besides, it seems that the young men so advised were asked by the fair—and wealthy—objects of their affections if the offers of marriage were inspired by love or their professor's advice.



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BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Letters

To the Editor:

For 20 years or more I have been interested in the poems and personality of James Whitcomb Riley. I have visited his home a number of times and become slightly acquainted with the Riley family.

I appreciate the music and sentiment of a number of his poems and have on occasion attempted to entertain my friends by impersonating some of the characters which appear in his writings. Following such attempts, there has usually been a news article which has led some of my friends to believe that Riley is my favorite poet.

I should like to make clear at this time that this is not correct. On the contrary, I should like to have it understood that this is a hobby which I enjoy but that, at the same time, James Whitcomb Riley is not my favorite poet. I think it is not necessary for me to explain to your intelligent readers why Mr. Riley does not get the call.

Very sincerely yours,
F. G. Davis, Head
Department of Education.

Bucknell Alumnus Secures Job with General Electric

Roger O'Gara, who was sports editor of The Bucknellian while in college, has obtained a position with the General Electric Company in Pittsfield, Mass.

O'Gara served as head of an N. Y. A. writing project before becoming associated with General Electric. He has also been correspondent in western Massachusetts for the Springfield Republican and the Pittsfield Eagle.

Unable to secure employment with a metropolitan paper, O'Gara recently prepared a mimeographed booklet entitled "I Can Write", which he sent to various editors, and which attracted much attention.

TIME MARCHES ON

Freshman: Mamma, can I go out.
Sophomore: May I go out Mother, I'll be back at 10 o'clock.
Junior: I'm going out Dad, don't wait up for me.
Senior: So long Pop, I'll bring the milk in with me.

Dr. Lenox, '24, Guest Speaker For Phi Sigma

Chinese Medical Missionary on First Furlough, Wrote to Bucknell Students

Dr. John E. Lenox, '24, who will be the guest of Phi Sigma, national honorary biological fraternity on Saturday at Dr. John W. Rice's cabin, has been a medical missionary in China for seven years. Dr. Lenox is on his first furlough at the present time.

While in Chengtu, West China, Dr. Lenox wrote frequently to friends at Bucknell.

In a letter written in 1935, Dr. Lenox said that a struggle with Japan was not yet imminent although hate was being fostered in China. "In the schools here there is being fostered an anti-Japanese spirit, and I have recently heard that even the kindergartens are teaching by song, etc., that Japan is an enemy to be hated and beaten. It is somewhat the Alsace-Lorraine attitude of chronic hate because of prolonged oppression."

In an earlier letter Dr. Lenox spoke of the entrance of General Chiang Kai-Shek into the city after the war against the Reds. "The streets were filled with flags and anticipation, for the common people were welcoming the 'saviour' from their years of oppression."

In 1934 Dr. Lenox wrote that the "local attitude toward Japanese is one of hate but it is of the harmless variety and it never seems to amount to anything but a subject for verbal explosion occasionally and an inaccere and incomplete boycott of Japanese goods."

Recommends Liberal Education

Dr. Lenox, reading in the Alumni Monthly of the changes at Bucknell in buildings and curricula, commented as follows on the necessary education of a pre-med student: "Personally, I am glad to see the emphasis on a liberal education. Looking back on my own experience I wish I had taken more 'arts' courses in my college days as a foundation for a better understanding of the cultural literature which one may wish to read later. When folks come to me for advice on premedical work, I suggest a full college course giving an A. B. degree, taking enough work to get entrance into the best medical schools."

At the outing Dr. Lenox will discuss the problems of the medical students as he remembers them from his recent college experience.

The outing will be an open meeting to all interested students. Those who wish to attend should sign in the bulletin boards in either Larison Hall or the C. A. office. Transportation and food will be provided free of charge.

Laubacher Will Address Drama Club on Lighting

Charles Laubacher, '38, will speak to the C. A. Drama Seminar group on "Lighting", November 10.

Mr. Laubacher has had two years experience working in Cap and Dagger; he has been production manager for several plays and has also headed the lighting staff for various productions.

Faculty Personalities

by Barr Cannon

George Benedict Lawson ..... Professor of Philosophy ..... born in Brooklyn, N. Y. ..... educated at the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, Colgate University, Hamilton Theological Seminary, and Union Theological Seminary.....he is an ordained Baptist Minister ..... has three daughters and one son.

Was one time Principal of Vermont Academy at Saxtons River.....later taught education and philosophy from 1916 to 1922 at Pennsylvania College For Women in Pittsburgh ..... from there came to Bucknell 15 years ago.

Was a first lieutenant in the tank corps of the U. S. A. in 1918.....is a firm believer in academic freedom, and thinks no courses should be made compulsory in college.....is a lover of nature in general, and human nature in particular ..... has a very strong dislike for publicity about himself.....is one of the select group of Bucknell professors listd in 'Who's Who.....

Is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon social fraternity.....the A. A. A. S. ..... and the American Association of University Professors.

HISTORY CLUB ELECTS RENVILLE PRESIDENT

Organization Adopts Four Point Program for Year's Activities; Hopes to Have Speakers

Robert Renville, '38, was elected president of the recently organized Bucknell History Club at a meeting held last Monday afternoon in the lounge of the Vaughan Literature Building. Ambrose Saricks, graduate student, was elected secretary-treasurer of the organization.

With the election of officers, the new group is now planning an ambitious program for the remainder of the year. The club's activities will be planned by a program committee, to be appointed by the president, which will work in co-operation with Professors Karraker, Oliphant, and Johnson, the club's advisory board.

Seeking to interest particularly all students of history and all social science majors, the History Club adopted a four-point program, around which its activities will be planned: to become acquainted with the facilities offered for graduate study in history in the leading universities of America; to study the latest trends in historical writing; to sponsor occasional visits to Bucknell of leading American scholars in the field of history; to become better acquainted with the collections in the Bucknell library that are useful to students in the upper division or in graduate courses in history.

Throughout the year, the club hopes to sponsor meetings of general interest, open to all students and faculty members. Such meetings will be planned especially when the club engages the services of some prominent speaker.

At present, the new organization is trying to arrange to have Dr. C. S. Ragatz, well-known faculty member of George Washington University, visit the campus on Friday, November 19.

A recognized scholar and a famous compiler of bibliographies of historical materials, Dr. Ragatz would be welcome as the first speaker on the year's program of the Bucknell History Club.

Pi Mu Epsilon Will Hear Talk By Everett, '38

Pi Mu Epsilon, National Honorary Mathematics Fraternity, will hold its first regular meeting at 7:30 Monday evening in the Literature Lounge.

Fritz Everett, '38, will give an illustrated talk on the matter of trisecting an angle. This subject while puzzling to the elementary student, has commanded much attention in the field of mathematics.

Dr. C. H. Richardson, head of the mathematics department and faculty advisor to the organization, will speak on the aims and purposes of the group.

Ernest E. Blanche, '38, student president, will preside over the meeting which is open to all students in the university, regardless of year or course, who are interested in any phase of mathematics. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the meeting.

Installed as Grand Regent

Heber W. Youngken, '09, of the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, was recently installed as grand regent of Kappa Psi, pharmaceutical fraternity, meeting in New York.

Men's Glee Club Books Itinerary

Philadelphia and Washington Head List Of Cities To Be Visited

The Men's Glee Club will be entirely booked up for their annual concert tour by the end of this week, Assistant Professor Melvin LeMon, director, has announced. Washington, D. C., Philadelphia, and New York City head the itinerary, which will extend from February 5 to 13. They will present three radio concerts over a nation-wide hook-up, Professor LeMon said. He added that the Club is progressing very rapidly in getting its program ready.

Three soloists have been selected from the freshman class this year. They are Walter Biddle, Thomas Cann, and William Crum. Soloists retained from last year are William Kelchner, '39, and Don Thomas, '40.

The second informal concert of the year will be given at the Alumni Banquet, on November 13. At this event, the Club will sing "Lochinvar" by W. G. Hammond, an arrangement by McHose and LeMon of "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" by Kern, a Russian folk song "Ronder", and the Russian chant "Hospodi Pomoloi."

The first formal concert will be presented on November 18, at a meeting of the Masonic Order in the Williamsport Consistory.

Newman Club Members Hear Garrity in Outline Of Function of Mass

The purpose of the Catholic mass is three-fold; to praise God, to instruct the people, and to pray for the needs of the church," declared Joseph Garrity, '38, at the bi-monthly meeting of the Newman Club in Sacred Heart Chapel Sunday evening.

Peace, unity, and charity are prayed for by the priest during the mass, according to Garrity. The main purpose of the mass is to commemorate the death of Christ which is signified by the consecration of bread and wine.

Alice O'Mara, '37, will speak on "A Comparison of the Labor Encyclicals of Pope Leo XIII with Karl Marx's Manifesto" at the next meeting of the club Sunday evening, Nov. 21.

Dormitory Men Go in a Big Way For Ping Pong

A ping pong tournament, which is taking place in Old Main, has attracted the attention of over 100 freshmen and upper classmen rooming on the hill.

Although the tournament has been under way for only a few days, there being a number of matches to be played off, much interest and enthusiasm are being shown on the part of both the players and the spectators. Many of the games are closely contested and exciting furnishing cause for much discussion among the dormitory dwellers.

The rules which govern the matches are as follows:

1. The best two out of three games determine the winner.

2. There are 21 points to each game.

3. In the semi-finals and the finals there are five games to a match.

If ping pong tournaments can cause such interest and bring forth such talent it might be a good idea to have intramural ping pong tournaments. If it proved successful, ping pong could then take a permanent place in intramural competition.

War Against Men Not Aim Of Women's College Today

"A woman's college is not concerned with the war between men and women.....The notion that women's colleges were designed to gear women to fight men is out of date." Wellesley College's youthful president Mildred H. McAfee, discusses her hope of training young women to take their places in society not militantly, but intelligently aware of their responsibilities as citizens.

Radio Club's Transmitter Now Nearing Completion; Estimated Cost About $80

Members of the Radio Club are constructing, at the present time, a transmitter, which they will use in their work. It is estimated that the transmitter will cost no more than eighty dollars.

The set is almost finished, and anyone desiring to do so, may examine and have it explained to him simply by coming to any regular meeting of the club on Friday night at 7 p. m. in 110 East College.

All that is needed to complete the rig, as all amateur radio enthusiasts call a transmitter, is a 65 foot zeppelin type antenna, and some master equipment; these things are being gathered now.

The only dues collected by the club are special assessments for buying new equipment, and these expenses are divided equally among all members.

Commerce-Finance Club Meets To Name Leaders

At a meeting of the Commerce and Finance club on October 27, the following officers were elected: president, Clyde Clemens, '38; vice president, Gerald Wagner, '40; secretary, William Hoffman, '38; and treasurer, Alex Rusin, '38.

The purpose of the club is for C. & F. students to get together and discuss mutual problems, and to learn more about the field of commerce and finance. The members will hear talks by men who are authorities in those subjects. They also are planning to

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Read the advertisements. Compare them. You'll spend your money without regrets.

FROM SUITES . . . . and CHAPTER ROOMS

Phi Mu

A cozy was held in the suite last Sunday evening. Jean Peterson, '37, Mary Evelyn McLucas, '37, and Marion Grove, alumni adviser, were guests of the chapter.

Pledge officers were recently elected and they are: president, Dorothy Outman, '41, vice president, Eleanor Frith, '41, and secretary, Pearl Hewitt, '40.

Mrs. John Linder, nee Oella Kisor, '29, visited the chapter over the past weekend.

The pledges gave a tea for the pledges of the other sororities and the freshman non-sorority women on Wednesday afternoon in Hunt Living Room.

******

Delta Zeta

A cozy for members of other sororities and in honor of Miss Agusta Piatt, National Field Secretary, was held in the suit on last Thursday evening.

Dot Robinson, '39, visited her sister in Philadelphia over the past weekend, and attended the Penn-Navy game while there.

Jean Stecker, '39, spent the past weekend at her home in Hazelton.

A supper party was held in the suite on Sunday night. The guest of honor was Mrs. Crossett, mother of Inez Crossett, '39, president of the chapter.

The pledges of the chapter entertained the pledges of the other sororities at a tea on Tuesday afternoon.

******

Alpha Chi Omega

Irene Piszczek, '37, and Ruth Van Leuven, '37, visited the chapter over the past weekend.

Helen Myers, '39, spent the past weekend at Cornell University.

The following girls were initiated last Friday night: Peggy Bortz, '40, Peggy Davis, '40, Kay Geissel, '40, Helen George, '38, Ruth Leiperd, '40, Mary Louise Mayhew, '40, Betty Talbot, '40, Marguerite Wiley, '40, Kay Webb, '40, and Margaret Thirkield, '38.

******

Pi Beta Phi

Joan Hill, '37, attended the pledge dance on Saturday evening.

******

Delta Delta Delta

Jean Slack, '39, was pledged last Sunday.

Helen Weaver, '38, spent the past weekend at her home in Scranton, where she entertained Sally Reifsnyder, '38.

Virginia Wilson, '40, spent the past weekend at her home in Harrisburg, where she entertained Bernice Henry, '39, and Lillian Bullock, '41.

Bess Lape, '38, was presented with a bracelet for having the highest scholastic average for the present Tri Delt seniors. Bernice Henry, '39, received the Perpetual Award Bracelet for the highest scholarship in the junior class, and Dorothy Gottshall, '40, received the same honor for the sophomore class. These awards were all made at the Pledge-Initiate Banquet which was held at the Hotel Lewisburger last Thursday evening.

Dorothy Gottshall, '40, was recently pledged to Delta Phi Alpha, honorary German fraternity.

Bess Lape, '38, spent the past weekend at her home in Nanticoke.

Mrs. Thorwald Lewis, nee Jean Corrin, '37, is being congratulated on the birth of a baby girl, last Thursday morning.

******

Kappa Delta

Phi Tau chapter takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of 12 new members which took place on Tuesday evening. They are: Virginia Danby, '40, Alma Dannenmann, '40, Virginia Fisher, '40, Janet Johnstone, '40, Annabel Kreider, '40, Ruth Lowther, '40, Floretta Meckler, '40, Jean Rolfe, '40, Julia Stoller, '40, Marguerite Styer, '40, Jean Talmage, '40, and Bette Towner, '40.

The pledges of the chapter entertained the pledges of the other sororities at a tea in Hunt Hall Living Room this afternoon. Alice Drew, '41, pledge president, presided. The tea was in charge of Jean Shoener, '41, social chairman.

Margaret Lloyd, '38, spent the past weekend at her home in Harriman, N. Y. where she was maid of honor in the wedding of her sister Geneva Lloyd, '36, and Charles Wright of Munroe, N. Y.

Betty Koshland, '40, spent the past weekend at her home in Lewistown where she was maid of honor in the wedding of her sister Kay Koshland, '36, and Russell Appleby, '37.

Ruth Cox, '40, spent the past weekend in Philaddelphia where she attended the Junior Prom at the University of Pennsylvania.

Arline Wilkinson, '39, spent the past weekend at her home in Millburn, N. J.

Kappa Sigma

Visitors at the house during the past week included Charles Vogel and Jack O'Donnell, both of '37. Also Gordon Buckalew, ex-'39. We also had a delayed visit from Wesley Gadd from the Franklin and Marshall chapter. His visit was to give him the opportunity to inspect the chapter.

Additions to our pledge group include Jack Shoff, Walter Broome, and George Sterner, all of '40. Marvin Jones, '41, also was pledged recently.

A large group of alumni and friends is expected for our pledge dance which is set for the coming weekend.

******

Phi Lambda Theta

Fortunately, for alumni members, the Phi Thetas remained at their chapter house over this past weekend. Among those returning to their college-home were: K. L. Knoll, '28, and Don Shoemaker, '30, both of whom have visited the chapter several times this year. "Doc" Hartman, '32, returned to the house for the first time since receiving his M. D. Jake Russin returned for the entire weekend.

Phi Theta plans for the Homecoming weekend are progressing rapidly, with about 40 men expected to return.

******

Lambda Chi Alpha

Lewis Ledden, '38, and pledges Roy Stahl, '41, and William Starrett, '41, spent the past weekend at Albright.

Llewellyn Baer, '38, Donald Drum, '40, and Charles Schreiber, '40, were recently initiated into the chapter.

Ernest Blanche, '38, was recently initiated into Delta Phi Alpha, honorary German fraternity.

The annual pledge dance will be held at the chapter house on November 20. The music will be furnished by Harry Motter's Sylvanians from Williamsport.

The following men were elected officers of the pledge class: president, William Crum, '41, vice president, Kenneth Brown, '41, and secretary, Walter Gardner, '41.

Charles Pattison, '41, was recently pledged.

Edward Wittmer, '35, was married last week to Lois Kurtz, '34, in New York City.

******

Phi Kappa Psi

Ray Allison, '40, and Arnold Bliss, '40, spent the past weekend at Ray's home in Cressson.

Al Williams, '31, and Dr. Wilcox, '30, both of DuPont de Nemours Company, spent the past weekend visiting the chapter.

Joe Reid, '40, and Harold Weidner, '39, spent the past weekend in New York City.

******

Theta Upsilon Omega

James Hind, '41, was recently elected president of the pledges. Ward Kelley, '39, was elected social chairman taking the place of Ed Tomlinson, '39, who was elected Marshall.

Ranford Campbell, 'ex-'38, attended the dance on Saturday night.

******

Alpha Phi Delta

Professor and Mrs. F. A. Sprague were guests of the chapter for dinner last week.

Arnold Biscontini, '38, spent the past weekend at his home in Glen Lyon, Pa.

Lou Vender, '41, spent the weekend at his home in Old Forge.

Orolindo Spadi, '40, of Penn State was a visitor last weekend.

Three Greek Societies To Hold Dances Saturday Night

Three Greek organizations will present pledge dances this coming Saturday night.

Kappa Delta sorority will hold their dance in Tustin Gymnasium. The music will be furnished by Dick Maul and his orchestra from York. This band is a new one on campus, engaged by Sue Atkins, '38, who is co-social chairman with Carol Willich, '38. The chaperones for the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brough of Lewisburg.

Alpha Chi Omega sorority will hold their pledge dance in Larison Living Room. The music will be furnished by Bruce Bell and his orchestra from Danville. The social chairman, Jean Gedney, '38, and her assistant Dorothy Zerbola, '39, will have charge of the dance. The chaperones will be Professor and Mrs. F. A. Sprague, and Dr. and Mrs. C. Willard Smith.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity dance will be held in the chapter house. The music will be furnished by Ivan Faux and his orchestra from Sunbury. Clyde Clemens, '38, social chairman will have charge of the dance. The chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. John Plant, and Assistant Professor and Mrs. Melvin LeMon.

Plan Weekend Dances

Pictured above are the social chairmen who have charge of completing arrangements for dances to be held on the campus this weekend by social fraternities and sororities. Clyde Clemens, '38, Kappa Sigma social chairman; Sue Atkins, '38, Kappa Delta sorority, upper right; and Dorothy Zerbola, '39, assistant chairman, Alpha Chi Omega sorority, lower right.

Goblins Serve Pumpkin Pie To Masquerading Misses In Sem Dining Hall

Rarely does an East Indian have an opportunity to watch a fire alarm act as performed by a group of dormitory girls; or do the famous quintuplets usually dine with a football team (complete with water boy), but anything might happen in the dimly lit "sem" on Hallowe'en.

Even the tables were conducive to the festive mood that filled the dining room as the disguised girls filed around the room according to their classes. Orange candles, costumed waitresses, and pumpkin pie kept everyone from forgetting that it was open season for goblins.

After supper, prizes were awarded in the living room of Larison Hall. First prize was awarded to Edith Taker, '39, for a native costume of Panama. Second and third prizes were awarded to a football team and the "quintuplets" respectively. The judges were Dean Dorothy Dyer, Mrs. Knapp, and Miss Dorothy Burmeister.

SOCIOLOGY STUDENTS

Any student desiring to file application for membership in the Sociology Club is advised to contact Sally Hinton, '38, or Jack Stewart, '38, chairmen of the membership committee.

Sigma Chi

Howard Memmenger, '37, spent the past weekend visiting the chapter.

Don Walker, '40, entertained his mother and uncle over the past weekend.

Stanford Kunkel, '21, and Weber Gearhart, '21, of Lewisburg were entertained at the house for dinner on Sunday.

******

Alpha Chi Mu

Alpha Chi Mu takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of Carl Allen Bennett, '40, into active membership.

Clyde Noll, '37, now attending Columbia Law School, visited the campus last weekend.

Kappa Phi Kappa Initiates Three New Members At Banquet

Kappa Phi Kappa, National Education Fraternity, initiated three new members into its chapter at a banquet held in the Orange and Blue Room of the Hotel Lewisburger on Monday evening. Daniel Rothermel, '38, presided with Harvey Harrison, '38, secretary, and Ralph Ford, '38, treasurer, assisting in the ceremony.

The Initiates were: Joseph G. Donnelly, '39, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., John P. Hurley, '38, of Nanticoke, Pa., and Llewellyn A. Baer, '38, of Scranton, Pa.

Dr. Oliver will be the speaker at the next meeting of the chapter which will be held in the Literature Lounge on November 22 at 7:00 p. m.

Coed Student Government To Sponsor Dance Friday In Hunt Hall Playroom

The Women's Student Government Association will sponsor a dance to be held in Hunt Hall Playroom Friday night, from 7:30 to 11. Music will be furnished by the Bucknellians and refreshments will be served during the evening. There will be a charge of 10 cents per person. No one may date to the dance. College girls must be in at 11:30.

Lloyd Kimm, '38, Korean student, spoke on the Sino-Japanese situation before the Lewisburg Rotary Club at their meeting, October 14.

Music 100 Course Schedules New Recital Series For Students

A new feature of the music 100 course is a series of scheduled recitals, the first of which was given on the harpsichord by instructor William D. McRae, Tuesday morning, in the music building.

Mr. McRae played music of the Renaissance and of the Baroque periods, illustrating the various possibilities of the instrument. Bach selections were also played to prove the fact that the harpsichord, not the piano, was the instrument for which they were intended.

Similar recitals will be presented throughout the year by members of the School of Music. This plan is an outcome of the argument that music should be heard in class rather than merely discussed.

Informal Social Is Held By Student Campus Club

The social committee of the Student Campus Club has announced its first social event of the year. An informal social will be held for active members on Friday night, November 12, in the center section of the second floor in Old Main. There may be an orchestra to provide the music, but this is at present uncertain.

Active membership cards, which will soon be available, will admit students. This is only the first of many such informal affairs that the social committee hopes to sponsor this year. If you haven't already signed up and paid your fee it is still not too late to do so. If you haven't been approached by a member of the committee, you can sign up at Larison Hall office or the Student postoffice. The membership is mounting rapidly. About 100 members are already signed.

Spirits Lurk In Larison Living Room As Freshmen Gambol At Party Given By C. A.

True Hallowe'en spirit recaptured about 150 freshmen last Friday evening at their party sponsored by the C. A. The party was originally scheduled to be held in Tustin Gymnasium, but at the last minute a change to Larison living room was necessitated.

Most of the revelers were in costume. Helen Matteson, '41, dressed as a Spanish senorita, won the prize for the prettiest costume. Mary Jane Malick, '41, dressed as an old-fashioned old lady, was considered the funniest. Three masked pirates, who refused to unmask, were granted the "most original" honor. Other masqueraders, well worth mentioning, were old-fashioned girls, Spanish senoritas, ghosts, Charlie Chaplin, a ballet-dancer, a Saturday-night boy, a first-grader, Chinese and Dutch girls and many others.

The party was managed by Dave Fletcher, '38. Robert Minium was in charge of music.

The entertainment consisted of: a tap dance by Margaret Maupin, '41; a song, "Night and Day", by Trudy Breen, '41; "Bucknell Medley" by Robert Teter, '41, Oscar Hoffman, '41, Robert Morrison, '41, and David Kornhauser, '41; and the "Jeep" by Morton Curtis, '41. A clan of Frosh boys further diversified the evening with impromptu cheers and dance routines.

Dormitory Heads Sponsor Dance In Old Main

The first of what is hoped to be a series of social events for dormitory students was the open house dance held in the upper lounge of Old Main last Saturday evening from 8:00 to 11:00 p. m. This event was sponsored by the Dormitory counselors under the leadership of Head Counselor Paul Benson, '33, and at the suggestion of Dr. Robert Sutherland, Dean of Men.

This dance was the first social affair held on the upper quadrangle since the Old Main fire. There was no admission charge to the affair which was attended by about 90 Seminary girls, secured mainly through the efforts of the C. E. A., and a like amount of men, received at the dance by members of the Dormitory Council.

Music was furnished by Bob Lambert and his excellent recording apparatus, while the feature attractions of the dance were the novel "cut" system and the refreshments served throughout the evening. Games were introduced by Alice O'Marn, '37, while Aaron Heisen, '38, and Bruce McGraw, '39, were the joint masters of ceremonies. All the Counselors were on the reception committe and Dr. Norman L. Stewart was the faculty representative.

At a meeting of the Student Government Committee which is composed of Ernest E. Blanche, '38, chairman, Aaron Heisen, '39, James Beidler, '38, Marjorie Nichols, '38, Eugenie Ditts, '38, Ruth O'Brien, '38, and Janet McKenna, '38, plans were discussed for another dance similar to the open house affair to be held directly before the Thanksgiving holidays.

Photographs for L'Agenda Now Being Taken In Old Main

L'Agenda photographs are now being taken in Central Section of Old Main. All those who cannot possibly meet the appointments received must report to Central Section and have their appointment changed on Thursday or Friday, or at the latest Monday. Men will wear formal dress to be supplied by the photographer. Girls will be draped. Freshmen pictures will begin on Tuesday.

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The Week's Calendar

Thursday, November 4
2:30-3:30—Gym class, Hunt playroom.
7:00-8:00—Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
7:00-8:00—Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.
8:00—West Branch Club, Taylor 104.
8:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

Friday, November 5
3:30-5:30—Band Drill.
4:30-5:30—Debating, Taylor 104.
4:00-6:00 — Alpha Chi Omega Tea, Hunt Reception Room.
7:30-11:00—W. S. G. A., Hunt playroom.
7:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

Saturday, November 6
Dr. John Lenox on campus.
2:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
Football Game, Furman, Away.
Soccer Game, Lafayette, Away.
Kappa Delta Dance, Gym.
Alpha Chi Dance, Larison Living Room.
Kappa Sigma Dance, House.

Sunday, November 7
10:45—Episcopal Church.
11:00-3:00—C. A. Worship, Literature Lounge.
2:30-4:00—C. A. Worship Conference, Literature Auditorium.
2:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall. Student Church, Dr. John Lenox of China.

Monday, November 8
4:30-5:30—Debating, Taylor 104.
6:45—Mixed Chorus and Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.
7:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
8—A. A. U. W.—Hunt Living Room.

Tuesday, November 9
2:30-3:30—Gym Class, Play Room.
—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

Wednesday, November 10
4:40-5:30—Debating, Taylor, 104.
6:30-7:45—Women's Education Club, C. A. Room in Bucknell Cottage.
7—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
7—Sigma Tau Delta, Lit. Lounge.
7:30-9—Band, Bucknell Hall.
7:30-9—C. A. Drama Seminar, Play Room.
9—Bucknellians, Bucknell Hall.

Thursday, November 11
2:30-3:30—Gym Class, Play Room.
7:8—Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
7:8—Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.
8—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

Ability, Not Pull, Is Important Asset, States Mr. White

Job-Hunters Need Not Fear Overcrowded Fields, Banker Says

Statistics showing professions are overcrowded and salary averages are disappointing should be "no obstacle to men and women who have confidence in their ability to develop some distinguishing qualification that will lift them above the rank and file of their competitors," William R. White, '26, New York state superintendent of banks, said in an address at chapel Thursday.

"While every business and profession seems to be overcrowded, the percentage of men and women of outstanding ability and exceptional training is inadequate to meet present needs," Mr. White said.

The third speaker in the "Steps Going Up" series of convocations, Mr. White discussed the value of "pull" in obtaining employment and earning promotion.

Cites Qualifications

"The majority of executives who have a position to fill are not intent on helping out a friend, but on obtaining an employe who is equal to the responsibility involved," the banking superintendent explained.

"The man who achieves distinction is one who has reasonable ability plus certain other intangible qualifications such as personality, capacity for hard work, perseverance, and integrity," the speaker declared.

Mr. White defined integrity as implying " a much higher ethical standard than mere compliance with the provisions of law. It means that a man's word is his bond and that he can be relied upon to do what is right in every situation, even at the cost of personal sacrifice."

Mr. White took notice of the change in status of the job-seeking graduate since the depths of the depression. "College students are once more in a position to think, not merely in terms of obtaining a job, but of the broader opportunities in every field awaiting men and women of ability and imagination," he explained.

"You will encounter intense competition as soon as you leave school to seek employment," the speaker said. "You will find that business concerns the larger ones particularly, rely upon a carefully planned routine to evaluate the capacity of all applicants, and by a process of elimination, to select the best talent available."

"It is doubtless true that some men get ahead by marrying the boss's daughter," Mr. White commented; then he added, "Your principal competition will not be from persons who can make short-cuts to success because of influential connections, but from men who demonstrate an ability to do exceptional work.

Urges Preparation

Mr. White was emphatic in his urging the need for training if one is to enter the business world.

"It is a mistake to assume that half-hearted methods of training for business, or the professions, will reap any larger reward than in the field of sport. If anything, the competition is keener and the standards more rigorous in the business and professional world, because of the ultimate importance of the goal," he said.

"It is true that the knowledge and background you acquire in college and the method you master of attacking a problem, finding a solution, and organizing your data into a finished piece of work, will be of more assistance than scholastic marks in performing the tasks that will later be assigned to you," he pointed out.

Dr. Arthur Ansel Metcalf, professor of secondary education at Michigan State Normal College, was once a cow-puncher.

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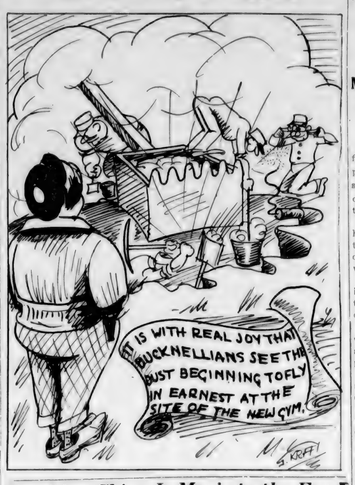

Breaking China Is Music to the Ears Of Nervous Girls Who Eat at Sem

By Barr Cannon

Four hundred voices murmur rather lightly, here and there a spasmodic outburst rents the air, then all subsides into the steady rumble which is gaining in volume as time ticks away. Finally the 400 voices are jabbering at a shrill pitch, which rises now in a crescendo of discord, when suddenly the air is split with a loud—

CRASH!!!!!

Deathly silence follows; for a brief instant not a whisper is heard. Three hundred and ninety-nine pale faces all turn in one direction, 798 eyes focus in a cold and piercing stare. The other lone face, burning red, is turned away, the eyes are cast down ...for another Bucknell coed has just dropped a dish in the dining hall!!!

The case is ever the same, though the occurrence is frequent, "all too frequent", said Mrs. Clara G. Sale, head dietitian, as she handed me a sheet containing the following figures.

16 Pieces Per Day Broken

For a period of approximately 216 days when meals were served from November 23, 1936 to August 12, 1937, the Women's Dining Hall of Bucknell University suffered a loss in glass and chinaware of about 6 pieces a meal, or almost 18 pieces a day, hitting a total of around 3,839 for the given period.

Ranking highest on the "casualty list" are the water glasses, of which 1,052 were broken. In other words, if one were to smash a glass per minute, it would take 17½ hours of constant smashing to equal this record.

The average student attends about 525 class hours each school year, yet if one were to break a cup every time he went to a class, he could attend his classes for a full year, and still have more than 60 cups left to match the "sem" score.

If the Bucknell football team should average 12 points a game in an 8 game schedule each season, (don't laugh, this is just an illustration), the boys would have to play almost 6 years of football to have their points reach 576, the number of milk glasses "shot" in a little over eight months.

The person who smokes half a pack of cigarettes a day would have to smoke continuously for 6 weeks to attain a butt collection of 418, the number of glass dessert dishes broken.

Girls Easy on Pickle Dishes

Nobody knows why, but when it comes to pickles, the girls are particularly careful, for not one of the 79 pickle dishes has been broken since last November. (time out to knock on wood).

The rest of the "roll call" reads something like this: sherbert glasses, 210, breakfast plates 173, (they're a little sleepy, and can't hold on to these), saucers 160, (they ought to learn to drink from the cup), bread and butter plates 131, (the butter makes them slippery), sauce dishes 127, (what's sauce to one coed is just a broken dish to another), salad plates 94, (that's what happens when one bears down a little on wet lettuce with a fork), cereal bowls 56, (their Wheaties make 'em so strong that they break the bowls), fruit bowls 50, milk pitchers 45, cream pitchers 43, and sugar bowls 5.

So, IF you've had a headache, or IF you've had a fight with the boy friend, or IF that letter from home contained no check, or IF you just naturally feel the urge for horse play, PLEASE, don't take it out on the dishes. Think what mama would do if you broke nearly 4,000 pieces of her china and glassware.

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HERMAN & LEISER

Dean Dyer Speaks At Fifth Meeting Of Supper Club

Marked Differences Shown in Students' Actions in Various Groups

Dean Dyer was the speaker at the fifth meeting of the Freshman Supper Club, held last night on the Larison Dining Hall sun porch. Her topic of the talk was "Student Personalities."

Dean Dyer, in order to illustrate her talk, selected several different types of personality from campuses other than Bucknell. All were people with whom she had been acquainted.

"Students do not differ by location in different campuses, but they certainly differ in the individual groups on the campus."

These marked differences were divided into two groups, the Positve and the Negative. Dean Dyer explained the negative personality first.

The person with the negative personality is "One who lives on don'ts, can'ts, and impossibilities, or one who runs away from reality." As explained by one professor, an "escapologist."

Four "escapologists" were described by Dean Dyer. The first was a likeable chap with a charming personality, but who failed in college because of lack of interest in his work. Although he was a brilliant student and a likable person, he had no aim in life and was destined to be an utter failure. A true "Escapologist."

The second example was that of the student with the excellent high school record who flunked repeatedly in college, and was finally put out because of forgery. This person finally became a criminal. "Lack of stability" is the explanation given by Dean Dyer for the downfall of this student.

The next negative type was that of the wealthy student who had money to burn. A handsome, but irresponsible fellow, who was later arrested for burglary. Turned criminal because of his lack of responsibility.

The last negative personality was of the more humorous type. An Egyptian student in an American college. Possessed of a certain charm and appeal, he was able to borrow money from everybody, was constantly in debt, and finally went back to Egypt.

At this point Dean Dyer turned to the Positive type of personality. Beginning with the student who works his way through college. This particular chap was never very excellent in studies, but became very successful due to his wonderful personal appeal.

The next example was a college girl who also worked her way through college, much in the same way as the first positive type. Her popularity and success also came as a result of a vibrant personality.

The last positive type was that of the fatherless boy who saved himself from flunking out of college by becoming interested in certain extra-curricular activities, and now is a curator of a museum.

Dean Dyer ended her talk by reminding the freshman audience that a person only has on the average of 50 years to live after the age of 21. One-third of which will be spent in sleeping, one-third in working, and the final third in leisure time. The person who can utilize his leisure time to the best advantage is the one with the positive personality; the other is the negative type, and is not destined to any great success.

THOSE WHO JUDGE the Albright game by the score and statistics should not be too hasty in passing judgment. Give Coach Humphreys the credit he deserves for even putting a team on the field, when his squad is so limited and crippled. Then too, remember the Villanova game last year when Bucknell was "on", yet the post-season dope rated the main-liners from Philadelphia as the better team.

THE COEDS PROVED their originality last Friday evening by donning some of the costumes they did—especially the group who dressed as a football team, complete even down to a water boy and a cheer leader. Professor Gregory is probably looking for just such an idea for one of his floats on Homecoming Day.

THE FLAGPOLE atop the new cupola on Old Main looks very nice, but unless I miss my guess, it, like the poles on West College, Loomis Field, and the Stadium, will be just another flagpole without a flag. Haven't we got a Shipwreck Kelly who could popularize these poles somewhat?

A WISE MOVE on someone's part would have been to take the Orange and Blue band along to Reading. Villanova's band sounded poor on the radio the week before, but at Albright they even looked the part. They ranged in size from midgets to what looked like Goliaths; their marching looked like a group of hunger marchers, and their repertoire (which consisted of "Hail, Hail The Gang's All Here", and "Song Of The Vagabond") was butchered with much gusto.

THE POSTMAN didn't get a chance to ring even once at the sem last Friday,—reason, his truck got stuck fender deep in the mud of one of our new pipe lines.

Rejection Slips? Collector Tells Success Secret

Rejection Slips! How many of us have felt the urge to give up writing altogether because our air castles have materialized into a pink slip the editor has sent us! Why didn't we get the welcome check? Only one reason presents itself. We are not giving the editors the material their subscribers want to read. I can hear you grumbling: "Your not telling me anything—the slip informs me that much. What I want to know is why my work does not satisfy his reader—why my work doesn't sell." If you are a student here at Bucknell vexed with such a problem, I propose a solution to you.

Undoubtedly some of our college associates are capable of writing salable material—stories, humor, articles, and fillers for which many editors all over the country would be anxious to pay their good money. Why isn't this material being sent to them? Namely, because their authors have no conception of the type of magazine using material of the kind they write.

We can fill this gap by creating on this campus a literary agency whose purpose would be a study of the different magazines on the market, equipping itself to become a directing critic of contributions submitted to it. Perhaps this end could be accomplished better through the creation of a literary club on the campus, which would not only be interested in the marketing of material submitted to it, but would also concern itself with current problems of the would-be free-lancer.

Which form will best suit our needs will be determined at a meeting to be held next Tuesday, November 9, in the Literature Lounge at 7:30 p. m.

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Read the advertisements in the 'Bucknellian' for the location of Lewisburg's best radio service men. Have your set fixed and enjoy the best.

Bisons' Morale High As They Entrain for Hurricane Tilt

Albright Wins First Victory Over Bucknell

Injuries Again Haunt Bisons As Lions Gain 6-0 Win At Their Homecoming

LANE'S KICKING KEPT HERD IN THE STRUGGLE

By Roy Good

Albright's perfect-record eleven scored its first win over a Bucknell team last Saturday by turning in a 6-0 victory in a game played before a homecoming crowd of 8,000 spectators.

Captain Dick Riffle, Albright's All-American candidate, scored the winning points on a dash from the 2-yard line over right end after he had carried the ball six consecutive times from the 17.

His chance came following a 21-yard run by Johnny Muller, outstanding player of the day, who advanced the ball to Bucknell's 17 on an off-tackle sprint.

Bisons Have One Chance

Bucknell's one big scoring chance come early in the game on a fumble but the Lions defense halted the attack on the 9. Lane's long punts kept the ball in the Red territory most of the first half. Numerous penalties marred the game and robbed both sides of possible scoring threats by returning the play to midfield after crucial runs.

Statistics show that the Orange and Blue was outplayed in all departments of the game with Albright gaining 147-yards in their 10 first downs as compared to 87 for the Bisons in their six—three of which were given Bucknell on penalties. The entire second half was all Albright with the Lions being in scoring position three times.

Injuries again haunted the Herd as Conti, Funair and Kliek suffered bumps that may disable them for the two remaining games. Repeated infractions were called for unnecessary roughness which may account for the injuries—at one time several members of both teams wished to turn the game into a boxing arena.

Bison Backs Stopped

Bucknell's backs were held in check by the fast-charging Albright line and Tomasetti, Bison safety man, got off no exceptional punt returns.

Lane did most of the Bison ground gaining which, coupled with his kicks in spite of opposing blockers, was about the only thing that kept the Herd in the game till as late as the third quarter.

Riffle, opposing star, was held in fairly close control until his advance from the 17 to score. Muller, right half, filled his captain's shoes by doing most of the stellar work.

The line-up:

Pos.	Bucknell	Albright
L. E.	Wenner	Westgate
L. T.	Sitarsky	Disend
L. G.	Manrodt	McCrann
C.	Pegg	Robson
R. G.	Barron	Zelonis
R. T.	Lynn	Cammarota
R. E.	Cannestro	Knox
Q. B.	Lane	Troisi
L. H.	Tomasetti	Riffle
R. H.	Bowman	Muller
F. B.	Kliek	Oslislo

Basketball Men Asked to Report To Tustin Gym

Varsity and freshman basketball practice began Tuesday night. Freshman coach John Sitarsky expects to have an impressive frosh squad. All candidates who have not reported are asked to report to him as soon as possible at Tustin Gym.

Freshmen who are interested in applying for assistant manager positions should call Harold Ake, P. G. D., phone 1231 for information.

Wanted—Football Pants

The fate of the Spearfish Normal football team, from Spearfish, S. D., hung on a pair of football pants, two weeks ago.

The team had come to Aberdeen to play the Northern State Teachers College. The Spearfish team had an "All-American" tackle, according to its coach, but he couldn't play because they couldn't find a pair of pants to fit his 260 pounds of brawn and muscle.

'The Boys Did It Kate', Said Mylin; Snavely Still Cornell Honor Student As Former Bison Coaches Excell

Two former Bison football coaches, Hocks Mylin and Carl Snavely, are building impressive records this season at colleges which have been in the gridiron doldrums during recent years.

Mylin, who resigned his Bucknell post last spring, is being heralded as Miracle Man No. 1 in intercollegiate football for his success in rejuvenating a downtrodden Lafayette team which last year, under Ernie Nevers' tutelage, failed to win a game.

To date the Leopards are undefeated, untied, and unscored upon, and are being described as the surprise team of the year.

Far above Cayuga's waters Carl Snavely, who came to Cornell via North Carolina, is also doing a workmanlike job in his second year as boss of the Big Red.

Cornell Comes Back

When Snavely took over, the Cornell team was also thoroughly inured to defeat. Last season the situation was a little better, and this year, Snavely, abetted by a corps of former Bucknell players including Max Reed, Moose Quinn, and Lefty James, has really come into his own.

The only blots on the Ithacans' record are defeats by Yale and Syracuse, both strong teams.

Although his Lafayette eleven is crushing all opposition, Mylin is still adhering to the pessimism which became familiar to Bison sports followers.

In newspaper interviews he reiterates that the Leopards have been "just lucky" to get this far in their schedule without being beaten. Each week he predicts that the opposing team will hand the Easton aggregation a lacing, and each week thus far he has been wrong.

"The Boys Did It"

Last week Mylin was a guest of Kate Smith, radio singer, in a nation-wide broadcast. Ask how he accounted for the success of his Lafayette eleven, Hooks said simply, "The boys did it."

Stern tests for the unbeaten Leopards loom in the near future, for this Saturday afternoon they face a Rutgers team which is one of the strongest to represent the New Brunswick college in years.

The final key to the success of Mylin's first season at Lafayette will be the traditional game with Lehigh.

So far the Leopards have won five straight contests, most important among these victories being a 13-0 triumph over N. Y. U.

Other victims were Upsala, 33 to 0; Gettysburg, 7 to 0; Georgetown, 6 to 0; and F. & M., 14 to 0.

Downs Alma Mater

F. and M., Mylin's alma mater, was downed last Saturday when the Lafayette Leopards showed across two touchdowns in the last quarter.

Locked in a scoreless tie, Lafayette tallied after blocking a kick on the F. and M. 22-yard line. Aiding Mylin greatly this year has been the work of a troupe of good backs headed by Kearns, whose passing has led to several wins.

At Cornell Snavely's power house, led by George Peck, Brud Holland, and Whit Baker, has smashed down Penn State, 26-19; Colgate, 40-7; Princeton, 20-7, and Columbia, 14-0.

Peck, the Big Red's most dangerous ball carrier, was on the sidelines with an injury when Cornell fell before Yale, 9-0, and Syracuse, 14 to 6.

Phi Gams Conquer Sigma Chis by 3-1

Boots by Ballard and Morrison Render Johnson's Talley Only a Futile Effort

By Joe Diblin

There was no stopping the Phi Gams last Friday in their onslaught on the Sigma Chi goal. Striking twice in the third period and again in the final canto the Fijis securely clinched the game by a 3-to 1 count.

Early in the second quarter McCall pulled a foul in his penalty area, but Sigma Chis' Maloney failed to make the free boot good.

The Phi Gams sported a "heads up" front line which took advantage of scoring opportunities. It was Ballard who started it in the big third period on a tally from 10 yards out. Morrison chalked another up on a beautiful hook shot in the left corner for the second Fiji score.' The last Phi Gam score came with the final play of the game, when Stewart fouled in his penalty territory. Morrison burned it through to make it three to one and end the game.

Bill Johnson was the lone Sig scorer. He tallied on a nice pass behind the fullbacks. "Moon" Mollahan was the mainstay of the Sig defense.

In a driving downpour, the Kappa Sigs skithered the rain-soaked ball through the S. C. C. goal but once, to win 1 to 0. The score came when John Davis passed nicely to Phillips dereite the weather, and the latter scored easily.

The S. C. C. backfield were especially brilliant, with Frants leading the way in defensive play.

Team standings follow:

Team	Won	Lost	Tied
P. G. D.	5	0	0
K. S.	4	0	0
S. C. C.	3	1	1
A. X. M.	3	1	0
S. C.	3	1	1
S. A. M.	2	1	1
P. K. P.	2	2	0
T. U. O.	2	2	0
S. A. E.	1	1	1
D. S.	1	3	1
L. C. A.	1	3	0
K. D. R.	0	4	1
P. L. T.	0	4	0
A. P. D.	0	4	0

THUMBING PROHIBITED

"There is little to be attained in thumbing a ride in the rumble seat of a college curriculum," warns Dean Guy Stanton Ford, acting president of the University of Minnesota. "It is not the business of a university to educate its students against their will. What you get out of college and out of life will be a measure of what you put in it."

Bison Soccermen Lose Close Tilt

Diblin's Slip Fatal, Allowing Dickinson's Lone Tally; Play Lafayette Next

The varsity soccer team lost a tough game to Dickinson last Saturday, the score being 1 to 0. Ferls scored for the locals early in the game on a decided break. Diblin, Bucknell goalie, came out to boot an easy rolling ball coming towards the goal. He slipped, and the ball glanced off his foot. The Dickinson forwards charged past the prostrate Orange and Blue goalie and easily scored.

Bucknell then opened up on the offense, but failed to score. In the final three periods the ball was constantly in Dickinson territory. Many chances to score were thwarted by some nice defensive play by the home charges and the magic wand of Lady Luck. Once the ball hit the crossbar over the Dickinson goal and bounded back on the playing field.

The Bisons still have three games left to play. Saturday they play Lafayette away, and the final games with Delaware and Temple will be played at home. If Coach Edwards' forces can shake some of the tough luck that has been following them in the past few games, they should come through pretty well in the remaining games of the season.

The line-up:

Pos.	Bucknell	Dickinson
G.	Diblin	Kochenour
R. F.	Friedman	Tassmore
L. F.	Condiet	Grace
L. H.	Fox (C)	Josephson
C. H.	Quick	Channell
R. H.	Rice	Stichweh (C)
O. L.	B. Brumberger	McGovin
I. L.	D. Brumberger	Cockey
C. F.	Duffy	Lazovik
I. R.	Finkelstein	Ferle
O. R.	Evster	Nugent

Good Stuff

By the Sports Editor

It sure looks like Bucknell will soon have to issue another call for football candidates if the Bisons hope to finish the current season. The loss of Kliek, sterling fullback, and Frank Funair, halfback, leaves the team with just about one complete eleven and half of them with minor injuries. Maybe a little southern sunshine will help erase the hurts so we can get our usual tie witr Temple.

The prize package for this season goes to the Albright band who, on repeated penalties against their team last Saturday, played "Three Blind Mice" for the benefit of the officials. Those penalties, by the way, came at decisive times throughout the game, but Albright made something out of their chances.

Spirit at the Albright contest was the poorest to be had for the Orange club. Only a small following attended the game, which may have effected the morale of the team, because they certainly didn't act like the boys that almost trimmed Penn State.

To get down to brass tacks, they didn't act like any Bison team for the past several years except on the last stand when Riffle finally went over for the score. It looked for a minute as if they might hold, but the All-American Lion made it.

Your correspondent has been hearing tales about how the soccer team is being abused. The following dope was obtained from an active member on the team who should know what he's saying.

The gist of his story was that the boosters have a good team but that, instead of practicing as they should, they merely act foolishly and results of this lack of practice invariably crop up in an actual game. Saturday morning the soccermen lost to a team that hadn't won a game, for the simple reason that they couldn't make shots when they had almost twice as many golden opportunities as their opponents. The fact that the Bisons beat Rider College, which has had a good season, other than our win, shows that they must have something but can't get it into use.

The old, old question about a ping pong league has again arisen. With every fraternity and Old Main having facilities there is no reason why a league could not be started on a home and home basis, or even playing in Old Main where spectators could be accomodated. Let's someone volunteer to back a schedule that may eventually be given intramural rating.

On the campus the Pulitzer prize goes to the lad who reports the football players are going to strike unless a Mickey Mouse comedy is included with the weekly showing of movies of the previous Saturday's game. Then someone else added that the local theatre was trying to buy the pictures of the games instead of a comedy but that's going a bit to far so I won't mention it.

Next week's little jaunt should provide much interesting material if South Carolina is all it's supposed to be. Here's hoping it contains the necessary victory elements to give the team for a grand finale on Homecoming.

Crafty Back

BILL LANE, Quarterback

Signal caller of the Bucknell team that engages Furman this week. Lane excels in kicking and pass snaring.

Bison Forward

KURT MANRODT, Guard

Hard-charging Bison lineman that will be causing his opponents plenty of trouble this week and next.

Injuries Darken Teams Chances; Season's Hurt Totals 10 to Date

Five Men Taken from Lineup in Pre-season Skirmishes Weaken Team Badly

Early reports from the fall training camp, seemed to indicate that Bucknell would have a fairly successful season this year. However, ill luck has beset the Bison charges from the very outset in the form of injuries, and has decidedly weakened the team.

Before the opening whistle blew in the first game, five men were hurt. One of them, Jim Sturgeon, a tackle, hasn't played yet. The trainers hope to have him ready for the Homecoming game with Temple, in which he may prove of valuable assistance.

Vic Cannestro, an end, twisted his knee before the opening game and hasn't been in top form since. He has played a little; and in the Albright game, chipped his ankle.

Sid Canarick, substitute back and end, has been suffering from a shoulder injury all season and recently sprained his ankle. Sid has played from time to time. Leon Berk, second string center, has been bothered all year by a bad ankle and a strained back. He too, had seen a little action.

Frank Funair, a mainstay in the backfield, has been handicapped all year by a bad hand and a cracked rib. He further aggravated his rib injury in the Albright game. It is hoped he will be in top shape for the final game with Temple.

Ursinus Game Costly

Came the opening game with Ursinus. Coach Humphreys probably regrets that it ever did come, for in it, three able linemen were put on the shelf. Leon Kanter, a guard who would have seen a lot of action this year, broke his leg, and is still hobbling around on crutches. He will never play college football again.

Joe Grieco, varsity guard, broke his collar bone, and hasn't played since. He may be ready for the Temple game. Co-captain Enio Conti hurt his knee in this game and has been of very little use since. His loss has hurt the team considerably.

Frank Focius, a tackle, has been suffering from a sprained ankle in the last few games, and hasn't been able to play up to par. Ever since the State game, Marty Quick, a back, has been hampered by a bad knee. George Klick, regular fullback, pulled some muscles in his side in the Albright game. It is also hoped that he will be in top form for Temple. Fred Zigarelli, substitute back, broke a leg bone in the Villanova game.

It can be seen from the above paragraphs that the line has suffered immeasurably from injuries. With all the injured men available, the tide of battle might have turned Bucknell's way in many of the games this season.

Sports Schedule

November 4 to 11
Soccer
November 4
A. X. M. vs. P. G. D.
P. K. P. vs. T. U. O.
A. P. D. vs. L. C. A.
November 5
S. C. C. vs. S. A. E.
K. S. vs. K. D. R.
November 8
S. C. vs. S. A. M.
November 10
Semi-Finals.
Fall Tennis
November 5-6—Semi-Finals.

By a dance-minded Soph — "Shall we go in tuxes or wear our own clothes?"—The Loyolan.

Large Number On Injured List Saps Strength

Furman Is Unknown Quantity; Due to Non-scouting Pact; No Spirit at Reading

GRIECO AND CONTI'S RETURN RAISES HOPES

Al Humphreys' bedraggled Bisons, smarting from the wounds of three defeats and a tie, entrained today noon for Greenville, S. C., where they will meet Furman University's Purple Hurricanes Saturday afternoon in an intersectional contest.

In an effort to have the squad at peak physical and mental condition for the remaining two games of the season, Humphreys has given the Thundering Herd a respite from scrimmaging and heavy contact work during the week.

Practices held the first three days of the week were confined to dummy scrimmages, passing drills, and conditional exercises, the Bison mentors taking no chances of adding to the injury list that has plagued them all season.

Furman Unknown Quantity

Since Bucknell and Furman have signed a no-scouting agreement, few reports have come drifting from the Southland concerning the strength of the eleven that will meet the Bisons Saturday.

Last Saturday the Hurricane bowed to Davidson, 13 to 9. Furman's major accomplishment thus far this year has been a 7-7 tie with North Carolina State, which defeated Boston College.

The only other defeat suffered by Furman, coached by A. P. Macleod, before last week was a loss to the Citadel. Most of the Hurricane plays are run from a short punt formation, but other information is missing.

Grieco Returns.

The Bisons' chances of overcoming Furman were boosted this week when Joe Grieco, 190-pound sophomore guard, returned to practice for the first time since he was injured September 24 in the Bisons' opening game with Ursinus.

Grieco, whose fractured collar bone has mended, has been working out alone for the past ten days, but Monday marked his re-entrance into the regular practice routine.

The return of another lineman, Co-Captain Enio Conti, 191-pound senior tackle, was another heartening feature of the rehearsals this week in the Memorial Stadium field.

Injured early in the season, Conti was on the sidelines from the Penn State game until the Albright contest last Saturday. If both Grieco and Conti are able to play, the Bison line will be stronger Saturday than it has been for several weeks.

'No Alibi'—Albright Loss

Meeting the squad Monday, coach Humphreys said that he and the Bisons had "no alibi" for the loss to Albright's Lions last week.

If the team had shown the spirit they displayed against Penn State three weeks earlier, they would have overpowered the Reading eleven fairly easily, the coach commented.

Blocking and tackling again were the weak spots at Reading, but the program this week has not called for drill in these fundamentals, since Humphreys feels that with three weeks spent on those two skills prior to the Lion tilt, a comparative vacation my do the squad more good in preparing for final efforts against Furman and Temple.

READ The Sports Page.

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Sitarsky Predicts Frosh Will Win Last Two Games

Improvements in Practice Play Expected To Spell Defeat For Temple, Albright

Practicing diligently every day, the freshmen football squad is showing such signs of improvement that Coach Johnny Sitarsky has hopes for victorys in the remaining games, with Temple and Albright. Despite the early season losses, the team is coming along so well that Coach Humphreys plans to use some of the players on next year's varsity.

In the backfield, Frank "Butch" Sereno, former Rutherford, N. J. luminary is a dependable plunger and blocker. "Lefty" Eyster, a Sunbury lad, "Coozie" Cummings, Gene Hayes, and "Arnie" Kearner have stood out with their broken field running. Calling signals is Verne "Dupe" Dieger, who played under Coach Humphreys at North Tonawanda last year. Johnny McElhany peps up the team from his left end position with Joe Buzas flanking the other side of the line. Interchanging at tackle are Bill Shipman of Sunbury, "Seat" Scatuorchio, a converted guard, big Charlie Reed, and Marvin Rombro. Tiny Johnny Plewak, another North Tonawanda player has all the coaches amazed with his spectacular play at guard.

Capably holding down spots at guard are also "Nick" Priore, Hubert Kelm, and Harry Doenges. John Bovi and Morris "Mouse" Bessel are on the ball. Although the number of gridsters is small, the substitutes add reserve power to the team. The reserve linemen include Luther Craumer, Ralph Bush, Fred Golden, and George Kerdersha. Rounding out the team are Bill Johnson, a local, Charlie Lutz, Ken Hoffman and Fran Knoll.

THE 'BIG APPLE'

From Maine to California the "Big Apple" seems to be the rage. Everybody is doing it.

Looking for a ride to the dance—"How many passengers does your car hold?" "Well, it depends on how well they are acquainted." — Daily Athenaem.

Pi Phis Win 4-0; Program Shifted Because of Rain

Fighting an offensive game, the Pi Beta Phis defeated the Delta Zetas by a score of 4-0 last Monday afternoon on North Field.

Practically the entire game was played on the Pi Phis 25-yard line where there were a countless number of 25-yard bullies were played. Elisabeth Davies tallied twice in rapid succession during the first half and scored two goals for the Pi Phis. In the second half of the game, Katherine Schults sent the ball flying between the goal posts and scored a third point. Jane Brooke added the fourth point soon after.

Spectacular individual playing was more evident among the Pi Phis than team work. Marion Wiseburn, star wing, played her usual good game and was instrumental in keeping the ball down near the Pi Phi goal.

The line-up: Delta Zeta: Crossett, TenBroeck, Stecker, Swiderski, Stine, Harnish, Robinson, Hohnbaum, Davis, Savich, and Hall.

Pi Phi. Wiseburn, Davies, Schultz, Martin, Ranck, Brooke, Mack, Grim, and Marsh.

Referees: Miss Toone, Clemie Hires and Jean Kirby.

Weather Causes Postponement

The weather these past two weeks has called for an almost complete revision of the hockey schedule. The game called for Tuesday afternoon between the Tri-Delts and the Student Campus Club was not played because of rain and will be played this Friday or Saturday. The Pi Phis and the Tri Delts still have the second half of a game to finish.

The S. C. C. and Pi Phi game originally scheduled for October 26 will be held Friday, November 5 at 4:15.

The Kappa Delta and Delta Zeta game postponed from October 27 will be played Saturday, November 6 at 11:00.

SWING STATISTICS

Students dancing to swing music—1200 of them—generate enough heat to warm a two-story house for two days in ordinary winter weather. Enough energy is released to raise a five-ton elephant 32 miles in the air. So sayeth an engineer at the University of Wisconsin.

Renomen to Meet Leopard Booters

Lafayette's Varied Attack Loom as Big Obstacle To Bison Victory

The Bison soccer team, after being tied last Saturday at Lancaster in extra periods by an inferior Franklin & Marshall aggregation, will leave Friday for Easton, where they will face the strong Lafayette Leopard booters.

The Leopards will feature a varied attack coupled with a fast-charging forward wall that has bowed only to Penn State so far this season. Though they have lost the services of their captain and All-American center of last season, Bill Elienewski, they have retained the nucleus of their '36 team, which turned back the Bisons on Homecoming Day last year, 3-1.

In last week's game the Bisons showed a much-improved attack over their previous games this year. The Renomen also boast an improved defense of which Ike Fox is the spearhead.

So far this season Bucknell has defeated Ryder College of Philadelphia, and has lost to East Stroudsburg and Penn State, while being tied by F. & M.

Coach Merle Edwards will probably start Finklestein and Dick Brumberger at the inside posts; Bob Brumberger and Eyster at the outside positions; Jack Duffy at center forward; Rice, Quick, and Captain Ike Fox at halfbacks; and Joe Diblin, sophomore mainstay, between the uprights.

Al Humphreys' Brother Dies at Lafayette, Ind.

Thomas Humphreys, brother of Al Humphreys, football coach, died Monday in Lafayette, Ind., according to word received here the same day. He had been ill for several days.

Coach hUmphreys will not go to Indiana; he has decided to stay here so that he can accompany the team to Furman.

Advertise in The Bucknellian

Buddhistic Art Hailed On Hill By Connoscenti

Have you wondered about the grotesque black and white figures on the walls of the library? They are copies of the Chinese ancient conception of the 18 Hindu Lo-han or disciples of Buddha. These rubbings are made by covering the original stone tablets with a kind of lamp-black, and pounding the thin white tissue-like paper placed over the stone until only the figures, indented in the stone, remain white on the paper. The original monuments or stupa from which these rubbings were made are in Hangchow, the old capital of China.

The large rubbings of Chinese writing on the case in the center of the room were made from the stone monuments erected in 781 A. D. at Sian Fu. They are records of the introduction of Christianity into China by the Nestorian missionaries in 687 A. D. These rubbings were presented to the library in 1921 by Mrs. Kate Goddard Jones, '96.

In the show case near the reference room is another interesting collection of Chinese articles. One photograph shows a monk peering through a small window of the room in which he has sealed himself for three years, thus hoping to gain virtue. Another photograph shows the ancestral tablets to which prayers are said for the deceased member they represent. In the lower left hand corner of the case is a beautiful string of Buddhist rosary beads carved from peach stones. With the aid of a magnifying glass one can see the head of the Chinese laughing Buddha carved on each bead. At the top center of the case there is a votive panel to the goddess of mercy. These panels are presented as an offering, or hung in a Chinese home in place of an image. The nine small figures in ancient Chinese costumes represent the spirit of old age and the eight guardian spirits of fairies as they are known in China. A kitchen god and a prayer bag bearing the seal of a famous temple have been loaned to the exhibit by Martha Clayton, '40.

Boston has been displaced at the home of the most Harvard alumni. New York has more than 7,000, the new alumni directory revealed.

King, ex-'40, Edits Paper

Norman King, ex-'40, a former reporter on The Bucknellian, was managing editor last summer of the Lake George Mirror, only summer resort newspaper in the Adirondacks. According to word received here, he hopes to return to Bucknell.

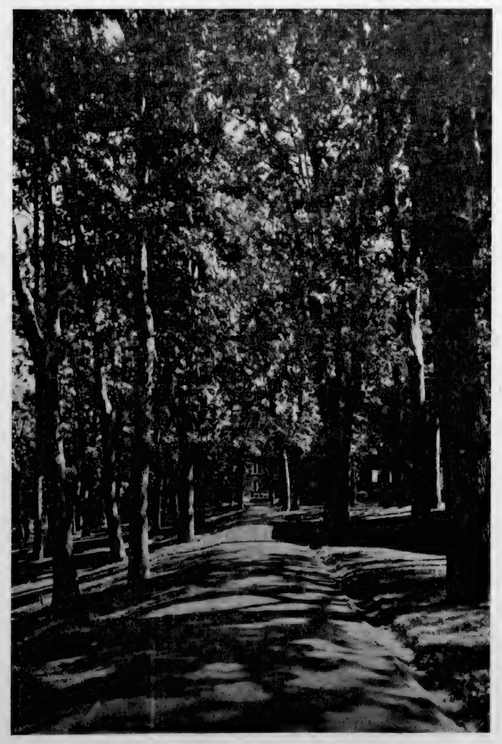
Good Stuff

There are meters of accent
There are meters of tone
But the best way to meter
Is to meter alone.
There are letters of accent
There are letters of tone
But the best way to letter
Is to letter alone.—Georgia Arch.

Were You Caught Cutting Campus, Frosh?

Naw! I'm not a frosh. I just bet Joe that he couldn't get another hat as good as the one he lost at the Villanova game. That wise fool just sat down and in five minutes found an ad in THE BUCKNELLIAN of a store that had just the thing he wanted.

Consult The Bucknellian Advertisements For The Best



ENROLMENT

for the next Freshman Class, the Class of 1942, has begun. Already many applications for admission in 1938 have been received.

YOUR HIGH SCHOOL FRIENDS should be urged to apply now to be assured reservations next September.

CATALOGS and VIEW BOOKS will be mailed upon request. Fill in the blank and leave it at the Registrar's office.

TO THE REGISTRAR:
Please send to the following prospective students a copy of
( )New Catalogue ( ) View Book ( ) Engineering Bulletin.

M .....
.....
.....
M .....
.....
.....
Signed .....

Cockill, '05, Dies At Home of Son In Steelton, Pa.

Former Nat'l League Umpire and High School Coach Was 56 Years Old

George Cockill, Sr., '05, aged 56, former Bucknell football coach and member of the Dauphin County Board of Poor Directors, died Tuesday at the home of a son in nearby Steelton. He had been ill since January, 1936.

Cockill formerly coached the Steelton High School, and at one time the Harrisburg baseball team in the old Tri-State League. He was a native of Pottsville, a graduate of Bucknell and a member of the Athletic Council there.

Cockill played baseball for Reading, Williamsport, Albany and Montreal. At one time he was an umpire in the National League. His widow, Mrs. Mary Cockill, a son and a daughter survive.

Eight Chemists Pledged By Nat'l Chem Honorary Include Prof. Stetkewicz

Eight men were recently elected pledges to Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemical fraternity. Among those chosen is Professor Stetkewicz, of the chemical engineering department, who is filling the vacancy left by Professor Kintner, now at Armour Institute.

At a recent banquet held by the chapter the following were present:

Dr. Bruce Miller, chapter adviser, Dr. C. S. Keevil, Dr. R. R. Legault, Robert Bechtel, '39, Robert Barris, '38, Herbert Heinbauch, '39, Chester Norbert, Harvey Troutman, '38, Philip Talips, '39, William Van Duren, '38, and Harry Wood, '39. These pledges were guests: Gordon Black, '40, Roger Keeney, '40, Charles Beckworth, '39, Robert Perez, '40, Howard Welsh, '40, and Professor Stetkewicz.

Dr. William G. Owens spoke to the fraternity on conditions in China today.

Enrolment by Classes, Courses, and Sex—First Semester 1937-'38

COURSE	CLASS '38 M	W	T	CLASS '39 M	W	T	CLASS '40 M	W	T	CLASS '41 M	W	T	SP. & GR. M	W	T	TOTALS M	W	T
A. B.	57	61	118	58	66	124	57	68	125	55	56	111				222	250	472
BIOL.	45		99	24	17	41	31	17	48	33	12	45				230	85	315
C. & F.	36	11	47	59	18	77	69	20	89	75	27	102				35	33	68
EDUC.	15	7	22	7	5	12	8	11	19	5	10	15				72	1	73
CH. E.	5	0	5	19	1	20	23	0	23	25	0	25				17	0	17
C. E.	1	0	1	1	0	1	6	0	6	9	0	9				38	0	38
E. E.	5	0	5	9	0	9	16	0	16	8	0	8				41	0	41
M. E.	4	0	4	9	0	9	10	0	10	18	0	18				17	16	33
GRAD.													17	16	33	11	14	25
SP.													11	14	25			
TOTALS	138	83	221	181	106	287	211	125	336	228	105	333	28	30	58	786	449	1235

SCHOOL OF MATURATES

Oklahoma City, Okla. — (ACP)— There are 950 students at the School of Maturates in Oklahoma City, a school which trains boys and girls over 70 years or age to live on past their insurance maturity dates.

"Our most important course is how to eat," said Dr. W. A. McKeever, head of the school. "Every one of the students must major in diet. You'd be surprised how they perk up when you get all the acidity out of them.

Students Present Recital In Music School Lounge

A student recital was presented in the living room of the Music School yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. The program was as follows:

Prayer (from Othello) ..... Verdi

Jeanne Barnes

Marie Ernest, Accompanist

Prelude in D flat ..... Chopin

Gigue ..... Bach

Harriet Hertz

Gothic Suite ..... Boellman

Marion Specht

These Wednesday afternoon student recitals are sponsored by the members of the faculty of the Department of Music for the purpose of training the students and helping them to acquire poise in playing in public.

Goodman Heads Flood Control

Dr. Lee M. Goodman, '01, was recently appointed to the presidency of the Flood Control of the Susquehanna Drainage Area. This organization is planning for flood control of the region which was flooded badly in 1936.

Creative Writing..

(Continued from page 1.)

trated by members of the art department. There is no limitation imposed on the type of material to be printed.

Desire Informality

Informal or humorous writing is particularly desirable, but this implies no restriction to other types of writing, either in the field of prose or poetry. Articles over 500 words in length will be returned to the contributor whether published or not if the writer indicates somewhere on the article that he so desires. For further information call Travis Summersgill, '39, Delta Sigma House, or Laura Thompson, '39, Larison Hall.

This year more students entered colleges and universities than ever before in the history of this nation, according to the U. S. Office of Education. About 1,250,000 students are in college this fall.

ELIMINATE EDUCATION

"Democracy would be wise if it would curb the education of thousands of our present school population," President James J. McConaughy of Wesleyan University takes the other side of the Save-Democracy fence.

HARTZ
Cut-Rate Store
30c Lunch 30c
$5.50 Meal Ticket $5.00

BUY A BULOVA WRIST WATCH AND BE ON TIME AND IN STYLE. NO TIME LIKE THE PRESENT TO MAKE YOUR SELECTION OF ANY GIFT FOR XMAS AND HAVE IT RESERVED FOR YOU.

Grenoble, Bros.
UNIVERSITY JEWELERS

for the
Collegiate Miss
a new array of dresses and wraps for evening
VOHUE, Inc.
(Apfelbaums)
337 Market St., Sunbury

One of Bucknell's Favorites
The Homestead Tea Room
(Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bragdon)
Service Hours
Week days, Sundays, Holidays
11:30 A. M. to 7:30 P. M.
We Solicit
CARD PARTIES
WEDDINGS
BANQUETS
And Other Social Affairs
Phone 800
147 Market St., Sunbury, Pa.

LEWISBURG INN
Excellent Food

Attention Students
For the
Latest Hit Numbers
in
Sheet Music, Records, and Midget Radios
see
EDMUND SHIVELY
520 Market St. Dial 5-3231

STRAND
SUNBURY
Friday and Saturday
November 5-6
RITZ BROTHERS and GLORIA STUART
—in—
'LIFE BEGINS AT COLLEGE'
Monday and Tuesday
November 8-9
MARLENE DIETRICH and HERBERT MARSHALL
—in—
'ANGEL'
Wednesday and Thursday
November 10-11
ERROL FLYNN and JOAN BLONDELL
—in—
'THE PERFECT SPECIMEN'

ROXY
Friday and Saturday
DICK POWELL and FRED WARING and His PENNSYLVANIANS
—in—
'VARSITY SHOW'
Due to a long Feature we will run continuous. The shows will be 1:30; 3:45; 8:00, and 10:00, just on this show.
Monday, November 8
(One Day Only)
CESAR ROMERO
—in—
'DANGEROUSLY YOURS'
Tuesday, November 9
(One Day Only)
WARNER OLAND
—in—
'Charlie Chan on Broadway'
Wednesday and Thursday
November 10-11
KAY FRANCIS
—in—
'CONFESSION'
On November 13, Homecoming Day, there will be no Show till 5 o'clock and then we will run continuous shows. If it rains that afternoon we will have a show at our regular time: 1:30.

Girls--You Don't Want Your Feet To Hurt
On the campus or in the classroom. They won't, if you have on a pair of our brown moccasin toe—low heel oxfords with rubber soles.
PRICE—$2.47—$2.99
FOR THAT HOMECOMING DANCE
See our new silver kid or paisley dancing sandals at $3.99. Other silver or gold dancing sandals at $2.47 and $2.99, with low, medium, or high heels.
Open Night by Appointment
PHONE 55J
PEOPLE'S
DEP'T STORE
(A. Berman & Sons, Prop's.)
25-27-29 S. Front St.
MILTON, PA.

CAPITOL
Theatre—Milton
THREE IMPORTANT DAYS
TODAY—Friday and Saturday
FULL-BLOODED DRAMA ROARING FROM THE WORLD'S MOST EXCITING CITY!.....You'll say, "You've never seen a picture like it."

Plus—Cartoon—Novelty—News
Monday and Tuesday—Nov. 8-9
PAUL MUNI
—in—
'THE LIFE OF EMILE ZOLA'
Wednesday—Nov. 10
BETTE DAVIS
—in—
'THAT CERTAIN WOMAN'
with
HENRY FONDA IAN HUNTER
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
November 11-12-13
THE RITZ BROS.
—in—
'LIFE BEGINS IN COLLEGE'

Gosh! am I popular
Chesterfields give everybody more pleasure
Take out a pack and it draws 'em like a magnet . . . right away smokers crowd around for that refreshing MILDNESS and BETTER TASTE
Chesterfield
Chesterfields
—a lot of smokers are turning to 'em every day

Copyright 1937, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

LIBRARY
—OF—
BUCKNELL
UNIVERSITY

National College News In Picture and Paragraph

Collegiate Digest

Volume VI Issue 4

Pennsylvania's freshmen must pay tribute to Franklin

Initiation Ably assisted by upper-classmen, a University of Pennsylvania freshman performs the traditional rite of kissing the toe of the statue of Benjamin Franklin, which stands near Wightman Hall on the university campus.

Wide World

They paid tribute to our first co-educational college

Celebration Among the gathering of notables at Oberlin College's centennial celebration who discussed the past, present and future of co-education were *(l to r)* Mrs. Ernest Hatch Wilkins, Pres. Wilkins of Oberlin, Pres. W. A. Neilson of Smith, and Pres. Winfred Leutner of Western Reserve.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Benson

Cameramen University of Alabama students are having their pictures taken in all sorts of poses, and especially beauty queens such as Mary Drake, for journalism students now study news photography.

Sideline Sideshow

What do coaches do during game?

Stanford's Tiny Thornhill bites his fingernails during tense moments of play. For other unusual shots of both coaches and spectators, see pages 4 and 5.

Wide World

Green caps are the fashion this season

Hazing . . . begins and ends with the coming and going of the green cap. These Loyola University (Chicago) freshmen are lining up to receive their first-class top pieces, which they must wear until they win the freshman-sophomore pushball contest, or until given orders they may throw them away, if they lose.

Prettiest of 400 freshmen women

First Lady . . . of the freshman class at Louisiana State Normal College is 16-year-old Frances Belcher, who was chosen ruler of the first-year students at a recent class election.

Candid Studies

Yes, believe it or not, students DO study

And when they do, they assume all manner of poses in every imaginable nook of the campus. These candid glimpses of working Wellesley College undergraduates were not studied poses, either, for the photographer snapped each one before his subjects realized that he was about. —Authenticated News

Balconies are preferred spots on hot fall days.

Group studying is popular with some.

Lessons are rehearsed on the way to class, too.

What Could Bergen Do With Egypt's Sphinx?

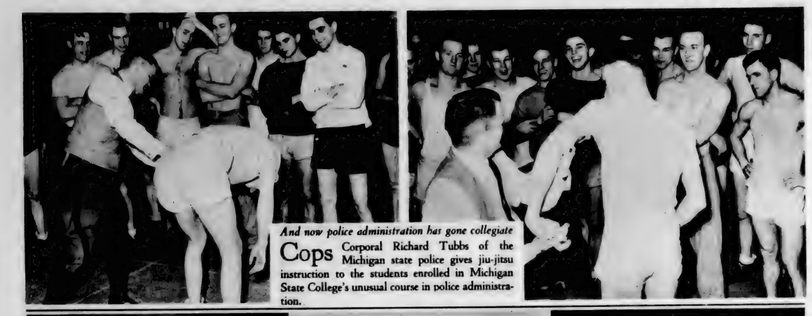
He made a hunk of Michigan pine . . . into a national network favorite

It is hard to say just how well Edgar John Bergen, now Bergen, would do with the Great Sphinx of Egypt. He might get a peep of personality out of the Great Silent One, provided he could give it a monocle and scarlet Mephistophelian lips. At the age of 13, quite by accident, Bergen had already made his voice seem to come from halfway down the block from where he stood.

From then on, Edgar Bergen practiced bringing voices up from his stomach without seeming to move his lips. His success is demonstrated in dummy Charlie McCarthy who crows, flirts, chuckles, sneers and whines over an NBC network every Sunday. He gets 100 letters a week. Never was a four-foot piece of Michigan pine more popular.

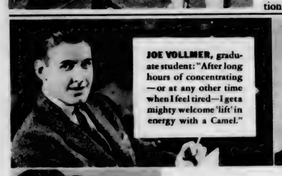
Edgar Bergen is a 34-year-old Delta Upsilon from Northwestern. Born in Chicago of Swedish parents, raised in Decatur, he was a talented ventriloquist, magician and odd-jobs-man before he enrolled in the speech department. At Northwestern he scraped up $35 to have Charlie McCarthy made by a wood carver named Charlie Mack. The model was an Evanston newsboy. After college, Bergen and McCarthy took a job in a vaudeville house near Chicago's stockyards, doing four shows a day for $8 a week and enduring a smell Charlie didn't notice. Bergen's radio and motion picture earnings this year should total over $150,000. He has in reserve a second dummy called Elmer Mortimer Snerd.

McCarthy was recently voted the most typical college man by a Middle-Western school. To that the four-foot piece of wood comments, as he frequently does in looking over the world of men, "One dummy at a time."



And now police administration has gone collegiate

Cops Corporal Richard Tubbs of the Michigan state police gives jiu-jitsu instruction to the students enrolled in Michigan State College's unusual course in police administration.



JOE VOLLMER, graduate student: "After long hours of concentrating—or at any other time when I feel tired—I get a mighty welcome 'lift' in energy with a Camel."

EVELYN CHANDLER, figure skater: "What an asset good digestion is! I smoke Camels during meals and after. They do help to keep my digestion in order."

GENE SARAZEN, golf champion: "I've walked, I guess, thousands of miles around golf courses with Camels. They never threw my nerves out of tune."

MRS. JOHN W. ROCKEFELLER, JR., society aviatrix: "I prefer Camels. I smoke as many as I please—they don't get on my nerves."

CAN PEOPLE REALLY TELL THE DIFFERENCE IN CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS?

The Best Answer is This...

Camels are the Largest-Selling cigarette in America

Year in and year out, Camel pays millions more for finer tobaccos. And smokers do appreciate the added pleasure this means to them!

CAMEL'S use of choicer, costlier tobaccos has been the subject of much discussion. The question has often been raised as to whether or not people could tell the difference.

The way smokers feel gives the answer! Camels are the largest-selling cigarette in America, and the world.

If you are not a Camel smoker, perhaps you, too, would enjoy a cigarette with a richer, cooler taste. Turn, then, to Camels. Put them to the *severest* test—smoke them *steadily*. You'll realize how true it is that there is no substitute for *costlier tobaccos*.

THE CAMEL CARAVAN
now on the air with a full-hour show!

Includes "Jack Oakie College" and Benny Goodman's "Swing School"! Sixty fast minutes of grand fun and music. Every Tuesday night at 9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic. Skillful blending brings out the full flavor of these choice tobaccos.

Copyright, 1937, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

RAY WINTERS, radio announcer: "Camels suit me! And that goes for my throat especially. Can't remember when Camels ever scratched my throat."

FRED McDANIEL, Texas rancher: "Me and Camels have been getting along mighty fine for 15 years. I never saw the beat of Camels."

MRS. VINCENT MURRAY, home-maker: "Believe me, I appreciate how mild Camels are! I smoke steadily. Camels don't leave any 'cigaretty' after-taste."

IRENE SHERWOOD, shopper: "Noon-time is one of my busiest times. That's why 'for digestion's sake'—smoke Camels' means so much to me."

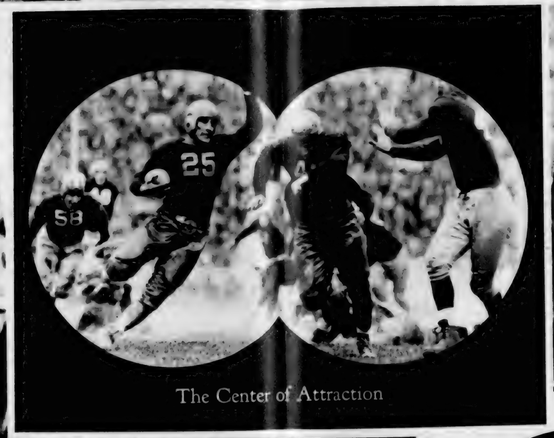
The Crowd Roars for Touchdowns . . .

At least two watch the Sideshow.

"We want a touchdown!"

Cheering makes one hungry, too!

"Hurray! They've done it again."



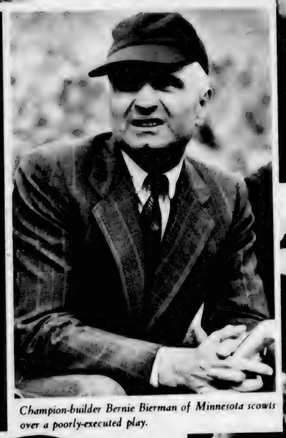
The Center of Attraction

"Boy, that was a real play!"

. . . While Coaches Fidget Fearfully

Nebraska's Biff Jones smokes continuously.

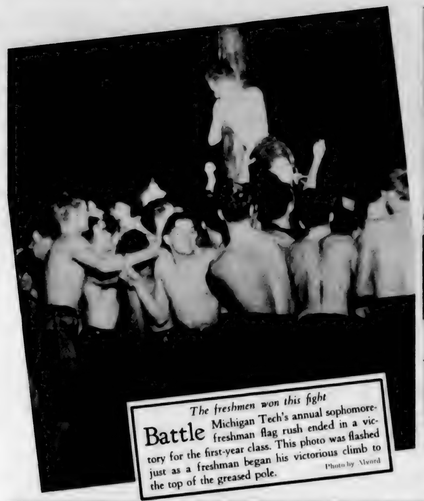
Amos Alonzo Stagg, College of the Pacific, is a finger-nail biter.



Champion-builder Bernie Bierman of Minnesota scowls over a poorly-executed play.

Kent State's Rosy Starn concentrates on every play.

Cornell's Carl Snavely ponders over his next move.



The freshmen won this fight

Battle Michigan Tech's annual sophomore-freshman flag rush ended in a victory for the first-year class. This photo was flashed just as a freshman began his victorious climb to the top of the greased pole. Photo by Alsterd

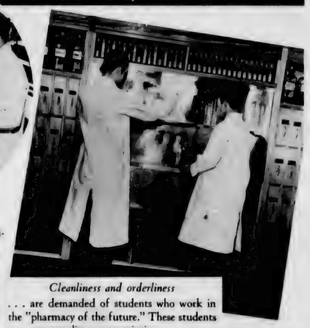
He came without any trousers

Exchange Andrew Dryburgh *(right)*, St. Andrew's University (Scotland) exchange student to Union College, was ordered by college officials here to exchange his pants, too, for they didn't approve of his native dress for regular campus attire. Photo by Featherstonhaugh.

Training Future Pharmacists In "Pharmacy of the Future"

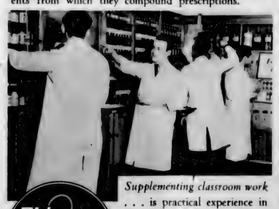
When U. S. citizens first purchased medicines from the corner apothecary, they gave little thought to the training of the dispenser. Today state laws require all pharmacists to be registered, and before they are granted licenses they must pass rigid examinations—examinations that require careful training. To provide this training 70 U. S. colleges of pharmacy annually dispense pharmaceutical learning to 10,000 students to add to the ranks of our 100,000 registered pharmacists.

Laboratory work is important
This student is learning how medicines are extracted from herbs.



Cleanliness and orderliness
. . . are demanded of students who work in the "pharmacy of the future." These students are compounding a prescription.

Herbs are the bases of many medicines
. . . and these students cultivate and prepare plants in their own greenhouse, later extract from them ingredients from which they compound prescriptions.



Supplementing classroom work
. . . is practical experience in the work of the average druggist in his prescription department.

Uniformly labelled bottles
. . . and containers make the model pharmacy orderly and easy to work in.

Students learn clerking and merchandising, too
Notice the absence of cosmetics, soda and sandwich counters in the model pharmacy.

This Is College

One of Digest's Behind-the-Screen Stories of Higher Education

It's a tough life for these freshmen

Button When Sophomore Pres. Dave Henniger, or any other sophomore, for that matter, orders Fenn College freshmen to "button," they must kneel and touch the buttons on their class caps.

Their problem must be a serious one

Exams . . . mean hurried pre-class cramming, and Patricia Stouffer and Betty DeCou, Drake University freshmen, seem to be taking an anticipated question very seriously.

He fled from China on Japanese death ship

Refugee Morris C. Caldwell *(right)*, Syracuse University student, is welcomed back to classes by Chancellor William P. Graham, after his return from the Chinese war zone. He made his escape aboard a Japanese ship loaded with dead and wounded soldiers.

Perfect
. . . are the lines of U. S. Military Academy cadets in a dress parade formation, caught in this unusual angle by the candid camera.
International

OL' JUDGE ROBBINS IN CALIFORNIA
AH, THERE, CHARLES— BUYING A NEW PIPE?
NOT ONLY THAT, JUDGE BUT MY FIRST PIPE, AND I'M GETTING AN INEXPENSIVE CORN COB. IF I DON'T MAKE A GOOD PIPE-SMOKING I WON'T BE OUT MUCH. WHAT TOBACCO WOULD YOU RECOMMEND, SIR?
THAT'S EASY, SON—THE SURE-EST GUARANTEE OF A THOROUGHLY SATISFYING SMOKE IS PRINCE ALBERT. I THINK THE PROPRIETOR WILL AGREE TO THAT
IS IT REALLY SO GOOD?
THE JUDGE IS RIGHT—RUNNING A STORE IN AN AUTO CAMP AS I DO, I SELL TOBACCO TO MOTORISTS FROM 48 STATES, AND PRINCE ALBERT IS MY LARGEST-SELLING BRAND
I'LL TRY A TIN!
GOSH, IF I'D KNOWN PA. WAS THIS MILD AND GOOD-TASTING I'D HAVE GOT IN ON IT LONG AGO
IF EVERY PIPE-SMOKER WOULD START WITH PA. THERE'D BE A LOT MORE STEADY PIPE-SMOKERS IN THIS WORLD
REMEMBER—YOU'RE SMOKING A PIPE FOR PLEASURE. NATURALLY, YOU WANT THE EXTRA ENJOYMENT OF PRINCE ALBERT'S NO-BITE MILDNESS AND FULL, RICH TASTE
SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N.C.
Copyright, 1937, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.
PRINCE ALBERT
CRIMP CUT LONG-BURNING PIPE AND CIGARETTE TOBACCO
2
PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE
50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

Flyer Right Half Taylor of Columbia University floats through the air with the help of Williams tacklers in the battle won by the Lions, 40 to 6. Acme

She's Wichita's typical freshman

Average Ernestine Klopstein, University of Wichita freshman, is the only member who measures up to the average of co-ed members of her class. She's 18 years old, weighs 117 pounds, and stands 5 feet and 3 inches tall.

Dummy building is the business of Marty Gilman, Connecticut State '29, who makes football practice equipment for many leading U. S. gridiron teams.

Another pass misses its goal

Incomplete . . . was the pass from Southern California's Granville Lansdell to Joe Shell when Owen Hansen rushed in from behind to knock down a heave that would have netted a nice gain. But it was only in a scrimmage session, so the spectators didn't groan. Acme

Ducking Pi Beta Phi pledges at the University of Arizona who do not do their daily chores are punished with a ducking in the sorority's backyard fish pool.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Gross

Collegiate Digest

Publication Office: 430 Sexton building, Minneapolis, Minn.
National Advertising Representative: National Advertising Service, Inc., New York, Chicago, Boston, San Francisco, Los Angeles.

LIBRARY OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Come on
Freshmen, Sophomores,
Snatch Those Prexies!

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Bisons,
Knock Those Owls
Off Their Lofty Perch!

Z 634

VOLUME XLI. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1937. NUMBER 9.

Plots Thicken As Kidnappers Draw Up Plans

Underclass Prexies Claim Own Strategy Boards Will Save Them

SET BATTLE OF WITS FOR TOMORROW NIGHT

By Harwood Rhodes

Bodyguards, spies, and intelligence departments were the subject of proposals at two meetings held separately by the freshman and sophomore classes this week. For the past few days speculation has run high as to the outcome of the spectacular coup d'etat scheduled for tomorrow night. Both of the class presidents, victims-to-be of kidnapping plots as the result of a revival of an ancient Bucknell tradition, have taken elaborate precautions to insure their safety.

Freshman generalissimo John Davis counts on practically all of the freshmen boys to lend their support. "I have absolute confidence in the boys to protect me," he declared in an interview, and added that his classmates regard the capture of the sophomore president as "in the bag." He said he didn't know exactly what the freshmen will do with Diblin if they get him, but they will take him somewhere off the campus "and make sure he stays there." Some of the freshmen talk of taking off their black ties in case they defeat the sophs, Davis reported.

On the opposing side, Joseph Diblin, sophomore president, announced that he has a certain strategy up his sleeve that will convert the sophomore class into one big smooth-running machine. He thinks his classmates have worked up plenty of spirit this year, having ignominiously watched the water company obliterate their swaggering 40's from the water tower. "But I hope the affair will be conducted in a sportsman-like manner throughout," Diblin ended his comments.

All in all, this event should provide an answer to the dryly sarcastic complaint of an editor of **The Bucknellian's** predecessor. Back in 1899, when it seemed likely that the class president kidnappings would be superceded, this editor wrote in **The Orange and Blue:** "We suppose that class 'scraps' are relics of barbarianism or vestigial remains which in the course of evolution should pass out of existence."

SIX SPELLERS CHOSEN; WILL VIE WITH TEMPLE

Spelling Bee Will Be Broadcast Over National Hook-Up Next Sunday

A spelling team of eight members will take part in a spelling bee against Temple on November 21, over a National Broadcasting Company hook-up. The broadcast, from Philadelphia, will be at 1:30 p. m.

Tryouts were held last Saturday. The three boys and three girls of each class who ranked at the top in the Freshman English placement tests competed.

The following were selected: Eleanor Frith, '41, Allan J. Rosenberg, '41, Philip Lifland, '40, Helen Kranzley, '41, Mary McCrina, '40, and Stephen Kraft, '40. The alternates are Marie Hirons, '41 and William K. Smith, '41.

Last year, Bucknell's women's team was defeated by Columbia.

Program Outlined for Homecoming Activities

Friday afternoon and Saturday morning—Golf Tournament.

Saturday—

10:30—Homecoming Parade.
1—Old Main Rededication.
2—Bucknell vs. Temple.
6—Alumni Banquet.
9—Alumni Ball.

Parade, One and One-Half Miles Long, To March at 10 A. M. Saturday Opening Homecoming Activities

Sixty-eight groups will appear in the Homecoming parade, Saturday morning, to inaugurate a new tradition in Pennsylvania colleges. It has been announced that the parade will be a mile and a half long and will take over an hour to pass one point. The units will assemble at 10 a. m. and the parade will get under way at 10:30.

At a special meeting of the joint college and business men's committee on Monday evening, five assistant marshals were appointed to aid Grand Marshal Lieutenant Colonel Samuel B. Wolfe in getting the parade started. They are Dr. Elwood S. Derr, marshal of Unit 1; Harold Sager, '38, marshal of Units 2 and 3; Elmer L. Wagner, marshal of Units 4 and 5; Paul M. Showalter, marshal of Units 6 and 7; and Dr. Ralph E. Page, marshal of Units 9 and 10.

A reviewing stand for alumni, the lodges, faculty members, and special guests of the University is being erected on the campus across from the President's House. Paul Hightower, as chief announcer, will broadcast the highlights of the parade as it passes the stand.

Will March Fast on Market

The parade will march East on Market street to First street, down First to St. Louis street, up St. Louis to Third street, then down University Avenue and West on Loomis street to North Field where it will disband. In order to participate in the parade, each single unit must be decorated in some way.

The line of march by units, with their scheduled places of formation are as follows:

Unit 1 will form at the Lewisburg high school with Dr. E. S. Derr as marshal. The unit will be composed of the Bucknell Band, Color Guard, Citizen's Electric Co., Lewisburg Chair and Furniture Co., Kappa Delta Rho fraternity, Business Men's Association, Union Motors Co., and the Sigma Chi fraternity.

Units 2 and 3 will form on South Eighth street with Harold Sager, '38, as marshal. These units will be comprised of the Mifflinburg high school band, Busser Supply Company, Boy Scouts, the Captured Class President, the Hershey American Legion Drum and Bugle Corp, Herman and Leiser, Lewisburg Motor Co., Rotarians, Firemen, Ladies Auxiliary to Firemen and Fire Police, the Red Cross, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Units 4 and 5 will form on North Eighth street with Elmer L. Wagner as marshal. These units will be comprised of the Mt. Carmel high school band, Dreisbach's, Lindig Auto Company, Delta Sigma fraternity, Lions Club, Camp Fire Girls, Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, Kratzer-Dull Drum and Bugle Corps, Wise's Radio Store, Hotel Lewisburger, Student Campus Club, V. and N. Motor Company, Alpha Phi Delta fraternity, and the American Legion.

Units 6 and 7 will form on North Seventh street with Paul M. Showalter, Esq., as marshal. These units will include the Northumberland high school band, Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, Birchard's Purity, Meachum's Garage, Democrats, Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity, Junior Civic Club, Halfway Drum and Bugle Corps, Smith's Drug Store, Kappa Sigma fraternity, Beyer and Fortner Inc., Phi Lambda Theta fraternity, Republican Committee, and the Reliable Furniture Company.

Units 8 and 9 will form on South Seventh street with Dr. Ralph E. Page as marshal. These units will include the Treverton Community Band, Bechtel's, Young Republicans, Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, J. and F. Service Station, Alph Chi Mu fraternity, Good and Maurer's Food Market, Milton Drum Corps, Reedy Furniture Store, Peerless Laundry, Dairy Lunch, Farley's Barber Shop, and the 103rd Cavalry Band of Northumberland.

Five large cups to be awarded to the winning entrants in the various classifications are now on display in the window of the Citizens' Electric Company on Market street.

Spirit Committee Plans Pep Rally

Mass Meeting to Take Place on Loomis Field Friday at 4 O'clock

Student enthusiasm for the Temple game, slowly mounting through the week with the distribution of "Beat Temple" tags and the appearance of banners on the campus, will flare up tomorrow afternoon with the climax pep rally of the football season.

The mass meeting, arranged by the School Spirit Committee of the Student-Faculty Congress, will be held at 4 o'clock on Loomis Field immediately following the varsity soccer game between the University of Delaware and the Bison booters.

No long speeches are planned; instead there will be a brief peppy session designed to prepare the student body for the Homecoming classic.

Fifteen hundred lapel tags bearing the admonition "Beat Temple" have been distributed to students and faculty members. Placards have been posted, and new cheers have been concocted by the cheerleaders.

Frederick Igler, '12, To Speak Here Sunday

Frederick B. Igler, '12, will speak on "Talking ad Infinitum", in Student Church Sunday night. Mr. Igler will also appear in the Baptist Church Sunday morning, talking on "Teaching Tomorrow."

At the present time, Mr. Igler is Secretary of the C. A. staff at the University of Pennsylvania and minister to the Baptist students there.

Who's Who at Bucknell

Copies of Bucknell's "Who's Who in Education", a directory containing information about 500 Bucknellians in the field of education, will be for sale Saturday in the education office and in the lobby of Old Main. The booklet sells for 25 cents per copy.

Stanley Davies Here Next Week

Outstanding Social Leader Gives Next Chapel Talk; 2nd Address At Night

Stanley P. Davies, '12, one of the nation's outstanding social work leaders, will speak on the campus twice next Thursday, in chapel at 11 a. m., and in the evening at an open meeting sponsored by the Sociology Club.

Mr. Davies, who is now serving his second term as president of the Family Welfare Association of America, will discuss "Social Work in the Modern World" at chapel Thursday morning.

In the evening, speaking at 8:00 o'clock in the auditorium of the Vaughan Literature Building, he will describe "The Role of Private Social agencies in the Developing Social Work Program."

Reception Planned

Immediately after the meeting a reception will be held in the lounge of the Literature Building. Both the evening meeting and the reception will be open to the public.

Active in alumni affairs, Mr. Davies is chairman of an alumni committee, consisting also of Dr. Edward Humphrey, '26, and Dr. George Stevenson, '15, which is making recommendations in the field of mental hygiene to the University administration.

From 1919 to 1933 Mr. Davies was associate secretary of the State Charity Aid Association of New York. Except for one year, 1923, when he served on the Bucknell faculty as professor of sociology, he was director of the New York State Committee on Mental Hygiene from 1919 to 1932.

Headed Society

In 1923 he was made general director of the Charity Organization Society of New York which operates under a board of directors headed by Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

(Continued on Page 4.)

Largest Homecoming Celebration in History Expected Saturday With Old Main Rededication, Parade, and Grid Game Attracting Thousands

TO REDEDICATE "OLD MAIN"
At Bucknell Homecoming

The focal point of Homecoming activities will be rebuilt Old Main, pictured above, the University's most important building, to be rededicated Saturday at 1 p. m. in a ceremony which Arnaudd C. Marts, acting president, and Judge J. Warren Davis, of Trenton, N. J., acting chairman of the Board of Trustees, will speak.

'Underrated'

So dance bands critics say of little known "Woody" Herman who will play here for the Alumni Ball Saturday night.

Student Speaks At Press Meet

W. Edward Robertson, '38, managing editor of **The Bucknellian**, will be a speaker Friday afternoon at an editorial round-table to be held in connection with the semi-annual meeting of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States at Lehigh University, Bethlehem.

Representatives of **The Bucknellian** at the convention will be Robertson and W. Paul Silvius, '38, business manager of the paper. The meeting begins Friday afternoon and will end Saturday evening with a banquet at the Hotel Bethlehem.

Dr. Neil Carothers, dean of Lehigh's school of business administration and a prominent economist, will speak at the banquet.

John E. Stempel, managing editor

(Continued on page 4.)

Wing To Explain 'Mike' Technique

Radio Expert to Demonstrate Dramatics in Broadcasting; Unique Lecture Offered

Basil Wing, author, actor, and playwright, will come to the campus Saturday, November 20, for a unique lecture-demonstration of microphone technique.

Titled "Spotlight and Microphone", the demonstration will be conducted by Mr. Wing, who conducts the weekly spelling bee over a National Broadcasting Company network in the auditorium of the Vaughan Literature Building beginning at 11 a. m.

The lecture will be held at 11 a. m., while the practical demonstration of microphone technique will begin at 2 p. m. also in the Literature Auditorium.

In the practical demonstration Mr. Wing's method is to select a group of students to direct them in presenting scenes from his popular radio play, "Theme in Omar's Garden." These scenes are then presented as they would be in the theatre.

Then Mr. Wing conducts a rehearsal of the same scenes for radio presentation, using the same actors to show clearly the difference between stage and radio technique.

Budget tickets will admit all students to both the lecture and the demonstration.

The day following the demonstration here a Bucknell spelling team will compete in the bee conducted by Mr. Wing.

Sign Hudson-DeLange For Soph Cotillion

The Hudson-DeLange orchestra has definitely been contracted for the Sophomore Cotillion, it was announced this week. Tickets for the dance, to be held December 10, will go on sale November 17. The price of admittance will be $2.50 per couple.

'Woody' Herman Will Play for Dance Closing Day's Program

PLAQUE TO BE UNVEILED AT OLD MAIN CEREMONY

By Carl Stauffer

From the moment they register Saturday morning, till the last strains of "Woody" Herman's dance rhythms returning Bucknell alumni will take which Alumni Secretary Charles McD. Morris predicts will eclipse all former Homecomings.

In addition to the usual Homecoming football game, banquet, ball, and golf tournament, this year's celebration will have new features in the form of a parade, the rededication of Old Main, and presidential kidnapping by the freshman and sophomore classes. As a result of this enlarged program, alumni interest has been increased, according to Secretary Morris.

Attention will be centered, at 1 o'clock on the rededication of re-built Old Main. An interesting part of the event will be the unveiling of a plaque honoring the modest benefactor whose name has hitherto been withheld and whose contribution made possible the re-building of the center section of Old Main. Acting President Marts and Judge J. Warren Davis, chairman of the board of trustees, will speak. Songs by a double quartet from the Girl's Glee Club will complete the dedication.

Alumni Ball at 9.

At 9 o'clock, both alumni members and undergraduates will pay tribute to "Woody" Herman, reigning king of swing for the evening. This dance has been planned through the cooperation of the Alumni Association, and the recently-formed "B" club. Woody Herman comes to the campus from the Normandy Ballroom in Boston, and with the hearty sanction of **Metronome**, the authoritative magazine of dance music and bands that calls Herman's band "the most underrated band of all", and predicts skyrocketing success for it. Alumni Secretary Morris cited the fact that the selection of a "name" band is a change from the usual practice of hiring small local dance bands.

Decision by himself brought on by prolonged excitement, the alumni members will seek out the Homecoming Banquet after the football game. The Women's Dining Hall will be the scene of this banquet, and turkey and fresh strawberry sundaes will be outstanding on the menu. As a reminder of the Alumni contributions toward Old Main's re-building, a picture of the completed structure will appear on each individual menu. President Marts will again speak to the alumni; he will be the only speech at the banquet.

In accordance with the precedent set by previous Homecomings, the Men's Glee Club will entertain the homecomers with Bucknell songs. Outstanding on their program is a new Bucknell football song written by Cam Rutledge, '39.

Parade to Start Festivities

A Homecoming parade will serve to begin the festivities on Saturday morning. This parade has been made possible through the cooperation of both campus and town organizations, who have entered a total of 68 entries in the procession.

After the rededication of Old Main, the epic battle between the Temple Owl and the Bucknell Bison will take place in Memorial Stadium.

All alumni will have an opportunity to enter the Alumni Golf Tournament, to be held at the University Golf Course, Friday afternoon and Saturday morning. Malcolm Musser, in charge of the tournament, reports that only a few of the expected registrations are in, and that "Big" Coz Seeman, winner for the last two years, is expected to compete this year. This competition is open to both men and women.

—BEAT TEMPLE—

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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The Bucknellian is published weekly during the college year at the University Print Shop, North Fifth Street, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Anonymous contributions will not be published. Names will not be published if confidence is requested. Letters to the editor should not exceed 350 words in length.

Annual subscription, $1.50, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter at the Lewisburg postoffice. Professor Lewis E. Theiss, faculty adviser.

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1937.

Kidnapping

"Revive tradition of kidnapping presidents to supplant annual water tower painting."

—Headline in 'Bucknellian.'

HOMECOMING EVE (1937 VERSION)
or "Joe Diblin and John Davis Talk Things Over."

"It was the night before Homecoming
And all through the Quad
Not a president was stirring—
Not any more than he could help."

8:23 p. m.: (Quavering voice from top branches of tree near Chem Lab) "There are two schools of thought on this business of kidnapping class presidents. Just because we both happen to be of the 'old school', it is illogical to assume that our opponents' case has no merit."

8:24 p. m.: (Muffled voice from beneath bridge by Chem Lab) "True, John, true. It has long been recognized that feathered bipeds of similar plumage tend to congregate gregariously. And now that we are on the subject of feathered bipeds of similar plumage, a band of shrieking knaves approaches. I suggest a shift."

9:45 p. m.: (Hollow voice from brush heap near Gym) "Since the beginning of time, man has indulged in this barbarous pastime of seeking out and detaining by force unlucky ones of his own class. To meditate on its utterly primitive aspect is a question seriously whether man has advanced intellectually, even with the revelation of great scientific truths."

9:45 p. m.: (Hoarse whisper from rear of baker's truck parked by Gym) "True, John, true. But do not weep copiously over the loss of lacteal fluid extracted from the female of the bovine species. We must progress slowly, except when underclassmen draw near, which is now, when it is advisable to change the scene of our tete-a-tete.

11:33 p. m.: (Raucous voice from topmost rung on flagpole) "It is not enough merely to deplore man's state. Admiration of man's inherent nobility, ignoring for the moment his vast capacity for cruelty, prompts one to suggest far reaching panaceas for his abject state, Joe. I hold no brief for out-and-out reformation, but desire only to impart a stronger flame to man's waning intellectual spark."

11:59 p. m.: (Rasping voice from beneath bench on lower campus) "True, John, true. The obvious plethora of rabid reformers stirs me to point out that it is inadvisable to enumerate one's domestic poultry prior to their emergence from the shelled membrane. By raising myself to the highest possible level, I hope to make the world that much better. I am content to let the rest of mankind work out its own destiny. Our horde of foes again approaches."

12:53 a. m.: (Ringing voice from barrel near Taylor Hall) "It is not amiss, Joe, to point out that in seven minutes we shall be again free of this intolerable, unceasing flight. The screeching mob again nears; I fear escape is impossible."

12:59 a. m.: (Tremulous tones from sewer pipe near Hunt Hall) "True, John, true. Let us go quietly."

—BEAT TEMPLE—

A Promising Keynote

"To have fraternities work with the Social Committee to bring about what they themselves want to do, rather than have the Social Committee work on the fraternities to force them to do what they should do"—the view set forth by Dr. Robert L. Sutherland, co-chairman of the University committee to advise campus groups on social matters, is one engendered by practical intelligence.

At a series of meetings of the fraternity and sorority social chairmen with Dr. Sutherland and Dean Dorothy Dyer, various rules were clarified, some revoked, and the way cleared for further progress toward re-adjustment of social rules.

Rather than burdening the agenda of the meeting with picayune points that delineated closely between moral and immoral behavior, the chairmen sounded the keynote of making members of fraternities and sororities more responsible for their own behavior.

The much-criticized rule allowing no dancing on the third floor during dances is now left to the discretion of the host group and their chaperons, with the recognition that whatever arrangements are made shall be clearly understood and rigidly observed.

What will the social groups do with their newly-gained mandate? If the fraternities and sororities through their own carelessness or irresponsibility fail to exercise intelligently their new power, it will hamper future efforts toward the saner and freer social relationship for which they have been striving.

We are confident they will not fail.

A Significant Ceremony

This weekend, for the first time in 17 years, Homecoming will be something more important than a football game set in a congenial atmosphere of backslapping alumni, squealing coeds and paont be-daubed freshmen.

An era of significant progress in the development of the University will be signalized Saturday afternoon at one o'clock when a re-dedication ceremony for Old Main takes place on the south steps of the reconstructed building.

At the same time students will learn the name of the hitherto anonymous benefactor whose gifts have been largely responsible for the rebuilding of Old Main, for it has been announced that a bronze plaque honoring the donor will be unveiled in the central section during the ceremony.

With this formal acknowledgement that Old Main is reopened and rededicated to the cause of education, one phase of the college's progress will be ended, with another stage already forecast by events during the past few months.

As long as ruined Old Main stood on the brow of the hill, its blackened center section darkening the campus skyline, students and faculty alike could not help sensing an unmistakeable air of depression. As long as the debris of the 1932 fire dominated the Men's Quadrangle scene, any advances the college made in other directions appeared like misguided effort.

Now that the University's physical plant has been improved by the rebuilding of Old Main and is about to have another needed addition—a new gymnasium—Homecoming of 1937 may mark the acceleration of progress in all fields—academic and extracurricular.

GONE WITH 'THE WATER-TOWER—another Bucknell tradition. That new silver overcoat brings up the question: Is Bucknell losing one of its few remaining traditions, or are we finally growing up and acting our age? I guess it's all in the way you look at it.

THE KAPPA SIGS were on the spot the other day, when Bucknell's Phi Gam candidate, Waddell, lost out in the majority race in Pittsburgh. He lost to Cornelius D. Scully, a Kappa Sig, and the boys didn't know whether they should cheer for a fraternity brother, or lament for our alumnus. Instead of doing either, they are content with just looking smug when a Phi Gam is around, and elections are discussed.

THE SIGMA CHIS and the Phi Psis have started the ball rolling in the matter of exchange dinners, and reciprocal open houses. It is a good idea for the bettering of school spirit, and should be followed out by other houses as well.

AT THIS POINT students are still wondering what the idea is in regards to the many winding paths around the quadrangle. It seems that one such path forgot to wind itself along the West side of the library, and students now returning to the dorms from the Engineering Building have to go path finding.

HAD THE CHAPEL SPEAKER last week been sitting where I was when he made the assertion that God didn't try to change the world in four years, he would have overheard Dr. Sutherland muse, "No, but he made it in seven days."

PRIZE BONER of them all was uncovered this week when the school tried to install its new motion picture machine in the Lit Building. It seems that there was a nice large room made for the purpose of showing motion pictures, but unfortunately someone forgot to insert any electricity outlets.

WHERE OH WHERE can the new cornerstone be. The question is on the lips of many, as work on the new gym goes gaily on, and the cornerstone is nowhere in sight.

I'VE OFTEN HEARD about it, but it remained for Bucknell's chapter of Alpha Phi Delta to uncover a freshman who uses a sign to aid him in hitch-hiking. It reads, "I would appreciate a ride to the next town." Well, he's polite about it anyhow. .

Japan Economically, Not Politically, Justified in Chinese Invasion, Says Christian Century Correspondent

Japan is economically, though not politically justified in seeking to expand in China, T. P. Brumbaugh, director of the Wesleyan Foundation in Japanese Universities and Japan correspondent of the Christian Century, said in speaking to 300 students assembled in the auditorium of the Vaughan Literature Building Saturday morning. He pointed out that need for expansion, need for natural resources, fear of Russia, and a desire to protect other nations' interests in China have prompted Japan to send its military machine against the Chinese.

Thirteen years a resident of Tokyo, Mr. Brumbaugh sought to present an unbiased discussion of the Far Eastern conflict and the forces which caused it.

"Japan's seventy million inhabitants live in an area no larger than Montana, only 20 percent of which is fit for cultivation," Mr. Brumbaugh said in describing Japan's economic plight.

Are Expansion-Minded

For years the Japanese have been "expansion-minded", finding that their peoples were unwelcomed by other nations. They first tried to add to the usable land by converting heretofore uncultivated land, then by spreading out to smaller islands in the vicinity. Neither supplied the coal or oil necessary to the industrial development, slowed by the lack of resources.

Russia, undergoing a slow revitalizing process after the Russo-Japanese War, became an increasing threat to the security of Japan, and is today a strong factor in accounting for Japan's vigilance.

Russian encroachment in northern China, their increasing threat of communism, as opposed to the capitalism of Japan, and the imminence of the Soviet military threat, all contribute to Japan's uneasiness, according to Mr. Brumbaugh.

New Japanese Resistance

China's unification, which started in 1927 with Chiang Kai Shek's march on Nanking, seemed to be a prelude to a new policy of Japanese resistance, in the eyes of the Island peoples, Mr. Brumbaugh indicated.

The conversion of the five northern Chinese provinces into a buffer state against the Sovietizing influence, similar to Manchuria, is one of the current military aims of the Japanese, Mr. Brumbaugh explained in outlining the development of the current stage of the conflict.

Visiting the Wesleyan Foundation here in a year's furlough from his duties in the Far East, Mr. Brumbaugh was the second to speak here on the Oriental situation, following Dr. T. Z. Koo, internationally-known Chinese, who presented his country's side of the conflict.

Song by Alumnus To Be Introduced By Band, Glee Club

'Go Bisons', Marching Song by Cam Rutledge, '34, Homecoming Feature

"GO BISONS"

Go Bisons up the field
It's Bucknell today!
Rip that opponents' line and we'll
show them that the
Orange and the Blue is bound to
Wave forth in victory, to do or to die
Bisons fight the foe with all your
might
For it's Bucknell today.
Chorus:
Thunder On! Thunder On! To victory
Thunder On! Thunder On! Make history
Our Bucknell is going to win today.
(Repeat Chorus)

These are the words of the new marching song whose melody and music were written by Cam Rutledge, '34, who was very active while at school in band and orchestra work. This march will be featured by the band on Homecoming Day and by the Men's Glee Club at the Alumni Banquet.

Also, at the banquet, William Kelchner, '39, bass, and William Crum, '41, baritone, will sing Scott's "Lochinvar" by Hammond; Thomas Cann, '41, tenor, will sing "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" in a "Fred Waring" type of arrangement by Professor Le Mon, Kearns and McHose; the Glee Club will sing a "Bucknell Medley" from a special arrangement by Professor LeMon.

The entire 94 members of the Glee Club are planning to give an hour concert for the Williamsport Consistory on November 18, at which time they will be entertained at dinner.

—BEAT TEMPLE—

Mrs. Brown, '23, Is Successful in Writing Poems

Appearing in the **Good Housekeeping** magazine this month is a poem by Dorothy Markham Brown, '23. Her husband, Hobart Brown, '21, is principal of the Roselle Park, N. J. High School.

By permission of **Good Housekeeping**, the poem is reprinted below.

A GROWING-UP SON

It seems but such a little while
Since he was playing at my knee,
And when I spoke to him, my eyes
Would downward turn his face to see.
And now, in just a few short years,
(Oh God, how short the years can be!)
My eyes must upward turn, for then
He will be looking down on me.

Dear God, if in the years gone by
I have been in some measure fit
To merit childhood's unturned gaze,
And only quail a little bit,
Please help me in the coming years
A nobler woman yet to be—
That when his eyes must downward turn,
His soul will still look up to me.

Letters

Andover Newton Theological School
Newton Center, Mass.,
November 1, 1937.

To The Editor:

What is the outcome of the recent discussion on your editorial page of N. F. A. curtailment and government aid to students? Have the Bucknell students shown any interest in the question? Are you confronted with the problem of trying to catch student opinion that isn't there? I hope not, and trust that a number of students have expressed themselves to you and to the **Bucknellian.**

The problem raised is a fundamental one which we and the next generation must face. In our country, where there are four million youth between the ages of 16 and 24 in school, eight million at work, and a "forgotten five million" who are neither at work nor in school (source: U. S. Office of Education), does that create a national problem for the national government, or one for American individualistic economy to solve?

My concern is that the problem be met, that the youth be given an opportunity to work or go to school, and that they have the help of intelligent vocational guidance. That is, I trust, your concern, too.

Our problem arises in how we are going to meet these needs. Then, how can we at the same time do it in a way to avoid the obvious dangers of handing it on a silver platter and destroy "individual initiative"? It is not an easy problem.

Your answer appears to lie in the direction of trust that the problem will solve itself, or that the dangers of trying to solve it are too great to attempt it.

My view is that we cannot beg the problem, and in facing it, I see little hope that it will solve itself.

I maintain that to provide an opportunity for work on education for the five million of our age who can get neither, is a social necessity and a good investment. I have faith enough to believe that the leaders of the American people are intelligent enough to work out some forward steps in meeting the problem, and that they can do it in a way to avoid or overcome the risks envolved.

I hope the Bucknell students will have enough concern over this problem to evolve some convictions of their own, and give some leadership in college and after towards meeting it.

Sincerely yours,
Clinton A. Condict.

Calendar

Thursday, November 11
2:30-3:30—Gym class, Playroom.
7:00-8:00—Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
7:00-8:00—Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.
8:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

Friday, November 12
4:30-5:30—Band Drill.
4:30-5:30—Debating, Taylor 104.
7:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
Soccer—Delaware, Home.
Frosh Football—Temple, Away.
S. C. C. Open House—Student Union Room.
Delta Sigma Dance, House.

Saturday, November 13
Homecoming.
Football—Temple, Home.
Alumni Banquet.
"B" Club Dance.
Rededication of Old Main.

Sunday, November 14
Student Church.
Fred B. Igler, '15, U. of P.

Monday, November 15
4:30-5:30—Debating, Taylor 104.
6:45-7:30—Mixed Chorus, Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.
7:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

Tuesday, November 16
2:30-3:30—Gym class, Playroom.
7:30—Student Campus Club, Playroom.
8:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

Wednesday, November 17
11:00 a. m.—Physic's Exam., Bucknell Hall.
4:30-5:30—Debating, Taylor 104.
7:30—Band, Bucknell Hall.
7:30—Delta Phi Alpha, Lit. Aud.

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The Man On The Hill

By Hal Kierce

With the erection of Old Main and the establishment of the Dormitory Council, life on the hill has become worthwhile. Heretofore it was necessary to amuse one's self by water fights, room-stacking, and various other unique pranks which help to rid the erstwhile student of excess energy. These methods of self-entertainment have been dissolved by the varied dormitory interest groups under adequate counseling. An interest in dormitory life is regained so is interest in the average man on the hill.

What do they do? What is dormitory life like? Although the great majority of upperclassmen have experienced life in the dorms, they will find that the present modes of dormitory life are far different from their time. It is the purpose of this column to acquaint the uninitiated into the vagaries of dormitory life and personalities.

Karl Claus, third floor East College counselor, is still talking about the freshman who came to him late one Saturday evening and asked for some camphor ice. As the frosh was applying the ice, he remarked, "Boy, what freshman girls we have at Bucknell!"

To diminutive Fred Golden goes the prize for the week's boner. Thinking the literary contribution box in the hall of the Literature Building a collection box for the unfortunate Chinese students, he dropped his contribution, a penny, into the slot.

That mechanically-minded freshman who was so diligently building a boat in one of the dormitory rooms earlier in the semester, finally bought a four cylinder outboard motor..... Now all he needs is the boat to place it on and the water to put it in.

Three West College boys, John Fahringer, "Ric" Brown, and Ray Nanker, were a bit nettled the other day when Counselor Blanche Reform set them that they would be unable to have female company in their rooms. It seems that they adopted Julia, a hound, for a house pet, and dormitory regulations frown on such action.

Bill Bulley didn't have any such trouble keeping pets in his room on the fourth floor East College. Bill's hobby is breeding tropical fish and he brought a dozen or so of his best-behaving fish to college with him.

Lou McKee is stocking his room full of medicines and pills to take care of the second floor East College boys, who have affectionately dubbed him "House-Mother."

With the glaring headlights of passing autos blinding him, Paul Lifland, of West College, took a dare and walked the entire length of the six-inch wide handrail on the bridge across the Susquehanna River. To steady his nerves for this feat, he had previously climbed to the top of one of the 30-feet high bridge arches. He attributes his success modestly to his "dominant will power."

In one of the recent organized bull-sessions, Professor Peterson was quoted as having said, "Hitler is advocating the increasing of the population of Germany. He is trying to create larger families and better children.....but he isn't doing anything about the matter himself!" How Bull-sessions have changed!

Big Apple Craze Takes Bucknell By Storm

By Jean Kirby

It's taking the country by storm. Everybody's doing it! But what we do and how we do it is as far from the original as it is from here to where it started, Columbia, South Carolina. (Burns and Allen, however, would have it that Adam and Eve were the innovators of "The Big Apple").

The originators' rendition is not the trucked-up version of the Charleston that we are likely to see at fraternity dances. It is a wild, impressionistic frenzy, as unpredictable as the harmony of a negro melody; and like a negro melody, it is impassioned with a jungle fever.

The Bucknell version seems to be a sort of expurgated African war dance, with exaggeration of Virginia Reel respectability and Indian bow wow crudeness. There is no set routine to follow. As many may take part as can join in a circle on the dance floor, and it may keep up as long as the leader chooses, or until the performers' endurance expires. The only requirements are agility in modern dance steps, an acquaintance with the lingo called out by the leader, and, above all, extraordinary durability, and suppleness of a contortionist.

The idea, in general, is for a crowd to have a good time. It serves, as the 'Paul Jones' did in its heyday as a means of pepping up the party.

Prompted by hot and loud music the dancers coming through the crowd into the Big Apple, begin turning and twisting. They form a circle—a circle that whirls about propelled by syncopation. The dancers cavort; girls back away and twist while the men cling and sway. What goes on from here is all lined up by the barker. He may call out: "Swing high!" (which is the signal for the girls to move clockwise); or "Swing low!" (which puts them in reverse). He continues with "Truck on down,—Suzy-Q back. Meet you 'round the corner in half an hour. Double Truck; shake your little finger; throw in a Charleston step or two." The leader may then signal for one couple to 'shine', while the others, each on one knee, cheer them on. They shag, stomp, truck, Suzy-Q, jug. It's the blackberries. The music gets louder. The big appleers get hotter. When this pair is exhausted another takes their place. And, thus, the dance gains momentum. The orchestra flings out strains of a hot, swing tune. The noise is terrific. The onlookers, with vacant eyes, and open mouths might well think themselves in Africa.

Mathematics Fraternity Makes Big Strides In Instruction

"Our Beta Chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon, Honorary Mathematics fraternity, though small in the size of its membership, has accomplished a great deal in instruction and entertainment," claimed Dr. C. H. Richardson, faculty advisor to the organization, at the initial meeting of the society in the Literature Building Monday evening.

After welcoming aspirants he outlined the qualifications for membership; 80 percent average in all subjects, 85 percent in mathematics, and completion of calculus; and explained the policy of having student members, advanced in mathematics, present original investigations and research papers on topics of interest.

Fritz Everett, '38, exemplified this feature of Pi Mu Epsilon by giving an illustrative talk on trisecting the angle, a feat which is impossible with the euclidian instruments of construction, the straight edge and the compass.

At the conclusion of the session, an open meeting to which freshmen as well as upperclassmen were invited, Professor William T. MacCreadie amused the students with his new game of "Squares". Refreshments were served in the lounge and the meeting was then adjourned by Ernest E. Blanche, '38, president of the organization.

Counselors and Dormitory Men Attend Picnic At Cowan

Sixty residents of the dormitories with their respective counselors attended the dormitory picnic at Cowan Lodge last Saturday afternoon.

The men participated in a Round-Robin softball tournament and a few games of touch-football. Under the direction of Counselors Karl Claus, '39, and Warren Egee, '38, a tasty supper was prepared and served. Gathering around the campfire, the group toasted marshmallows and sang.

The Dormitory Counsel had as their guests Professors Charles Bond and John S. Gold, and Forrest Brown, C. A. Secretary. Professor Garman assisted in providing transportation.

C.A. Players Choose 'Valiant' As First Production Of This Year

The C. A. Players, the new name chosen for the C. A. Drama group, have selected for their first production, a one-act play, "The Valiant", by Holworthy Hall and Robert Middlemass.

This play, under the direction of Nancy Shields, '38, will be presented on December 5. The action of the story takes place in the warden's office of a large prison, prior to the execution of James Dyke, prisoner.

Although tryouts have been held, there are still technical positions open to those who desire them. Those who are interested, will please get in touch with Forrest Brown at the C. A. office.

Educational Book Published By McMurray, '14

J. Fred McMurray, '14, has had published recently a book entitled "The School Master Chats." The book has been successful in educational circles, and has already gone into two editions.

Dr. McMurray is principal of the Roosevelt Junior High School, in Williamsport, Pa.

FROM SUITES . . . . and CHAPTER ROOMS

Kappa Delta

Clementine Hires, '38, entertained her parents Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hires of Philadelphia, and Dr. and Mrs. David Green, and their daughter, Miss Doris Anne Green of Salem, New Jersey, over the past weekend.

Sue Atkins, '38, spent last Sunday at her home in York.

Connie Krautter, '38, spent the past weekend at her home in Newfoundland, Pa.

The chapter's annual pledge dance was held last Saturday evening in Tustin Gym. The chaperones were Professor and Mrs. C. H. Richardson.

Marge Bastedo, '39, spent the past weekend at Cornell University where she attended House Party.

******

Delta Delta Delta

Tau chapter advisor, Mrs. Perrin, will visit the chapter next week for three days. Mrs. Perrin is a National Officer of the sorority.

Arrena Smith, '38, spent the weekend in Philadelphia where she attended the Penn State-University of Pennsylvania game on Saturday afternoon.

Sally Reifsnyder, '38, spent the past weekend at her home in Norristown.

The local chapter held a party in the suite Friday night. Guests of honor were Doris Kroether, '39, and Pete Van Wie, '39.

******

Alpha Chi Omega

Marion Osborne, '34, Ruth Van Leuven, '37, Mildred Wiley, '36, and Helen Harris, ex-'39, visited the chapter the past weekend.

The annual pledge dance was held Saturday evening in Larison Living Room.

A tea was held by the pledges in Hunt Hall Living Room on Friday afternoon.

******

Delta Zeta

Florence Hohnbaum, '39, spent the past weekend at Lafayette College where she attended Interfraternity Ball.

Some of the chapter members drove over to Danville on Sunday afternoon to visit Catherine Schatz, '37, who is training in laboratory work at the Geisinger Hospital.

******

Pi Beta Phi

Jeanne Steele, '41, will spend the coming weekend at State College where she will attend Houseparty.

Betty Scott, '38, will return to the campus for Homecoming.

Jane Raymond, '38, and her sister Fern Raymond, '41, will spend the coming weekend at their home in Corry.

******

Phi Gamma Delta

Edward McFarland, brother of Paul McFarland, '32, visited the chapter the past weekend.

Curt Wagner, '35, visited the chapter last Sunday.

Tom Hopkins, '38, spent the past weekend at his home in Ridley Park.

Roy Good, '39, was the guest of Glover Cook, '39, in Elbertson, Georgia, the past weekend.

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Sigma Chi

Justin M. Kunkel, Grand praetor of Uniontown, head of the local province, visited the chapter over the past weekend.

Albert Cheponis, ex-'39, of Philadelphia and Ronald White of Drexel visited the chapter over the past weekend.

Jack Johnson, '39, entertained Walter Babbitt, '40, and Howard Griffin, '40, at his home in Scranton last Sunday.

Walter Babbitt, '40, Jack Steele, '41, Dick Scott, '41, Robert Heckler, '39, and Howard Griffin, '40, visited Harrisburg last Saturday evening.

The local chapter exchanged dinner dates with the local chapter of Phi Kappa Psi last Friday night. Open House was held after dinner at the Phi Psi house for members of both fraternities and their guests.

Gwnat Palmer of Penn State visited William Gibson, '40, over the past weekend.

Dusty Rhodes, of the Penn State chapter of Sigma Chi, visited the chapter last Monday evening.

******

Sigma Alpha Mu

Dr. and Mrs. Gregory and Dr. Gathings were entertained by the chapter last Wednesday evening.

The first chapter dance of the present school term is tentatively scheduled for December 4.

Nathan Shapiro, '22, of the University of Pennsylvania, former Chapter adviser, and the parents of Harry Stromberg, '41, were guests of the chapter over the past weekend.

"The Partitioning of Palestine" opened a brief discourse by Frederick Koshkin, '38, as the topic of discussion in the Jewish services and forum held in the chapter room last Friday night. The services and forums are held every Friday evening, and all persons are invited to attend.

Milton Hample, '38, Norman Flachs, '37, and Manny Hirsh, '39, returned to their homes in Elmira, N. Y., Newark, N. J., and New York City respectively, over the past weekend.

******

Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sikma's annual pledge dance was held at the chapter house the past weekend. Credit for it's success goes to Clyde Clemens, '38, who was in charge of all arrangements. Many alumni as well as other visitors were present. Alumni visitors included Charles Gwynne, '26, Earl Deacon, Robert Gundaker, Lewis Mauer, all of '37, also Wayne Arny, ex-'39.

Glenn Schweikle ex-'39, visited with the chapter during the past week.

******

Phi Kappa Psi

The Sigma Chis and Phi Psis held an exchange dinner on Friday the 5th, followed by a joint "open-house" in the Phi Psi house.

Al Shute and Bob Gunter, '39, spent the weekend in Philadelphia attending the State-Penn game.

John Prouty and Howard Scott motored to New York City to attend a sociological meeting.

John Stevens, '40, spent the weekend in Towanda.

Horace Lowe, '40, visited the Gettysburg chapter Saturday.

Dr. T. P. Brumbaugh was a dinner guest during his campus visit.

Joe Reid, '40, visited his parents in Westfield, N. J.

Delta Sigma

The chapter will hold their annual pledge dance this Friday evening at the chapter house. The music will be furnished by Art Wendel and his Hotel Altamont Orchestra from Hazelton. The chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. Robert Sutherland and Professor and Mrs. Frederick Parker.

William Elcome, '36, and Paul Van Leuven were house guests at the chapter over the weekend.

Kenneth Slifer, '26, spoke in chapel this morning.

Last Friday the chapter had as its luncheon guest Dr. Brumbaugh, who spoke to a group of students in the morning.

******

Lambda Chi Alpha

Charles Potter, '41, spent the weekend at his home in Jersey Shore.

E. J. Fisher, traveling secretary of the National fraternity, visited the chapter over the weekend.

The initial number of the chapter publication was sent to alumni, preparatory to Homecoming.

The following men will be initiated in a few weeks: Robert Goss, '38, Robert Rishel, '39, and Harold Kierce, '40.

Melvin Kaminske, '39, was recently pledged.

Llewelyn Baer, '38, was initiated into Kappa Phi Kappa, Honorary Education fraternity.

******

Alpha Chi Mu

An open house will be held by the chapter this Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis will be the chaperons.

Ed Robertson will attend the Intercollegiate Newspaper Conference this weekend at Lehigh University.

Reception for Negro Choir

Pictured above is an informal picture of the Eva Jessye Choir, this year's first Artists Course production, at the reception tendered them in Hunt Hall.

Social Chairman

Stanley Thomas, '38, is in charge of the Demie annual pledge dance to be held this Friday evening at the Chapter House.

Advertising Club To Hold C. and F. Banquet Dec. 2

The Commerce and Finance Club will hold a banquet, to be sponsored by the Advertising Club, on Thursday, December 2, at 7:00 p. m. in Larison Hall. The affair will be under the direction of William Androski, president of the Advertising Club, Harold Ake, president of Delta Mu Delta, honorary economics fraternity, and Clyde Clemens, president of the Commerce and Finance Club.

The purpose of the banquet is to give the freshman students in the Economics Department the opportunity to meet their fellow students and professors in a purely social capacity.

The banquet will be open to everyone at a cost of 75c for men students and 25c for women students who regularly eat their meals at Larison Hall. A program, featuring some prominent guest speaker, is being planned by the committee.

This banquet will be the first of a series of social affairs which the Commerce and Finance students will have this year.

Homecoming Evening Social Functions To Run Late

Social functions on the campus Friday night may continue until midnight, according to a decision by the Social Committee.

Since college classes will not be in session Saturday morning, dances may be held under Saturday evening regulations, with Women's College girls returning to the dormitories by 12:30 a. m.

Etiquette Talk Is Given Men By 2 Coeds

The ball-session program outlined by the Dormitory Counsel for the men on the hill has continued in full force the past week. Several groups composed of representatives from various dormitories met with faculty members and visiting lecturers.

"Etiquette at Bucknell" was the topic discussed by 12 members of the fourth floor, East College group, under the leadership of Warren Egee, '38, when they met at the home of Professor Harriman last Sunday evening. Sally Reifsnyder, '38, and Doris Scharfenberg, '39, as special guests at the discussion, contributed some interesting and enlightening ideas and sentiments. This discussion was unique, being the first one of its kind, and gave the men an opportunity to discover the thoughts of the coeds about problems that constantly arise at Bucknell.

The men on the third floor, West College, under the counsel of Ernest E. Blanche, '38, intend to have Dr. Gogate, Hindu student educated in America, as their guest speaker on Wednesday evening, November 17.

Dr. Lenox, '25, visiting lecturer and Student Church speaker, was the guest of the West Wing group under the leadership of Head Counselor Paul Benson last Sunday evening.

At a special meeting of the Dormitory Counselors, it was decided to postpone the proposed open-house and dance scheduled prior to the Thanksgiving Holidays due to conflicts with social events arranged by fraternities and sororities for that weekend.

The East College Counselors expect to sponsor the dance immediately upon returning to school in December, according to William James, '39, chairman.

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Professor Ragatz To Be First Guest Of History Club

Newly Formed Organization Will Present Lecture by Noted Historian

One of the American authorities on the history of the Caribbean area, Professor Lowell J. Ragatz, of George Washington University, will be the guest speaker at the first open meeting of the Bucknell History Club, to be held on Friday evening, November 19. The place of the meeting will be announced later.

Professor Ragatz will speak on the subject of "Facilities for Research in History in Washington, D. C." Because of his long academic experience in the national capital, Professor Ragatz has acquired a wide knowledge of the historical sources available to students in this American center of scholarship.

As an historian, Professor Ragatz has become widely known both in this country and in Europe. He is a fellow of the Royal Historical Society and a member of many other historical associations. Since 1929 he has been editor of the Annual Reports of the American Historical Association. He is also a winner of the Justin Winsor prize of the American Historical Association, and in 1933 and 1934 he held a Guggenheim fellowship.

Besides his numerous contributions to historical magazines, Professor Ragatz has brought out several books. One of his important works is "The Fall of the Planter Class in the British Caribbean." He has also compiled a "Guide for the Study of British Caribbean History, 1763-1834, Including the Abolition and Emancipation Movements."

S. C. C. to Hold Initial Dance Friday Night

Plans were completed for the first Student Campus Club party, at a mass meeting held in Bucknell Hall last Thursday evening. It is to be in Larrison Hall this Friday night from 8:30 to 12:00. Music will be furnished by the "Bucknellians."

All active members of the S. C. C. will be admitted free of charge on presenting their membership cards at the door. The charge will be 25 cents to all outsiders. The admission per couple will also be 25 cents.

At the meeting the membership cards were distributed. Membership, announced as 190, is expected to pass the 200 mark by the end of the week.

In regard to L'Agenda pictures, it was announced that all those who have had pictures taken will pay 25 cents, in the center section of Old main, any afternoon from 1 to 5 and evenings from 7 to 9. Those who are having pictures taken for the first time will pay the fee with their regular one.

At the meeting, Acting President Marts was named honorary president of S. C. C.

JOURNAL OF EDUCATION PUBLISHED THIS WEEK

Problems in Current Teaching Discussed in First Issue of New Booklet

The Education Department announces the publication of the first issue of the "Bucknell Journal of Education", which is being published this weekend. This production deals with the current problems in the field of education. Among some of the leading articles to be published in the journal are discussions of "The Development of Education in Mexico", "Secondary Education in Brazil", "Teaching in the Secondary Schools of Brazil", and "Guidance on Gap Between High School and College."

The Education Department also announces the republication of the "Supervisor's Notebook", a convenience for the observer in recording the learning activities in terms of things actually done by pupils and teacher. These notebooks have been prepared by Dr. Frank G. Davis, and may be obtained at the Education Office, in Last Wing.

Davies...

(Continued from page 1.)

From 1932 to 1934 the Bucknell alumnus was president of the American Association of Social Workers.

Author of a book entitled "Social Control of the Mentally Deficient", Mr. Davies was elected head of the Family Welfare Association in 1936.

Press Meet...

(Continued from page 1.)

of the Easton Express, will speak on "A Practicing Newspaperman Looks at College News."

Robertson's talk will concern "Columns and Features on the Editorial Page."

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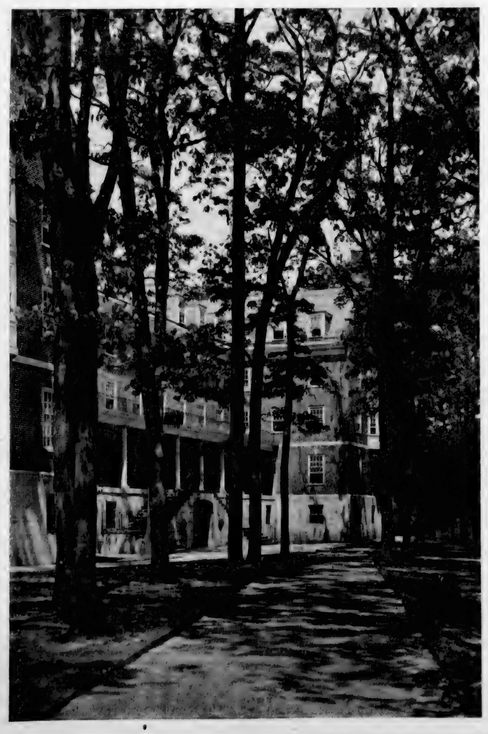

ENROLMENT
for the next Freshman Class, the Class of 1942, has begun. Already many applications for admission in 1938 have been received.
YOUR HIGH SCHOOL FRIENDS should be urged to apply now to be assured reservations next September.
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Questionnaires To Help Seniors Choose Careers

Placement Committee Will Query All Seniors Seeking Jobs

The vocational future of the senior class was discussed at a meeting of the Placement Committee, last Friday, November 5, at the office of President Marts. It was concluded that information about jobs is just as important as procuring the job itself. The importance of immediate action by the seniors, in their own interests, was emphasized to a great extent.

The Placement Committee will distribute, in the near future, questionaires, which will enable the committee to more readily understand and assist the student in his vocational adjustment. It is desired that the members of the Senior Class fill out the questionsire blanks immediately, making it possible for the highest degree of efficiency. Members of other classes may fill out the blanks if they wish to.

Every possible thing is being done to aid the student in obtaining a suitable position, after graduation from college. However, the committee wishes to make clear the idea that nothing can be accomplished without the constant cooperation of the student himself. In order to facilitate vocational choice, and as an aid to the student, the Education Department, under Dr. Frank G. Davis, presents several books on the subject of Vocational Guidance. These books may be obtained in the reserve section of the main library.

—BEAT TEMPLE—

Bucknell Practice Teachers Observe High School Class

Students of the secondary education and practice teaching classes went to Williamsport recently to observe classes in the Senior High School, the junior high school and elementary schools.

Center Section Scenes

Cap and Dagger To Hold Tryouts

Both and Fahringer Direct 'Twelfth Night' Tryouts in Bucknell Hall

Joint tryouts for Cap and Dagger and its next presentation, Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night", are being held this week and next, under the direction of George Both, '39, play director, and John Fahringer, '40, membership committee chairman.

Started last Tuesday night, the play tryouts will be extended for an indefinite period of time, it has been decided. They will be held next week in Bucknell Hall, Monday and Friday at 7, and Tuesday and Thursday at 8.

All students interested in "Twelfth Night", whether members of the organization, may compete for roles. These tryouts also constitute the voice tryouts for membership in Cap and Dagger.

Tryouts for Cap and Dagger pledgeship are being conducted in three parts: voice, pantomime, and interpretation. The tryouts are held in conjunction with play tryouts. Pantomime tryouts will be held Tuesday, November 16, at 8 p. m. in the Literature Auditorium.

Miss Norma Sangiuliano Talks on Stage Make-up

A demonstration of make-up given by Miss Norma Sangiuliano, dramatic director at the Junior College, will be the subject of the concluding session of the C. A. Drama Seminar series. This will be presented on Wednesday, November 17, in Hunt Hall playroom at 7:30.

Miss Sangiuliano secured much of her training and experience at Syracuse University. After her graduation from Syracuse, she taught a course in make-up at the university. She received an M. A. in Drama, the first to be given at Syracuse. She has participated in every art of the theatre and has taught several phases of the work.

English Group Inducts Ten At Meeting

Sigma Tau Delta, National Honorary Professional English fraternity, held initiation at its first regular meeting last night in the Literature Lounge.

The following are the new members: Edna May Cubberly, '40, Edith Boquist, '40, Dorothea Zerbola, '39, Charlotte Noll, '39, Mary M. McClelland, '40, Betty Davis, '39, Margaret Davis, '40, Esther G. Murray, '40, Edward Rapp, '39, Donald Davis, '40, Richard Brown, '40, and Dr. Robert Oliver, professor of Public Speaking.

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Homecoming
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'Pop' Warner Seeks First Victory Over Bucknell Saturday

Bisons Crush Furman 20-7, Score Easily

Bowman, Lane, and Rhodes Romp Across Goal Line; Reserves Scored On

GRIECO FRACTURES COLLARBONE AGAIN

Marching up the field with ease in each of the first three quarters, Bucknell's baffling Bisons resumed the victory road with a 20-7 win over Furman in the latter's stadium at Greenville last Saturday before a small crowd of 5000.

The Purple Hurricane was no match for the Bisons during the entire first half as the Orange shoved over two six-pointers and were thwarted in as many attempts. The first score came as the result of a fumble, when a drive from the Orange 10 was stopped on the Furman 30. A fumble on the second play was recovered by Bucknell on about the 20, with Bowman stepping through the left side of the line for the first score. Quick, Bison place kicker, converted.

Bowman, Jones and Tomasetti ran wild in the second period to take the ball to their opponents' 10 from which Rhodes, right end, received a pass from Tomasetti over the goal. Quick missed his second attempt to convert in this game. The Hurricanes were unable to stop the slices and cutbacks of the Bison ball carriers, as Tommy reeled off gains of 10 yards regularly and Jones, his relief, made several fine runbacks of Purple punts. The score at the half was 13-0 for Bucknell.

Lane Makes Third Goal

Furman partially solved the Bison offense the second half and slowed up the running attack except for Bowman who shook himself loose for a long run on a reverse. The quietness of the crowd enabled the spectators to hear the conversation of the players as they yelled to each other, putting a very unusual slant on the game. Lane, quarterback, took a pass on the weak side of the line to run over the goal from about the 15, placing the Orange in the lead, 20-0. Play was even throughout the remainder of the period as individual players on the defense made several losses for both teams.

Bucknell made numerous substitutions in the beginning of the last quarter just as Furman opened up with a series of plays starting from a single wingback that developed into shovel passes, runs to the left after a fake pass, or long passes over the line. Scott, rival captain and All-state player, made nice gains to carry the ball deep into Bucknell's territory from where he finally ran over left tackle to place Furman in the scoring. The extra point was converted to make the final score, 20-7.

Bucknell's blocking was immensely improved over the game of the previous week and largely accounted for the long runs throughout the contest. The only mar on the victory was a penalty—half the distance to the goal and expulsion of a player—inflicted on Bucknell for unnecessary roughness just preceding the third touchdown. The reason was somewhat obscure as the action was shielded from the spectators by a crowd of players.

The spirit of the entire Bison squad was very much improved as every man on the trip saw action except

—BEAT TEMPLE—

Kappa Sigma Undefeated As Soccer Season Ends; Teams' Standings Listed

The official standing of the intramural soccer teams at the end of the regular scheduled games is as follows:

Team	W.	L.	T.
K. S.	6	0	0
P. G. D.	5	1	0
S. C. C.	4	1	1
S. C.	4	1	1
S. A. M.	4	1	1
A. X. M.	4	2	0
T. U. O.	3	3	0
P. K. P.	3	3	0
D. S.	2	3	1
A. P. D.	2	4	0
S. A. E.	1	4	1
L. C. A.	1	5	0
K. D. R.	0	5	1
P. L. T.	0	6	0

—BEAT TEMPLE—

Bucknell Frosh Face 'Owlettes'

Temple Yearlings Have Won Last 2 Bison Encounters by 6-0 Score

As a prelude to the game between their big varsity "brothers", the Bucknell Baby Bisons and the Temple "Owlettes" will meet tomorrow afternoon on Temple's Philadelphia gridiron. The frosh departed today with the spirit to win. With their plays more polished than ever, and heartened by their 14-0 victory over the varsity subs in their last scrimmage on Monday, Coach Sitarsky's boys feel confident of giving their opponents a whale of a fight. In their last two battles the Temple yearlings have managed to eke out 6-0 victories.

Big "Dupe" Dueger, who did so well in his late crashes against the varsity will do the signal calling and a great deal of the ball carrying. "Coozy" Cummings, slight but elusive, and "Lefty" Eyster, an excellent broken-field runner, will probably start at the halves. Hard plunging "Butch Serreno" is slated to hold down the fullback position. Joe Bazas and Johnny McElhany flank the line. At tackle will be stationed "Seat" Scatuorchio, Chuck Reed and Bill Shipman, interchangeably. Tiny Johnny Plewak, who is co-captain with Dueger, and Nick Priore should capably play their posts at guard. Johnny Boyd will be on the snapping end of the ball.

Carrying a supply of substitutes, the frosh will not be without reserve strength. Gene Hayes, Arnie Kearney, Harry Doenges, Morris Bessel and several others are slated to see action.

Wanting to start Homecoming festivities off with a bang, the Biosettes will only be content if they return home Saturday with a victory, won despite the watchful eye of the Temple Owl.

—BEAT TEMPLE—

Tomasetti, Funair Have Equal Score In Point Making

Lou Tomasetti and Frank Funair are tied for first place in individual scoring for the Bison varsity footballers. Tomasetti scored twice against Ursinus and once against Lebanon Valley, while sophomore Frank Funair crossed the line in the Lebanon Valley, Ursinus and Miami games.

In second place is quarterback Bill Lane with two trips into the end zone for 12 points. Marty Quick holds down third place with seven markers, all extra points. He has successfully converted 7 out of 10 tries.

	Td.	Ex.	P. T.
Tomasetti	3	0	18
Funair	3	0	18
Lane	2	0	12
Quick	0	7	7
Wenner	1	0	6
Rhodes	1	0	6
Bowman	1	0	6
Klick	0	1	1

Last season Stu Smith, now playing fullback for the Pittsburgh Pirates in the National Professional Football League, led the team in scoring with a total of 37 points for the complete season.

—BEAT TEMPLE—

Funair and Cannestro who are recovering from injuries. Grieco, guard, who suffered a broken collarbone the first game, was taken off the field with a repetition of the break and will be out of action for the final game.

The lineup:

Pos.	Bucknell	Furman
L. E.	Wenner	Maddox
L. T.	Conti	Daniel
L. G.	Barron	Shivers
C.	Pegg	Borders
R. G.	Manrodt	Wafford
R. T.	Lynn	Smoak
R. E.	Rhodes	Nolan
Q. B.	Lane	Foster
L. H.	Tomasetti	Gwinn
R. H.	Bowman	Scott
F. B.	Quick	Patrick

Sports Schedule

November 11

Intramural Soccer—Semi-finals. Between Kappa Sigma and winner of the Sigma Chi-Sigma Alpha Mu game.

November 12

Soccer—Bucknell vs. Delaware, here.
Freshman Football — Bucknell vs. Temple, Philadelphia.

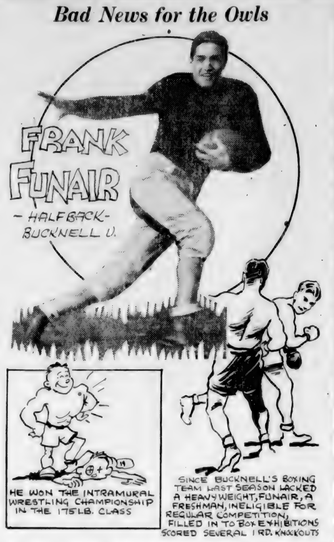
November 13

Varsity Football—Temple, here.

November 15

Intramural Soccer—Finals. Between the two semi-final winners. The first team to win three out of five games will be the soccer champs.

Bad News for the Owls


FRANK FUNAIR
- HALFBACK- BUCKNELL U.
HE WON THE INTRAMURAL WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIP IN THE 175 LB. CLASS
SINCE BUCKNELL'S BOXING TEAM LAST SEASON LACKED A HEAVYWEIGHT, FUNAIR, A FRESHMAN, INELIGIBLE FOR REGULAR COMPETITION, FILLED IN TO BOX EXHIBITIONS SCORED SEVERAL 3RD KNOCKOUTS

Out of action last week with an assortment of badly bruised ribs, Frank Funair, above, flashy sophomore halfback of the Bisons, is expected to return to the lineup Saturday afternoon when Al Humphreys' Herd entertains Pop Warner's Temple Owls in the Memorial Stadium.

Good Stuff

By the Sports Editor

Bucknell had better join the Southern Conference and have an undefeated season if they can always play in that climate as they did last Saturday. They certainly made a Bison follower proud to go that far to watch them turn in a win like that.....

It certainly was amusing to find out how easily the players acclimated themselves to the difference in styles of speech. Immediately after the game, while in the bus to return to the dressing rooms, the "gridiron greats" amused themselves by speaking from the coach in true southern tones, "Hey, wheah you all goin'?" and "What are you all doin' tonight?" It was to bad they didn't have more time there to perfect it 'cause there's nothing like a Polish southern accent.....

The man behind us was heard to exclaim "there goes Tomasetti back into the game, and he'll go 18-yards the first play." Tommy crossed him up, however, and only went 12. He went 18 on several other occasions to make up for it.....

Just preceding the game, your reporter took a trip through the sleeping coach in which the team made the trip, to pick up any loose tickets for some friends of the family and the general consensus was that these ..... things weren't what they're cracked up to be. From their description of the voyage, I had visions of the team coming on the field in all sorts of positions acquired from their strange beds. Now I'm in favor of buying a sleeping coach for the entire season. Incidentally, the boys were generous with their tickets and here's a rising vote of thanks.....

Bucknell's soccer team regained the winning habit—lost since the beginning of the year—last Saturday when they out-roughed the Leopards of Lafayette. It isn't too late to turn this season into a fairly good one if they keep up the spirit.....

This intramural soccer league is getting to be nobody's pushover as each year the competition gets keener and upsets are becoming as prominent as the pin-wearers watching the games. Take for the prime example the A. X. M. victory over the "undefeatable" Fiji team. This applies to most of the other sports as well as soccer, since the formerly habitual winners are finding it tougher and tougher to bring home a cup.....

This weekend is being boomed as the greatest Homecoming ever held and with all the spirit being shown it doesn't seem possible for any of our varsity teams to lose.....

Bucknell-Furman Statistics

	Furman	Bucknell
First Downs	11	19
Total Yardage Gained (Net)	211	296
Net Gains—Rushing	179	263
Yards Gained Rushing	211	286
Yards Lost Rushing	32	23
Yards from Passes	32	33
Passes Attempted	9	5
Passes Completed	2	3
Passes Intercepted by	0	1
Yards Gained Intercepted Passes	0	7
Yards from Laterals	-4	0
Laterals Attempted	1	0
Laterals Completed	1	0
Punts	8	7
Average Yards on Punt	38	35
Number Punt Returns	2	3
Number Kickoffs	1	5
Average Yardage on Kickoff	50	45
Number Kickoff Returns	4	1
Average Kickoff Return	20	25
Number Penalties	0	3
Yards Lost Penalties	0	50
Fumbles	2	1
Own Fumbles Recovered	1	1
Opponents Fumbles Recovered	0	1

Basketball Squad Starts Practice

Team Greatly Handicapped As Several Stars Fail to Return

If, while passing Tustin gym one of these fine evenings, you hear shouts of strife and struggle, don't be alarmed. It is only the varsity basketball squad practising under the tutelage of Coach Mal Musser.

Although some good men from last year's freshman and varsity squads have not returned, enough have come back to give rise to optimistic predictions among Bucknell's basketball followers. From last years freshman squad Knox, Riley, and Heffner have not returned. The loss of Knox, who may come back to school next year, is especially severe. Graduation took Captain Filer, Smith, Monahan, and others.

Against these losses, however, Coach Musser can present from last years varsity squad such luminaries as Bill Foltz, high scorer of the squad for the past two seasons, Hal Sager, Joe Deegan, and George Lane.

When the football season is over Bob Summers, Bill Lane, Bill Jones, and Lou Tomasetti are expected out. Sophomores who are showing up very well include Joe Dibiin, Irv Kanengiser, and Bill Allen.

The season will officially open on December 13 when we play Elizabethtown College at home. The following day the team travels up to Ithaca to meet Cornell. The schedule is not as yet complete, but will include about 20 games. It is honed that some of them will be played in the new gym.

Students, coaches, and followers may get a preview of how the team will fare this season. Some practise games are being tentatively arranged with the Williamsport and Milton Y. M. C. A.'s. It is honed that at least one of these games will be played before the Thanksgiving holidays.

On December 4 the team will travel up to State College to engage in a basketball "clinic". A practise game will be played with the Penn State varsity. It will not be official though, and will have no publicity. The entire day will be devoted to basketball. Many players, coaches, and spectators will attend. Speeches, lectures on the fine points of basketball, and games will be the order of the day. Coach Mal Musser will be one of the speakers, talking on "passing."

—BEAT TEMPLE—

Soccer Eleven Tops Lafayette For Second Win

Bucknell came back to life again last Saturday to defeat a good Lafayette team, 1 to 0 at Easton. Our record for the year now stands at two wins, three losses, and one tie with home games remaining to be played with Delaware and Temple.

Bucknell University's soccer team, under the tutelage of Moe Edwards, is enjoying the best season of any Bison soccer team in the past years. Already the Bison booters have equaled the best record compiled by a Bucknell soccer team in many moons.

The Bisons opened their season by defeating a strong Rider College outfit 3 to 0 in a hard fought game on Loomis Field. After dropping consecutive contests to East Stroudsburg and Penn State, both games being played away, Bucknell booters tied a formidable Franklin and Marshall aggregation 1 to 1 in two extra periods. The team then journeyed to Carlisle where they were beaten 1 to 0 in a rough contest in which Bucknell completely outplayed the Dickinson Red Devils.

Delaware University, one of the strongest teams in the East comes to Loomis Field on Friday, November 12, to meet our inspired Bison outfit. The game will start at 2:15.

On November 15, Temple University, coached by former All-American Pete Leaness, will invade our stamping grounds to pit its best against ours. Since Pete Leaness assumed the duties as Temple soccer coach, he has developed many outstanding players, especially Johnny McKenna, who was All-American last year. McKenna always a thorn in the Bisons hide, was graduated last year, with the result that Temple's record this year is not comparable to former years.

—BEAT TEMPLE—

Temple Ruled Slight Favorite In Coming Tilt

Victory Will Give Either Team Edge in Series Started Ten Years Ago

RETURN OF FUNAIR BOLSTERS BACKFIELD

Heartened by a smashing 20-7 victory over the Furman Purple Hurricane, Coach Al Humphreys will send the battered Bisons through a light drill today in preparation for the Homecoming clash with the injury-ridden Temple team in Memorial Stadium Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The Herd's practice during the week has been confined to intensive offensive drills and to the improvement of fundamentals. The Bison mentor has given his team orders to "shoot the works" for this is the only way the Owls can be tawen into camp.

"Pop Warner has built an impregnable defense which will bottle up any ordinary attack", Humphreys said. "We realize we'll have to spring something unexpected if we hope to score at all. Our big job is to work out something that will open Pop's eyes."

Temple Rules Favorite

Pop Warner's once-defeated, oftied team has been established as the favorite to take the home town boys for Temple's first victory over the Bisons in Warner's regime.

The fact that Bucknell failed to furnish the "Old Man" with his 300th victory of his coaching career last year won't make the Bisons' task any easier for it is an established fact that Pop has a memory like an elephant. He never forgets and Bucknell has provided him with many things to remember.

What is more, both teams are on edge to gain this victory which will give the winning team an edge in the series. Bucknell's first game against the Owls took place in 1927. Since then, both teams have taken three victories with three games ending in ties. Last years engagement ended in a scoreless tie.

Three Owls Hurt

Temple faces this game with the none too encouraging hopes of having three of their mainstays on the sidelines for at least a major portion of the game.

Chris Pappas, the Owls' star fullback, and Jonan Bowles, another ball carrier of note, were injured in Temple's unsuccessful tussle with Michigan State last Saturday, in which the Trojans scored a 13-6 victory to mar Temple's undefeated record.

Pappas was confined in the Temple University Hospital with a slight concussion of the brain during the earlier part of the week. Although his condition was reported as greatly improved, he will not be fit to play Saturday.

Bowles, bothered by two trick knees, is out for the season, according to Dr. Hayford, the team physician. Johnny Mesics, right guard, injured earlier in the season will be in uniform but it is very unlikely he will see much, if any action.

Renzo Back in Line-up

Yet, the situation is not as gloomy as it appears, from the Temple viewpoint Warner has a huge squad and will be able to call on many dependable substitutes who are ready and willing to prove their mettle in varsity competition.

Reason for the smile on Pop's face is the fact that Vincer Renzo, star left halfback, out of school last year is back to raise havoc with the Bison

(Continued on page 8.)

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Owls and Bisons in Battle Array for Saturday's Contest

Principals in the eleventh renewal of one of the closest series in the annals of intercollegiate football are pictured on this page, with many of the Bison herd grouped around their head coach, Al Humphreys, and his aide, Bus Elum, and six Temple stars with their veteran coach, Glenn S. (Pop) Warner.

With both elevens set for the climax struggle of Bucknell's season, a typically gripping Homecoming battle is expected Saturday afternoon. Since the Owl-Bison rivalry began in 1927, each eleven has won three games with four contests ending in ties.

Adding to the interest of the battle is the contrast between canny Pop Warner, who is now in his 43rd season of collegiate coaching, and Al Humphreys, rounding out his first campaign in the college ranks.

Can the newcomer conquer the man whose teams have won 302 college football games over a period of more than four decades?

Can the Bisons continue to rise from the depths of an in-and-out season, or will Temple's vaunted defense frustrate the Herd's attack?

These questions will be answered Saturday afternoon in the Memorial Stadium.

LOUIS TOMASETTI

EDGAR BARRON, Guard

GLENN S. (POP) WARNER

ALLEN NICHOLS, Fullback

WILLIAM "BILL" LANE

BILL VAN SYCKLE, End

MARTY QUICK, Fullback

ENIO CONTI, Tackle HERB BOWMAN, Halfback

JOHN KOVACEVICH, Quarterback

HARRY WENNER, End

HAROLD PEGG, C

COACH AL HUMPHREYS

JOHN MESICS, Guard

JACK LYNN, Tackle

S. J. "BUS" BLUM, Line Coach

KURT MANRODT, Guard

MIKE LUKAC, Halfback

ALLAN STURGES, Tackle

Temple--

(Continued from Page 6.)

secondary defense by virtue of his accurate passing and his lightning speed on wide end sweeps. Once out in the open, Renzo is a very tough individual to stop. This is the man that Bucknell will center their attention upon.

Bucknell's chances were decidedly lessened when Joe Grieco, right tackle, broke his collarbone for the second time this season in the Furman contest. But this loss may be offset by the return of Co-captain Enio Conti to varsity play. Conti returned to the "wars" against Albright and Furman. Co-captain Bowman also broke into the starting line-up against Furman because Frank Funair was unfit to play. Marty Quick was another back who also received a starting assignment due to George Klick's thigh injury. Ed Walker, Temple freshman coach, who scouted the Thundering Herd in their highly successful Furman performance designated Marty as the spears head of the Bucknell attack. Lineup:

Pos.	Bucknell	Temple
L. E.	Wenner	Walters
L. T.	Conti	Sturges
L. G.	Manrodt	J. Drulis
C.	Pegg	Kasz
R. G.	Barron	Lorusso
R. T.	Lynn	Palmer
R. E.	Rhodes	Mooney
Q. B.	Lane	Kovacevich
L. H.	Tomasetti	Lukac
R. H.	Bowman	Renzo
F. B.	Quick	Nichols

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Monday and Tuesday
Nov. 15-16
JOE PENNER and HARRIET HILLIARD
—in—
'LIFE OF THE PARTY'
Wednesday and Thursday
Nov. 17-18
LEW AYRES and MARY CARLISLE
—in—
'HOLD 'EM NAVY'

ROXY
Friday and Saturday
Nov. 12-13
JUNE TRAVIS and WILLIAM HOPPER
—in—
'OVER THE GOAL'
On November 13, Homecoming Day, there will be no Show till 5 o'clock and then we will run continuous shows. If it rains that afternoon we will have a show at our regular time: 1:30.
Monday and Tuesday
Nov. 15-16
PAUL MUNI
—in—
'THE LIFE OF EMILE ZOLA'
Wednesday and Thursday
Nov. 17-18
SYLVIA SIDNEY
—in—
'DEAD END'
Friday and Saturday
Nov. 19-20
THE RITZ BROTHERS
—in—
'LIFE BEGINS IN COLLEGE'

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—in—
'THE PERFECT SPECIMEN'
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MARLENE DIETRICH
—in—
'ANGEL'
Thursday-Friday-Saturday
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
—in—
'HEIDI'
—BEAT TEMPLE—

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National College News
In Pictures and Paragraph

Collegiate Digest

Volume VI
Issue 5

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She's Oberlin's best sock darner

Winner Lois Ziel wins the plaudits of her classmates for capturing first place in an Oberlin College contest, staged to revive a form of co-ed activity required when America's first co-ed institution was founded a hundred years ago.

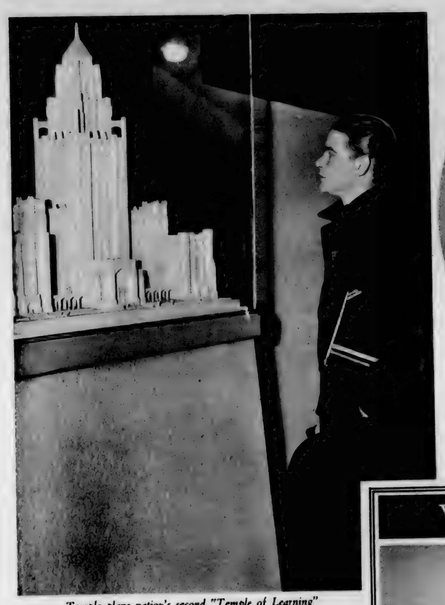
Between Classes

Students on the Syracuse University campus ponder the weighty problems of college life between equally weighty class lectures—an unusual photo of a typical campus scene.

Chore Marjorie Brown is just one of the 300 Blackburn College students who work their way through college under Blackburn's self-help plan. See page 6, col. [illegible] for picture [illegible] additional

Quick thinking turns near loss to gain

Lateral Just as he was about to be hauled down at the scrimmage line, Jim Coffis, Stanford University gridiron ace, whisked the ball to his teammate, Jake Brigham, and thereby netted a seven-yard gain. Stanford won over University of California at Los Angeles, 12 to 7. Wide World



Temple plans nation's second "Temple of Learning"

Tower Bruce Fable, Temple University undergraduate, examines the model of his alma mater's proposed "Temple of Learning," construction of which was planned a decade ago, but which the depression has delayed. The wing units of the structure have been completed.

She's a member of Wisconsin's beauty team

Honored Doris Maxon was one of the eleven University of Wisconsin co-eds chosen for the Badgers' homecoming beauty court. The "All-Starettes" played a prominent part in the homecoming activities.

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. . . this unique laboratory, built and maintained by the University of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is located on the top of Mt. Evans, Colorado, an altitude of 14,160 feet.

Study of cosmic rays

. . . is one of the objects of the new laboratory, and here is the University of Rochester's Dr. T. R. Wilkins studying plates exposed there for two months.

Hemoglobin in rats

. . . at high altitudes is being studied by Denver's Dr. Fred D'Amour *(seated)* and Dr. J. C. Stearns.

His Opinions Make News

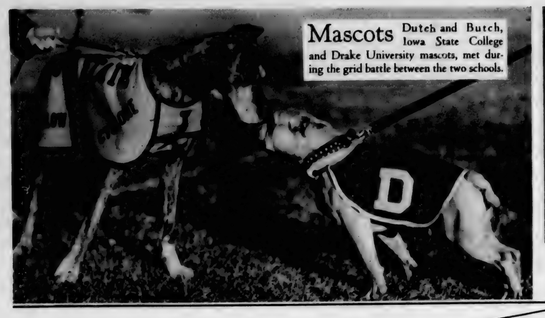
But Heywood Broun flunked French at Harvard

Many a Delta Upsilon has flunked elementary French, but the most distinguished of these is undoubtedly Heywood Campbell Broun. His failure kept him from getting a Harvard degree in 1910. Son of a Brooklyn printer, he had been the bright editor of his high school paper and a football and basketball flash in kneepants.

Later, as a war correspondent in France, he learned to speak French.

Today he is the mountainous, drawling president of the American Newspaper Guild, throwing out sparks wherever his pen strikes. His Guild, eleven thousand strong, is knocking on every editor's door. Forty newspapers carry his "It Seems to Me" column, which once cost him his job on the *N. Y. World* when he declared that there were no liberal papers in New York, including the *World*.

Heywood Broun has been a baseball reporter, a dramatic critic, producer of a Broadway musical comedy hit, an unsuccessful office seeker (Congress, 1930), college lecturer and radio columnist—all typical American activities. But he has also been thrown into jail at least four times as a dangerous un-American on the picket line. In normal pursuits he wears his hair awry, his trousers baggier than a Harvard freshman's, his shirt flowing over an expansive front, a shirt he would gladly donate wherever it was needed.



Mascots Dutch and Butch, Iowa State College and Drake University mascots, met during the grid battle between the two schools.

Winner Jo Elizabeth Condrin was named "Miss Penn State 1941" in a recent contest on the Pennsylvania State College campus. Acme

A QUESTION PEOPLE OFTEN ASK:

Is Camel justified in Spending Extra Millions for Costlier Tobaccos?

THE ANSWER IS THIS:

CAMELS ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

"ON OUR CAMPUS, it's Camels," says John Gale *(right)*, college junior. "I've never found a milder cigarette. Even smoking as much as I do, Camels never get on my nerves or tire my taste. 'I'd walk a mile for a Camel.'"

GIRL RODEO CHAMPION, Rose Davis *(left)*, says: "Camels always appeal to me, but I think the Camels at mealtimes are the most enjoyable of all."

It is homespun fact that nothing man does to tobacco can take the place of what Nature does. Camels are made of finer tobaccos into which Nature put extra goodness.

DOROTHY MALONE, food editor *(right)*, says: "Comments show my women readers find smoking Camels a pleasant way to encourage good digestion. I myself smoke Camels."

THERE'S only one way to get the best tobaccos. That's to pay more for them.

It has been a well-known fact for years that Camel pays *millions more* for *finer tobaccos*. It's the *natural* way to put more enjoyment into smoking.

People have confidence in the finer tobaccos in Camels. They find that Camels are naturally milder and that the full, natural flavor of the costlier tobaccos in Camels is brought to perfection in the Camel blend. If you are not smoking Camels, try them now. And see if you, too, don't find that Camels mean unfailing pleasure!

B. C. SIMPSON *(left)*, Texas oil-well shooter: "Handling explosives makes me careful not to have frazzled nerves. I'm all for Camels. They couldn't be better if they were made to order."

ACTIVE IN SOCIETY, Mrs. Ogden Hammond, Jr. *(right)* says: "No matter where I am—you'll always find me with Camels. They don't tire my taste."

THE NEW CAMEL CARAVAN

Two great shows in an hour's entertainment!

Includes "Jack Oakie College" and Benny Goodman's "Swing School"! 60 fast minutes of grand fun and music. Every Tuesday night at 9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 p.m. C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 p.m P.S.T., WABC-Columbia Network.

BLACKSMITH, Ed Deal, likes man-size meals and Camels with them. "'For digestion's sake, smoke Camels' is my rule," says Ed. "Camels add a lot to my meals."

FLIGHT DISPATCHER, H. G. Andrews, often contacts 6 planes at once. He says: "One of the advantages I find in Camels is I smoke plenty, and Camels don't frazzle my nerves."

"I'VE GOT TO have a mild cigarette," says Uva Kimmey, girl parachute jumper. "So I'm a *Camel* smoker. I've found I can smoke as much as I wish without jangled nerves."

Costlier Tobaccos in a Matchless Blend

Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic. The skillful blending brings out the full, delicate flavor and mildness of these choice tobaccos.

Copyright, 1937, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Make-up The College Square Players of Cleveland College apply their stage faces carefully before they appear in the ever-popular footlight productions.

Photo by Reed

First . . . collegiate bagpipe corps in the U. S. is the 43-man unit of the University of Iowa, an exact replica of the famed Black Watch Regiment of Edinborough, Scotland.

"Education, Too, Drums for Hitler"

With all Germany on the march in true Nazi spirit, controllers of German life and learning have not neglected the institutions of higher education that a few short years ago were outstanding centers of world culture and scientific progress. No more graphic presentation of the change in German education will be found than in the photos that U. S. traveling students bring back for their American friends, a few of which COLLEGIATE DIGEST presents here in scenes from historic Heidelberg University.

Completely uniformed marching units
. . . are formed from the student bodies and they parade on many occasions during the year.

Completely modern
. . . is the architecture of the new Heidelberg buildings. Here is the courtyard of the New University building between classes. The group in the center is singing folk songs. Note the interesting chestnut tree in blossom at the left.

Seminar
Practical newspaper production is being taught here under the direction of Dr. Neuschler, editor of a Karlsruhe newspaper.

"To the German intellect"
. . . is the inscription that replaced the "To the living spirit" motto that greeted the visitor to the New University in pre-Nazi days.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo-Story by Dr. V. Hoyer West of the University of Omaha

"I, too, drum for Hitler," says the poster
. . . near the door of the seminar for World War history. The poster urges membership in the Hitler Youth.

New chapel to cost $350,000

Model The Rev. J. A. Mertz, S.J., examines the model of Loyola University's new Madonna Della Strada chapel, which is being constructed on the lake shore campus of the Chicago institution.

Photo by Reed

Opposites The University of California is bidding for top honors this fall in the opposites race with Merwin Birch, 4 feet, 11 inches and 96 pounds; and Ona Conrad, 6 feet, 5 inches and 320 pounds. →

Women enter a new field of engineering

Oil These four co-eds are the only women enrolled in the University of Tulsa's school of petroleum engineering. All live in Tulsa, the "oil capital of the world." Photo by Edgerton

This beauty eleven cheers the L. S. N. Demons

Beauty and Pep . . . are combined in this team of eleven Louisiana State Normal College co-eds. When they put their heads together they usually decide on stunts that add color at the games. COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Maka

A new president comes to V. M. I.

Greetings Major General John Archer Lejeune *(left)* surrenders his command as superintendent of Virginia Military Institute to his successor, Major General Charles Evans Kilbourne, the sixth president the Institute has had since its founding in 1839. Wide World

Fight After Morningside College sophomores had defeated the freshmen in a tug-of-war, the freshmen had to rescue them from the mud which had aided them in winning the battle.

Helping Needy Students Help Themselves

Dr. Hudson

Working their way through college is an organized business for students of hundred-year-old Blackburn College in Carlinville, Ill. It is so much of an organized business that its 300 self-help students do all of the college's work except teaching. Its only paid staff is a faculty of 21. There are no janitors, clerks, engineers, firemen, cooks or watchmen. Each student must work at least two and a half hours a day.

"Helping needy students help themselves" is the watchword of the administration of Pres. W. M. Hudson, founder of the plan

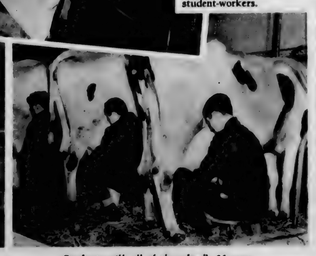
A Collegiate Digest Picture-Story from Arne

Even men cook . . . for it takes a lot of work to prepare meals for 300 hungry student-workers.

Learning, laundry and linen . . . are combined at Blackburn. These co-eds are doing their weekly ironing in the school's laundry.

Service comes with a smile at Blackburn.

Students built the buildings, too.



Students milk all of the school's 31 cows.

"I have to work my way through classes, too!"

This Is College

One of Collegiate Digest's Behind-the-Scenes Stories of Higher Education

Wide World

Retreat Loyola University (Los Angeles) students recently participated in the university's annual spiritual retreat. A portion of the 700 who took part are shown kneeling in prayer and meditation.

Collegiate Digest

Publications Office: 420 Sexton Building, Minneapolis, Minn.
National Advertising Representative: National Advertising Service, Inc., New York, Chicago, Boston, San Francisco, Los Angeles.

"Big Apple" dances are popular in the south

Swing Sigma Chi's at the University of Georgia opened the social season with a "Big Apple" dance. Decorations featured apples, and music was by two swing orchestras. At the end of the dance each person was given an apple to munch on the way home. Collegiate Digest Photo by Holmes

First . . . U. S. university to adopt the fashion of wearing the academic gown by seniors at all times is Fordham University.

60 universities honored Cornell's president

Inauguration Dartmouth's Pres. Ernest M. Hopkins *(left)* is shown walking with Dr. Edmund E. Day, just after the latter's inauguration as fifth president of Cornell University.

OL' JUDGE ROBBINS SAILS IN CALIFORNIA WATERS
OH, DADDY ISN'T IT THRILLING OUT HERE UNDER THE STARS?
YES, CHUBBINS, IT'S AN IDEAL PLACE TO ENJOY A SMOKE
AND THAT GOES FOR ME TOO! CHUBBINS, YOU TAKE THE HELM WHILE THE TWO MARINERS FILL UP WITH THEIR FAVORITE TOBACCO
OH, YOU MEN! WOULD THINK THE MOST IMPORTANT THING IN THE WORLD WAS SMOKING A PIPE
WELL, IT IS PRETTY IMPORTANT WHEN YOU'VE GOT A SWELL TOBACCO LIKE PRINCE ALBERT!
THAT'S RIGHT, ROGER, GIRLS JUST CAN'T APPRECIATE WHAT PRINCE ALBERT'S NO-BITE PROCESS AND CRIMP CUT DO TO MAKE A SMOKE EXTRA MILD MELLOW AND TASTY
WELL, IF PRINCE ALBERT TASTES AS GOOD AS IT SMELLS I'VE GOT A FAIR IDEA OF WHY IT'S SO POPULAR
IT'S GREAT TO WATCH HOW PRINCE ALBERT WINS NEW FRIENDS. FIRST, FELLOWS SMELL THAT P.A. FRAGRANCE—THEY FIND HOW GRAND THE P.A. CRIMP CUT PACKS AND DRAWS—THEN WATCH 'EM GO FOR PRINCE ALBERT'S MILDNESS AND RICH TASTE!
Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.
PRINCE ALBERT
CRIMP CUT
NO BITE
2 OUNCES
PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE
50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert
Copyright, 1937, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

argest U. S. ollege Band

The "most spectacular college band in America" is the name given to the Pasadena Junior College band, which is composed of four units, each a complete band in itself: a symphonic unit of 85, a parade unit of 116, a novelty unit of 105 and freshman band of varying numbers.

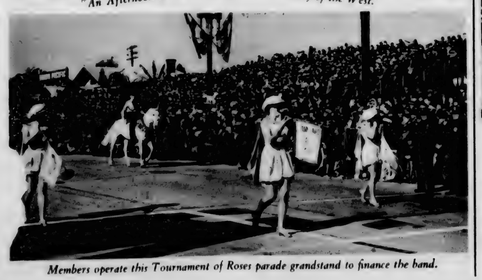
The three drum-majorettes lead the parade.

This is just a portion of the marching band.

Exclusive Collegiate Digest Feature by Williams

The comedy unit and its version of "An Afternoon at the Circus."

And this is a scene from their musical "History of the West."



Members operate this Tournament of Roses parade grandstand to finance the band.

Leading lady in traditional campus event

Bride Sue Carolyn Weems, Mississippi State College for Women freshman, will be the "bride" this weekend in the traditional junior-freshman wedding.

Device for high voltage atomic research

Generator One of the huge 15-foot aluminum terminal spheres of the new electrostatic generator of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology is lowered into place. The bases of the supporting columns, which are 25 feet long, will extend below the level of the ground into a concrete laboratory, and the entire equipment will be housed in a dome-shaped, welded steel structure. After completion of the new structure and final adjustments of the apparatus, which will take several months, the generator will be utilized in a program of high voltage atomic research.

See Ballet Caravan
At the High School
Monday Night

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Frosh! Lick the Sophs
Doff Those Dinks
And Black Ties

Z 634

VOLUME XLI. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1937. NUMBER 10.

Center Section Named After Roberts, Donor of $200,000

Prof. Gogate To End Visit This Sunday

Famed Hindu Lecturer Is Guest of Dormitory Group for Entire Week

HAS DEVOTED STAY TO SERIES OF TALKS

Professor Gogate, Hindu student educated in America, will conclude his visit to the campus on Sunday. He has been appearing under the auspices of the Dormitory Groups, and has talked to religion and psychology classes, to the dormitory groups, and has been guest of sororities, fraternities and faculty members at meals.

Professor Gogate has spoken to dormitory groups every night. On Tuesday, he was the guest at an outing sponsored by the Fourth Floor, East College group, under the direction of Warren Egee, '38. The outing and conference were held at the C. A. Cabin at Cowan. Wednesday night, Professor Gogate and the men of Second Floor, East College were the guests of Assistant Professor W. D. Garman, of the mechanical engineering department.

Professor Gogate spoke to the International Relations Club on Monday night.

He has appeared in the religion 100 classes, the psychology of religion class, and Dean Dyer's applied psychology class.

Guest of Fraternities and Sororities

Mr. Gogate has been the meal guest of the S. C. C. girls, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, and Pi Beta Phi sororities, and Phi Kappa Psi, Delta Sigma, and Sigma Alpha Mu fraternities.

Tonight at 7:00, the men's and women's education clubs will have a joint meeting at which Professor Gogate will be the speaker.

This afternoon at 4:30 Dean Dyer will be hostess to sorority representatives and the religion 100 classes at a tea.

Prominent in Education Field

Professor Gogate has long been prominent in the education field. He was educated at the University of California, Harvard and Columbia. He was a member of the Board of Directors of the World Federation of Education Associations at San Francisco, from 1923 to 1931. He represented India in education conferences in Edinboro, Scotland, Toronto, Canada, Geneva, Switzerland, and Denver, Colorado. He has addressed the American Convention of the NEA in Boston and the National Congress of Parents and Teachers in Cleveland, Ohio. He helped to organize the International Federation of Home and School, an extension of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

From 1926 to 1930, Professor Gogate taught social studies in the New Jersey Law School. He was visiting professor of philosophy and education at the Indiana Summer School of 1930. He was principal of the Beverly Academy of Brooklyn, a chartered pre-school. At the Nassau Collegiate Center of Garden City, Professor Gogate was chairman of the department of social sciences.

At the summer session of the C. C. N. Y. last year, Professor Gogate was a lecturer in the department of philosophy and sociology.

Tuesday Set as Deadline For L'Agenda Pictures

Tuesday, November 23, will be the final day for all pictures to be taken for L'Agenda—seniors, freshmen, and all others must have their work done by that time. Retakes also must be completed by Tuesday. The photographer will be available Friday, November 19, Monday, November 22 and Tuesday to finish the individual work.

Visits Campus

Born a Brahman and educated in the United States, Professor Gogate, above, has been leading informal discussions with a wide variety of student groups this week. He has also taught several classes.

Editors Support War on Syphilis

I. N. A. Papers Vote to Give Full Publicity on Facts of Dread Disease

The highlight of the semi-annual conference of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States held last week was the launching of a concerted drive against the dread disease syphilis.

The Association, of which **The Bucknellian** is a member, laid plans to publicize the facts on the disease through their publications and posters.

Phillip Broughton, assistant information adviser to the United States surgeon general, in his speech before the convention, stressed the importance of striving to make the Wasserman blood test a part of all college physical examinations.

Dr. Carothers Speaks

Dr. Neil Carothers of Lehigh University, principal speaker at the banquet Saturday night, stated that if the country is to remain on an even keel, free from the rule of the mob, and not be the puppet of rulers, the newspaper is the organ that can do it.

Dean of the college of Business Administration, Dr. Carothers said that the most important function of the newspaper is its service to society; it is the organ of reform and progress.

The convention, to further the efficacy of its drive against syphilis, set up a committee of the editors of all member papers. An advisory committee will also be named to consist of the leading workers in the national drive against this disease to supply facts to the student committee for publication purposes.

Broughton Gives Figures

Broughton gave figures showing that 518,600 new cases and 598,000 old cases enter doctors' offices yearly. However, he asserted that syphilis could be cured more efficiently than most communicable diseases.

John E. Stempel, managing editor of the **Easton Express**, spoke Friday afternoon on "A Practicing Newspaperman Looks at College News."

At the close of the convention, it was decided to hold the Spring conference at George Washington University, Washington, D. C. The **Bucknellian** delegates were William E. Robertson, managing editor, and Paul Silvius, business manager.

Sophomore Men Meet At 7:30 This Evening

There will be a sophomore class meeting for the men tonight at 7:30 in the chemistry auditorium. President Joe Diblin has announced. All should be present.

Ballet Caravan Will Perform Monday Night

Company of Twenty Dancers to Present Three Ballets in Lewisburg H. S.

RENAISSANCE CLUB WILL SPONSOR EVENT

The Ballet Caravan, a brilliant company of younger American artists who interpret the ballet's classical tradition in the national and contemporary idiom, will appear on campus Monday night for the first time, presenting a program of three ballets at the Lewisburg High School auditorium at 8:15 o'clock Monday evening.

Starting as an untested organization in the summer of 1936, the Caravan presented some 40 performances at well known colleges and summer theatres for four months of its first season. Under the direction of Lincoln Kirstein, the Ballet Caravan has met the eager approval of audiences expressing the renewed interest in the ballet which is sweeping the country.

A company of 20 youthful first-ranking dancers, the Caravan offers a repertory taking full advantage of the brilliance, grace and precision of the classic style on a scale which is to the big ballet troupes what chamber music is to a symphony. In creating this repertory, outstanding young American musicians and painters of an equivalent training and sympathy collaborated with the Caravan's choreographers—in inventing productions which are satisfactory both as theatrical entertainment and virtuoso dancing in an idiom which, while it stems from an ancient tradition, is national in presentation.

The Ballet Caravan will present "Promenade", a classic ballet, "Yankee Clipper", a character ballet describing a New England farm boy's sail before the mast around the world, and "Show Piece", a classic ballet which demonstrates the virtuosity and style of the troupe's individual dancers.

Tickets are now on sale at Hartzs' Drug Store and Keeler's Book Store. 50 cents general admission and 75 cents for reserved seats for adults, and 35 cents for general admission and 50 cents for reserved seats for Bucknell students.

Paul Wing to Demonstrate Microphone Technique; Participants Announced

The cast for the radio technique demonstration to be given Saturday by Paul Wing, expert in this field, has been announced. Mr. Wing will demonstrate the difference in directing plays for radio and for the legitimate stage, at an all day program to be held in the Literature Auditorium.

Those who will take part are the following students, all outstanding in campus dramatics: Irma Hewitt, '38, Elizabeth Dinsmore, '39, George Both, '39, and John Fahringer, '40. They are learning the parts of Mr. Wing's play, "Thorns In Omar's Garden", in which they will be directed by the author.

A lecture explaining the difference in radio and stage acting will be given at 11 a. m. The practical application of this will be illustrated in the afternoon, from 2 to 6. The scenes will be directed as they would be for the theatre, and then the same scenes as they would be for the radio. The difference between radio and stage technique will be clearly defined in this way.

Budget tickets will admit students to this presentation.

On Sunday, Mr. Wing will accompany the spelling team to Philadelphia where it will broadcast a spelling bee with Temple.

Principals in Old Main Rededication

Daniel C. Roberts, of Wilkes-Barre, who has given the University $200,000 in the past two years, is shown above in the center, with Judge J. Warren Davis, acting chairman of the Board of Trustees at the right, and Arnaud C. Marts, acting president, at the left. The photograph was taken during the Old Main rededication Saturday.

New Social Event To Be Held Friday

Interfraternity Council Will Sponsor All-College Dance in Larison Hall

The Interfraternity Council will sponsor an all-college dance at 8:00 o'clock Friday evening in Larison living room, with the Bucknellians providing the music. Dancing will continue until 11 o'clock.

With this dance the Council will enter a new phase of activity, because interfraternity social functions have not been held on the campus for several years.

The admission fee per couple will be 35 cents with 25 cents as the charge for "stags." Any profit realized on the dance will be devoted to sending representatives of the Council to an interfraternity council convention in New York City during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Throughout the fall various campus organizations have been backing a series of successful all-college dances, with the Bucknellians playing.

Committee Named To Plan Movies

Students, Faculty Members Will Decide on Uses for Equipment

A program for the use of the new motion picture projection equipment now being installed in the auditorium of the Vaughan Literature Building will be drawn up by a student-faculty committee headed by Dr. H. W. Robbins, head of the English department and curator of the Literature Building.

Other members of the committee, which will work in cooperation with the Student-Faculty Congress, are: Dr. George A. Irland, professor of electrical engineering; Maxine Askev, '39, Carol Martin, '39, James Frith, '39, and Theodore Pocalijka, '41.

The committee will tackle the job of supervising the use of the machine for both academic and social purposes. A program of attractions sponsored by various departments and special interests is expected to be arranged.

Prof. Gregory and Sunbury Airport Unite to Supply Weather Forecast Making Saturday Parade Possible

By Barr Cannon

Ever hear of a story behind a story? Well, I happened to hear of one in connection with the Homecoming day parade, and here it is.

Professor G. M. Gregory was in charge of the parade that was supposed to come off at about 10:30 a. m. on Saturday morning, but at about that time, Lewisburg looked as if it was getting ready to stage another flood like that of '36. The rain continued to come down in torrents, and all the people connected with the parade were ready to abandon the idea; all, that is, save one, and that one was Professor Gregory. He alone did not give up hope, and it was he who forced the issue of having the parade staged in the evening. None of the other directors of the parade wished to continue the idea. "Why, there is no more hope of this rain letting up than of flying to the moon" and "The dean insists that no students will be allowed to march in the rain", were some of the arguments that Professor Gregory had to stave off before he could finally give the order to hold the parade in the evening if the weather cleared.

It seems that Professor Gregory had been reading, the evening before, to his son. The story was one written by Bucknell's Professor Theiss, and it had to do with flying. In one chapter of the book there was mention of the fact that the hero of the story found out something about weather conditions by calling an airport. Remembering this fact, and realizing that he might be able to get hourly reports, Professor Gregory grabbed the phone and called the Sunbury airport. "Sure; I'll help", was the welcome response, after he had explained what he wanted.

So, between nine and eleven Saturday morning the energetic little director kept getting reports from airplanes through the Sunbury field. "All clear over Richmond, Va.," was the report at about 10 a. m. Flashes kept coming in from planes flying all over the Eastern area, until at 10:50 a. m. came the decisive one, "Things clearing rapidly over Harrisburg. Lewisburg should be clear by 3 p. m."

With an enthusiastic shout of joy, he began hustling about getting in phone calls and giving out orders with such excited movements that he almost knocked over his little son, who kept standing near the telephone in his efforts to find out "what the airplane man said". One of these calls was sent to George Burgard, ex-'38, who is now on the editorial staff of the **Lewisburg Journal**, and who forwarded the news to the Sunbury **Item**. The **Item** then printed a special notice that the parade would be held.

From then until the rain let up, Professor Gregory had nothing to do except wait, and hope. His efforts were rewarded when he finally saw the rain let up just about when the pilots had said it would. The rest is history.

And that, my children, is the story of a story behind a story.

Davis Unveils Bronze Plaque To Benefactor

Trustees' Chairman Reveals Many Gifts Made by Wilkes-Barre Man

PHILANTHROPIST VISITS CAMPUS FOR FIRST TIME

By Harwood Rhodes

"A business man of outstanding achievement, a friend of ambitious youth, and a generous benefactor of humanity."

These words characterize Mr. Daniel C. Roberts, of Wilkes-Barre, who gave Bucknell the funds necessary to complete Old Main. They are inscribed upon the bronze plaque which was unveiled at the rededication of Old Main last Saturday.

The ceremony that caused the central section of the newly finished administration and dormitory building to be called the Daniel C. Roberts Hall began at 1:30 on the afternoon of Homecoming. About 150 alumni, trustees, and faculty members saw the unveiling of the plaque in the lobby of Old Main. Others, assembled in the second floor lounge, heard the speeches over a public address system.

History of Old Main Recounted

"This is sacred ground," declared Acting President Marts in opening his dedicatory address, "and we make it more sacred in the performance of this duty." He then recounted the history of Old Main, from the time when a committee headed by Acting President Taylor staked out the ground for it 90 years ago, to the time when the building was largely destroyed by fire in 1932.

Old Main was designed by Thomas U. Walters, the renowned architect of the Congressional Library and the dome and wings of the Capitol at Washington, D. C. "At the time Old Main was built it was the second largest college building in America, and many people thought it to be the most beautiful," President Marts said.

More than 1,500 alumni, trustees, and friends of Bucknell have contributed to its reconstruction along Mr. Walters' original plan.

$100,000 Anonymously Given

President Marts told how "a modest gentleman in Wilkes-Barre quietly watched the progress of our building," and then contributed anonymously $100,000 for the reconstruction of Old Main.

Judge J. Warren Davis, chairman of the board of trustees and manager of the campaign for building funds, assisted President Marts in unveiling the plaque. The latter read the inscription describing the central section of Old Main to Daniel C. Roberts.

"His name is written in deathless bronze and hung in the halls of a great college," said President Marts. "It is also engraved upon the hearts of youth—extending further into the future than any of us can see."

Those present at the ceremony applauded as Mr. Roberts arose and acknowledged the gratitude which President Marts had extended him in behalf of Bucknell.

Roberts Gave Total of $200,000

Judge J. Warren Davis then spoke briefly of his personal association with Mr. Roberts. He told how the Wilkes-Barre man, who had never seen this college, gave $50,000 on two occasions for the rebuilding of Old Main, $50,000 for the new gymnasium, and $50,000 for the addition of another section to the engineering building.

The Reverend Charles Roush, '09, pastor of the church Mr. Roberts attends in Wilkes-Barre, made the dedicatory prayer.

Preceding the ceremony, the Bucknell Band played familiar Bucknell songs. A double quartet from the Girls' Glee Club sang "Invocation to Life" by Charles Gilbert Spross, and an arrangement by Professor Gies of "Fair Bucknell" by Dr. Bartol.

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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CIRCULATION MANAGER ..... William Roberts, '39

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The Bucknellian is published weekly during the college year at the University Print Shop, North Fifth Street, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Anonymous contributions will not be published. Names will not be published if confidence is requested. Letters to the editor should not exceed 350 words in length.

Annual subscription, $1.50, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter at the Lewisburg postoffice. Professor Lewis F. Theiss, faculty adviser.

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTATIVE FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1937.

A Privilege Worth Keeping

The greatest compliment the administration pays to the maturity of Bucknell students is the absence of rigid class attendance regulations on this campus.

At many colleges class "cutting" is definitely forbidden, enforcement being carried out by an elaborate system of fines and penalties. When class begins, each student is expected to be in his accustomed seat, even if pressing personal reasons may demand his presence elsewhere.

The comparative freedom permitted here in class attendance is a privilege which should be guarded jealously by the student body and faculty alike. At Bucknell, as long as a student's absences do not materially affect the calibre of his work, he is free to come or to stay away, as he pleases. In an era of increasing regimentation, this liberty is encouraging.

However, there are reports abroad on the campus that this freedom may be taken away that the administration is likely to "clamp down", unless a minority of students cease flouting the privilege.

Students unable to curb their "cutting" proclivities in the absence of strict rules which say, "Thou shalt not", are endangering the entire fabric of an understanding between faculty and students which has grown into a thoroughly satisfactory way of handling a difficult problem.

Events before and after Thanksgiving vacation may determine whether Bucknell's liberal "cutting" understanding will continue in force. If students leave the campus late this week or early next week and do not return until a day or two after the recess is scheduled to end, they will be asking for an ironclad ban on "cutting" just as surely as if they had put their request in a petition.

Faculty members also have a responsibility in maintaining the freedom of class attendance. Students are bound to feel deceived when they hear of Bucknell's liberal attitude on this problem, and then find that individual instructors have set up "cut" regulations of their own. Although these professors, obsessed with the idea that students cannot learn beyond the reach of the teacher's guiding personality, may feel they are justified, the truth is that their efforts run directly counter to the philosophy underlying the general University policy.

To avoid hampering restrictions which cannot help but be unpleasant to both faculty and students, both parties in this business of education will need to cooperate.

The Bison Learns to Spell

The perennial deadlock between the teams of Temple and Bucknell is bound to be broken this Sunday afternoon.

Freshman and varsity Owl and Bison footballers may battle to scoreless ties; not so the orthographers—"spellers", to the uninformed —who will trade six-syllable jawbreakers Sunday over a National Broadcasting Company network.

All this preliminary discussion leads to a significant question: "Why should intercollegiate competition be restricted to athletics? Why cannot we foster traditional rivalries in academic and extracurricular skills?"

For instance, we might have 220-pound Bill Brown, aggressive sight translator of the Bison French team, who, it is rumored, is heavily subsidized by the language department.

Then again sports announcers could talk themselves breathless over the deftness with which Joe Jones does a broken field run through a flock of quadratic equations.

Friend of Ambitious Youth

Last Saturday a man visited the campus for the first time.

He came unostentatiously, with the air of a casual visitor, although he has probably done as much to advance the interests of the University as any man living.

This newcomer was Daniel C. Roberts, of Wilkes-Barre, who Saturday was revealed as the donor of $200,000 to Bucknell during the past two years.

Knowing Bucknell only through its product, Mr. Roberts had enough faith in the college to give $100,000 to reconstruct the central section of Old Main, $50,000 toward the gymnasium fund, and finally, just on Saturday, $50,000 toward the general building program.

If the new building program continues to develop as successfully as it has been launched, friends of the University will always think of Daniel C. Roberts as the man whose benevolent initiative provided the impetus of this movement toward a better Bucknell.

Bucknellians will also remember Mr. Roberts for the unassuming manner in which he has made benefactions totalling $200,000. The odds are 100 to 1 that his connection with the gifts would still be unknown were it not that some persons felt the desirability of having future generations of students know the identity of the man largely responsible for the reconstruction of the edifice topping the Hill.

It is entirely appropriate that the central section of Old Main should bear the name of Daniel C. Roberts Hall.

A Poor Choice

Finding material suitable for inclusion in chapel services is a difficult assignment. Students realize that as well as do the persons in charge of the weekly convocations.

Nevertheless, many persons who attended chapel last Thursday felt that, in the brief Armistice Day commemoration service which was a feature of the program, selections might have been chosen which were slightly less incongruous than those which the leader and congregation joined in reading.

No one is branding himself a Red when he comments that excerpts from "The Charge of the Light Brigade" are completely out of place in a service dedicated to the memory of men who perished in futile fighting.

In that ritual also was a touching reference to the need of "making the world safe for democracy", a phrase which, surprising as it may seem, the audience of 500 persons read rapidly without a single snicker being audible.

Flanders Field, torches from failing hands, and all the other idealistic symbols we students remember vaguely from the early twenties played an important part in last Thursday's service.

Bucknell students realize and appreciate the sacrifices made in 1917-18 by the soldiers who fought in France. But they also realize, with more terrible clarity each day, as war clouds blacken on two continents and power-mad dictators rattle their swords, that those sacrifices, however idealistic, were absolutely useless.

Was Homecoming A Huge Success?

Our Campus Questionnaire Is for Bigger Ones in the Future

Question—Do you consider the past Homecoming a success? If not, have you any suggestions for future ones?

Edward Hartmann, '37.

"I consider the past Homecoming one of the best I have seen. It's too bad it rained, though. It's a good idea to have that parade. It is sure to go over big if all the fraternities take part. The football game was good but it would have been better if we had beaten Temple. I'm in favor of bigger and better subsidization. Oh yes, I'm glad to see there wasn't any painting of the campus. The students acted like gentlemen in that respect, but they acted like sissies in respect to the kidnapping."

Hannah Mervine, '39.

"Put me down as in favor of bigger and better Homecomings. If everyone would take part we could really make this Homecoming something that people would tell their grandchildren about. The parade and kidnapping ideas are excellent. It's too bad the Frosh and the Sophomores got wet feet."

Sally Liebensberger, '39.

"Definitely in favor of having parades, if they add up to their publicity. The parade at night gives you an opportunity to enter something about the results of the game, which you couldn't do before the game. I think we ought to make more fuss over our alumni, so that we have more coming back. We should fall on their necks a little bit harder and yell a little bit louder. I would like to see it arranged so that we could win the football game. No walkover, though."

Harold Weidner, '39.

"This last Homecoming was all right. I'm in favor of them. When they come they sure do bring good cheer. It's too bad it rained though, for that spoiled a lot of the fun. I think the parade and the kidnapping are swell ideas, if the parade is held in the day time, and the kidnapping is just held. I think a Freshman-Sophomore tug-of-war would go over big.

Jane Grim, '38.

"I'm in favor of bigger and better Homecoming parades, with all of the social organizations on the campus participating. Perhaps if some kind of a reward besides a cup were offered it would spur them on. If we had a really big parade we could have some nice pictures for the L'Agenda, making it a bigger success."

Calendar

Thursday, November 18

2:30-3:30—Gym class, Playroom.
8:00-9:00—Sociology Club, Literature Lounge.
7:00-8:00—Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.
8:00—West Branch Stamp Club, Taylor 104.

Friday, November 19

4:30-5:30—Debating, Taylor 104.
4:30-5:30—Hand Drill, Bucknell Hall.
Soccer Game—Temple, Home.
7:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
7:30-9:00—History Club, Hunt Playroom.

Saturday, November 20

Frosh Football—Albright, away.
11:00-6—Radio Speaker and Demonstration, Lit. Aud.
2:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
Phi Gam Dance, Chapter House.
Phi Kappa Psi Dance, Chapter House.
S. A. E. Dance, Chapter House.
Phi Mu Dance, Gym.
Delta Delta Delta Dance, Larison Living Room.
Lambda Chi Alpha Dance, Chapter House.

Sunday, November 21

Student Church, Dean B. Et Mays of Howard.
2:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
3:30—Student Recital, Miss Melrose, Music School.

Monday, November 22

4:30-5:30—Debating, Taylor 104.
6:45-8:30—Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
7:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
7:00—Kappa Phi Kappa, Literature Lounge.

Tuesday, November 23

2:30-3:30—Gym Class, Playroom.
8:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
8:15—Artist Course, High School.

Wednesday, November 24

Thanksgiving Recess Begins.

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Political and Economic Isolation From Foreign Affairs Impossible, Declares Page at I. R. C. Meeting

Influx of Students From Jr. College Increasing Yearly

Work Equal to Two Years at Bucknell; Program Is Well-Rounded

The steady growth of Bucknell Junior College at Wilkes-Barre, and the increasing number of students who transfer to Bucknell, have made the importance of Bucknell's "little brother" quite apparent.

Originally, and until recently, the school was located in one building. Last March two spacious homes, the Chase and Conyngham residences, were given to the Bucknell Junior College at Wilkes-Barre by public spirited members of that community. They are located in the outstanding residential section of the city and now supply the students with many advantages which they formerly did not have. This gift not only gave the students better facilities for their work but it established the Junior College more firmly in Wilkes-Barre.

The Junior College offers the same work as the freshman and sophomore years at Bucknell. All the work done there is under the administration of the university. The teaching staff is composed of members of our faculty, who are resident members at the Junior College.

Social Advantages Offered

The college offers both cultural and social advantages planned by the student council with the help of the faculty. There are social organizations for both sexes—"Sen Baiu" for men, and "Beta Gamma Chi" for women. There are economics, engineering, debating, and pre-medical clubs, which sponsor various dances, and a dinner dance at the end of the year under the social activities organization.

Dramatics play an important part at the institution, "The Thespians" give about three plays a year, and recently presented Pomeroy's "Past", and Oscar Wilde's "Importance of Being Earnest." Regular classes are held each week in makeup and technical work to make their plays a more finished product.

The Junior College publishes "The Beacon", a monthly eight-page paper.

There is a well-rounded program of athletics carried on in the Y. M. C. A. under college supervision. The men have basketball, baseball, swimming, golf, and bowling teams while the women engage in swimming and aesthetic dancing in place of the regular gym.

Athletic Statesman — Anyone in authority who agrees with the speaker.

Dr. Ralph E. Page, associate professor of Political Science, declared that the present system of isolation to foreign affairs is both impossible and impractical, when he spoke on "Intervention" at a meeting of the International Relations Club in the Literature Building.

"There was a time, in theory at least," said Dr. Page, "when it was possible for the United States to declare itself free of any foreign alliance. That time is long past.

"At the present time there is no such thing as independence. We in the United States are bound to be affected by any political or economical upheaval that occurs in the world. The economical structure of the world must be recognized throughout the world. Because of the fact that the world is getting smaller due to increased transportation and communication facilities, we can't play ostrich and hide our collective heads in the sands of isolation."

No Nation Wants War

Assuming basically that there is no nation of the world that is anxious for war and that no one power is willing to deliberately plunge itself into modern warfare, Dr. Page stated that all nations recognize the futility of war. The lessons of the last great war are still fresh in the minds of the leaders of the world.

"It is a self-evident fact that the United States is in a position to offer something definitely constructive to problems of international importance", said Dr. Page as he advocated active and intelligent participation in foreign affairs. "Since our contact with international affairs is inevitable, the best thing to do in this country is to recognize our responsibilities to the other nations of the world and intercourse."

At the business meeting of the club, prior to Dr. Page's talk, it was announced that Robert Goss, '38, Emanuel Pearlman, '39, and Will Lyons, '40, would represent the organization at the Middle Atlantic Convention of International Relations Clubs to be held at St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y., on November 19-20. Professor Purser will be faculty adviser. As part of its Armistice Day program, the club distributed pamphlets on "Has the United States Begun to Drift Into Another War on Foreign Soil?" at the chapel service last Thursday.

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The Bucknellian Literary Page

LINES (2) ON THE PURPOSE OF LIFE

One,
Fun.

***/ ***

ON GOOD AND EVIL

We are indeed a sickly lot,
To know not what is good and what is not.
But, in a way, it is much better so.
For we can act and then pretend to know.

***/ ***

PERHAPS WE WILL MEET AGAIN

When my soul encounters yours,
In heaven or hell or in between,
I'm afraid I shall feel very much the same.
And you? You will wonder where it was you
met this creature,
And be slightly embarrassed
Hesitating over my name.

//

SOAP BOX SPEECH

The capitalist is a dirty louse.
He spends his life in a fine white house.
He lies back smoking a good cigar,
And rides around in a great big car.

He takes from us our daily bread.
But some day, comrades, we'll have his head.
So do you think that if I could
I'd change with him? I'll say I would.
—Laura Thompson.

//

FUTILITY

Its gone, no gods can bring it back, as brought
the great Aeneis from the shades.
I must go on, though but into the black, uncertain depths, where all that fades
Must thus remain, and now in melancholic
mood, I know,
That what he does ordain, I must complete,
although
The truth is hard to face, I cannot fib.
The test is hard.—and I.—have lost my CRIB!
—F. W.

//

COUNCILMAN KEEFE

Councilman Keefe sat quietly in the deep-cushioned chair, and looked around his comfortable office for the hundredth time that day. A puzzled look of pride was in his eyes as his glance struck the shiny surface of the conference table, which epitomized the luxury into which shrewd campaigning and a vote recount had thrown him. From the walls looked down the benignly unscrupulous faces of the men who had preceded Keefe as rulers of the great city. Chairs only slightly less yielding than the councilmanic throne were clustered in a rough circle, telling the politically-wise observer that an informal caucus had just concluded. Deep, wine-red hangings bordered the window, which overlooked one of the municipal parks, Keefe's special responsibility. These parks were outlined in bright red on a map which covered one whole wall. Symbol of the highest and most statesmanlike elegance, a brass cuspidor—Keefe called it a "spittoon"—stood in the center of a rubber mat alongside the desk. In comparison with the rest of the furnishings, the desk was a disappointment; it was so plain that, curiously, it seemed to belong to Keefe instead of to the room.

The man dominated by this magnificance, the person at whom one finally looked after gazing at the portraits and the hangings, was so round that he appeared incongruous in a chair built for a body capable of forming right angles. Just as nobody ever looked at Keefe until every piece of furniture in the room had been thoroughly examined, so no caller so much as glanced at the councilman's face until he had first inspected his grotesquely pudgy legs, spherical body, and bulging neck. There was more vitality in Keefe's face than the preliminary survey would have prepared one to expect. It is true that his cheeks pouched outward in loose, sagging unloveliness, and that his eyes were dull beads of stupidity imbedded in puffy, perspiration-dampened flesh, but his weak mouth made an occasional attempt to turn up at the corners in a caricature of a smile.

Like a hungry hog waddling disconsolately about a velvet-carpeted sty, Keefe hoisted himself from his chair and walked slowly toward the window without bestowing so much as an apologetic look upon his illustrious predecessors as he passed in front of the portraits. Leaning against the conference table, he picked up a sheet of stationery, crumpled it, and began idly to mold paper pellets. Councilman Keefe chuckled—a remarkable chuckle rolling up through the successive folds of his flabby throat—as his casually-cast paperwads caromed off the brass cuspidor.—R. E. S.

//

CAPTURE

into the night's wild song
I drifted,
free....
tender and fierce,
swaying with the wind's
variant tremold.

out of the night's wild song
I drifted,
captured....
placid yet vibrant
quietly trembling to the wind's
distant echo. —George Both

VIGNETTE

This December day when I went calling in the slums was bright and full of singing wind. I was glad the sun was strong, because it seemed to pierce all the questionable darkness in the crevices of the dirty, broken sidewalks and cobbly streets, to shine the dull windows, to invade cracking doors and walls and to wash everything thoroughly clean. It was a pleasure to visit these wretched people on such a day because I always felt that the sun and wind fought with me against the filth, the insupportable stench, and the hardness of their pig-iron beings. I felt blithely confident that surely this day would end without the usual morose futility which followed these visits. I almost skipped, my heels catching now and then in eroded bricks and clapping down sharply, stinging the soles of my feet.

I came to the first house and knocked. Immediately, a young man, with flint eyes and a steel-lined face, opened a door across the street and stared bluntly at me, with a sort of casual threat in his bearing. Cautiously, with obvious indifference, several other men, scraping their heels loudly, strolled up to him from the corner saloon, and dallied nearby. I had become accustomed to this neighborhood reception, shook it off my mind, and knocked harder. Finally Clara, the case in question, opened the door, pulled me in, grabbed my waist with an insanely strong grip, and began in her nasally, mush-full voice:

"Hello, sweetheart, how are you? You're my sweetheart, aren't 'cha? I love you, you know it? Huh? You know it, honey? Yes sir, I love you. You love me, too, don't 'cha? Don't 'cha? I'm going to marry you, honey. Wanta see my embroidery? I do lots of work, lots of nice work. Wanta see it? My brother's awful good-looking. He's handsome. My other two brothers ain't no good. They just ran away from the navy. John's the one that's here. He just come back from South America."

Her mother stopped Clara's endless talk in crazy tangents and pushed her into a chair. In the sudden change from sunlight to a meaningless pattern of black and grey, I was lost. I was submerged in a stiffling, viscous odor that oozed through my skin, throwing my stomach into revolt and coating the back of my throat and tongue with the poisonous green taste of kerosene melted with a bilious yellow taste of soured milk. A humid griminess emitted from every shadow, and I found it necessary to sit down in order to be in the crowded room at all. Finally, when outlines of things were discernable to my eyes after the change of light, the first object they were able to formulate was a shape, crawling over the remaining breakfast dishes in fluidly-monkey-like fashion, upsetting milk and coffee, and squatting now and then to chew at one of the innumerable insects that seemed to be alive in his eaten-looking fur. Then I turned to the mother with whom I was to speak of Clara's case, her epilepsy, perversions, etc. She was distant and haggardly determined. The stony, hopeless indifference of the mother to the situation was impossible. I wondered how there could even be any breath here. I did what I could, and extricated myself as quickly as possible from Clara's wild persistence and clutching embraces.

In the sun again the first draught of clean air was overwhelming. I breathed fast, drinking, swallowing the air in gulps, trying to wash away the nausea from my throat. But it was impossible to remove it. The thickness of the stench was in my hair, in my clothes, inside of me, clinging heavily like molasses, stickier, yet more oily; and the inexorable darkness hung closely to me impenetrable even by sun.

—Elizabeth Dinsmore.

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for you....
constant yearning envelopes me
like darkness
and reality is barred from view
as hardness
but rather as something clear
to see....
a sphere, liquid with movement
its Beauty....

a flame against shadow
a spring leaf turned yellow
a bird swinging high
—racing cloud in the sky
the enchantment of mountain mist
the weird tune of a pine-tree whist
the restless sea's continuous surging
bright crystal of a spring's gurgling
sensation of indefinable presence
the great peace of quiescence
lightning's slithering slash
thunder-burst rain's whip-lash
the dance—its rhythmic oneness
the sun—its golden fullness
twirling whing of gypsy string
pagan drum's deep-wooded ring
cloistered tones from classic's mind
a singing from space un-outlined....

to see thus and not express
is death....
compress this movement into form, I cannot,
but breath
inhaled with depth and gluttony
is taken
unto empty being, penetrating aching limbs,
soul shaken,
emanates from fathoms unknown
and metamorphosed,
is thrown windward, moves to you in ethereal
waves,
transposed
into a kingdom of strange music,
its way of flight, a spaceless way fantastic
—a soul sway—

to you!
—Elizabeth Dinsmore.

***/ ***

HOW TO BE A WORLD-BEATER

Every year I return to school uplifted by the image of an ideal situation, wherein I see myself calmly and rationally working on my assignments until the small hours of the morning, accepting the highest marks with indifference, even scorn, and, becoming, in short, a world-beater. My fevered brain is driven to wild phantasms through the boredom of a lack-lustre summer, and I return proudly and eagerly, a conqueror already, to subjugate all that lies within the realms of physics, bacteriology, mathematics, English, economics, and art. I still persist that the plan itself is marvelous and unbeatable. When in doubt, I merely quote various and sundry maxims to myself, and smugly review the lives of Pasteur, Madame Curie, Martin Arrowsmith, and Will Rogers, thereby evolving a composite picture of myself in years to come.

But the first day of school has passed, and the second, and the third: and each successive day has erased a portion of my mental chef d'oeuvre, until all that remains is a colorless design. Realizing, as I do, that my whole life is being hastily reconstructed along inappropriate lines, I have decided to set down for my own benefit a few rules which will serve to guide me to the ultimate goal of being a world-beater.

Firstly, I remember vividly the advice given to me by an alumnus, which was: Be school-spirited. Never forget what the dear old Alma Mater has done for you.

I find it somewhat hard to reconcile the two statements, but I realize fully that to be a good, stable citizen of these United States one must start out by cheering the good old Alma Mater at every available opportunity, boost the good old fraternity wherever possible, and sing hymns at church every Sunday with righteous vigor. With this start, one can hardly escape the fate of becoming a good, patriotic, civic-minded, and loyal American citizen who will be a credit to his community and the world at large. Ten years hence, on this basis alone, I see myself as a respectable denizen of Gopher Praire, mowing my grass in the Summer, shoveling snowdrifts from the sidewalk in the Winter, going to see the latest musical comedy at the "movies" every Saturday night, voting straight Republican every election, and passing my Sunday afternoons in shirtsleeves and suspenders. Such a prospect is indeed worth working for, and, to tell the truth, one that has kept me awake many a night thinking patriotic thoughts.

In addition to applying this cardinal principle, I realize very clearly that it is necessary to get back to the Puritan ideals of our ancestors, who founded this noble land. Irregularity is not to be tolerated: no risque jokes should ever profane the lips of the future good, all-around American citizen. In fact, humor itself should be supplanted by scholastic quietude, dignity, and becoming restraint. I should realize that the Republican party is the only safeguard for democracy, because the Democrats are becoming socialists, and the socialists are merely respectable communists, while all communists are would-be anarchists. I should always be willing to give a soul-stirring prayer in my Sunday-school, if I should happen to be called upon; and in it I should display my orthodoxy to the greatest possible extent by making piquant allusions to the Last Judgement.

Lastly, I should show myself to be, upon every occasion, a 'regular fellow.' I should laugh heartily at the boss's jokes, smoke stogies at the banquet of the Good Fellows Club, and should have suitable ideas on hand about the stock market, business in general, politics, last Saturday's football game, the latest gossip, and the weather. By applying these principles, and only by applying these principles, I can become a credit to my college, and may perchance be worthy of following in the footsteps of that great scientist, Louis Pasteur. —Travis Summersgill.

***/ ***

SPRING NIGHT

ceaseless longing,
ceaseless agitation
fall like hot rain upon my body,
beating, burning into my flesh
until I
like twisting, boiling lava
lie glistening wet upon my crumpled sheets.
is there no greater fury
to mitigate my state?
I cry out for crueler pain,
but no!
the once spine-felt wind
singing in the trees
rings soundless;
music one time complete
picks up this dreadful dirge
to send shriller blasts of greater longing,
beating, beating, beating
in uncanny rhythm
through my every fiber.

ceaseless longing,
ceaseless agitation
fall like hot rain,
beating and burning. —George Both

BUNK

You know Percival Reginald Towers—pronounced "Towahs, ol' boy-ah"—don't you? I was sure you had met him at one of Wodehouse's parties. Yes, he's that type of Englishman of indeterminate age who, with his fair mustache and near-sightedness, portrays that certain role in much of the current literature concerning Merrie England. Top hat, cane, and tails, plus a monocle are what the mind instantly conjures when Percy is mentioned. He is tall and slim, and he seems to have no joints, but sways and wobbles like a rubber lamp post in March. His quizzical eyes blink with great rapidity, and one wonders whether he is able to see. Surely, you remember him now. Yes, that's he all right. Well.....

As Percival Reginald Towers, newly-arrived in the City of New York, strolled, spats a-flashing, cane a-swinging, down Broadway towards the bewildering intersection which revolves under Columbus, he reveled in the glory of the day. Everything was so alive—the honking of the horns, the rattle of the subway! Oh, it was so good to be in New York away from the mists and rains of London. Why, the streets were brighter, the people gayer—yes, and louder, too—, but everything was so.....so swell! Percy blushed as he realized what he had thought. Well, he didn't care, and he blushed again hoping that no one had divined his thoughts. He peered anxiously into the faces of the scurrying passers-by to see whether they had guessed, and was relieved when he found that no one had seemed to notice.

It was good to be at Aunt Florence's again. In 1932, when he had last visited her, things hadn't been so pleasant. What with that property—but, tish! that was long ago. Today was what mattered! And he drew in a great lungful of New York's choice atmosphere, replete with twenty million bacilli. Ah, chortled Percy, as he exhaled with evident pleasure, positively refreshing! His walk through Central Park, then over to Broadway, had been terribly nice, but not particularly exciting. Of course, too much excitement made him irritable, but nothing had seemed to befall Percy today. In this city of hidden dangers, Percy had occasionally glanced over his shoulder seeking some form of vice so prevalent in New York City and being unconsciously disappointed when it was not apparent. Oh, of course, a little girl had smiled and said hello to him, but she was awfully young, and besides, it was too early in the day for that sort of thing. And Percy permitted himself to hum a few bars of Gilbert and Sullivan as he strolled on, at peace with New York and the world.

Suddenly, he smiled. Two of the cutest little shoeshine boys he had ever seen—so picturesque—were walking in the gutter. Their shine boxes on their backs, their eyes on the ground, they chatted away, stooping every now and then to pick up something from the street. Percy couldn't imagine what in the world they were looking for. Perhaps if he listened to their conversation, he might be able to help them. His smile grew more expansive, his chest pushed against his shirt front, and Percy listened. This might be an adventue.

"So, me Pop picks up de ice pick and slings it over his shoulder—quick-like, ya see—but it misses—(dere's a butt, over dere)—ya see, me ol' man's gittin' ol' he's losin' his eye—and de guy hotfoots it down de alley. So.....".

"Aw g'wan! You been feedin' me a line. How do I know it ain't da bunk?"

".....".

Percival gulped; his smile vanished. Whatever under the sun were those little fellows talking about? He wondered whether it was English. But, wait. He was sure he had recognized one word. Yes, one word had sounded familiar. Bunk, that was it. Bunk, bunk,—yes, he had heard it before. Where though? Where had he heard it, where? He had heard it. Blast it! It tormented him. Bunk. He would find out what that word meant if it killed him. Bunk....bunk....., bunk.....

Percy lost all sense of direction. His look became fixed and staring. He wandered aimlessly and knew not where he was going. He forgot to sniff the delicate New York air, the people of the streets became a blur, the city noises a distant rumble, and Percy walked to the rhythm of bunk...bunk...bunk....

Several hours later, Percy of the fixed and staring eye found himself miraculously entering his room. He had arriver at Aunt Florence's the Lord only knows how and had encountered no one in the house. His mind was still uneasy, and he sighed dejectedly as he took his hat off and carefully laid it on a chair. He was tired—tired of thinking. He laid his cane down gently beside his hat and walked to his desk to ponder more deeply on the meaning of the word.

Suddenly, as if a flash from Heaven had illuminated them, his eyes grew bright. He reached for a book, bent nervously over it, opened it, leafed backward several pages, ran his finger half-way down a column, and read:

"bunk—a case or frame attached to a wall to serve as a bed, as in a ship—v. i. To go to bed in a bunk. Colloq."

"Success", quoth Percival.

—Martin Blumenson.

FROM SUITES . . . . and CHAPTER ROOMS

Kappa Delta

The chapter gave a tea in the suite directly following the game on Saturday afternoon in honor of the alumnae. The tea was in charge of Sue Atkins, '38, and Jean Shoener, '41. Those alumnae who returned to the campus for Homecoming were: Doris Rolfe, '34, Jean Hill Busch, '34, Mary Van Kirk, '34, Betty Mayhew, '34, Betty Ferguson, '34, Evelyn Hawk, '34, Florence Parmley, '27, Ray Spear Topham, '15, who was the first Phi Tau chapter president, Kay Koshland Appleby, '36, Doris Johnson, '35, Eafine Hill, '35, Esther Powell, '35, Sally Davis Hershey, '37, Clementine Gordon Reynolds, '37, Edith Griesinger, '37, Betty Shaw, '37, Madeleine Earnest, '37, Olive Decker, '37, Jeannette Evans, '37, Martha Knights, '37, Anne Weatherby, '37, Frances Pearson, and Ruth Higgins, both ex-'39, and Betty Ifill Johnson and Betty Brinkman, both ex-'40.

Thelma Brooks, '38, spent the past weekend at her home in Altoona.

Ruth Lowther, '39, and her sister Anne Lowther, '41, entertained their parents and their grandmother over the weekend. They all have attended Bucknell at some time.

Grace Evans, '40, entertained her Aunt and Uncle over the weekend. Jeanne Armstrong, '40, and her sister Kit Armstrong, '41, entertained their parents over the weekend.

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Alpha Chi Omega

Homecoming brought many alumnae back to visit the chapter, and to enjoy the tea which was held in the suite after the game. Among those alumni present were: Marion Osborne Andrews, '34, Betty Wray, '37, Irene Piszczek, '37, Ruth Ortt, '37, Kay Davis, '37, Jean Rosier, '37, Dorothy Reeves, '36, Marion Long, '37, Marion Maynard, '36, Jane Glunt, '36, Eleanor Owens, '37, Kay Butchko, '37, Helen Fayran, '35, Jean Hagenbuch, '35, and Jane Milliken, '35.

******

Delta Zeta

Jane Collins, ex-'39, who is attending business school in Philadelphia, returned to campus for the weekend. Other alumnae of the chapter who were present were Netta Grick, '36, Irene Lewski, '36, Dot Robertson, '35, Dot Baker, '37, and Dot Swiderski, '36. A cozy was held in the suite after the game on Saturday, in honor of the alumnae.

A tea was held in the suite on Wednesday afternoon in honor of the chapter patronesses.

******

Delta Delta Delta

Arrena Smith, '38, Barbara Lidstone, '39, and Sally Reifsnyder, '38, attended Houseparty at State College over the past weekend.

Mrs. Perrin, District Adviser, and also National Officer of the sorority, arrived on Monday to visit the chapter.

Tau chapter had a Homecoming tea in the suite after the game on Saturday to welcome the following alumnae: Hazel Jackson, '37, Elsie Insley, '37, Gertrude Brooks Emmitt, '30, Julia Hoffnam Beighley, '33, Mrs. Warren Caldwell, Mrs. Arnold Phepps, Yolanda Frank, '29, Virginia Root, '37, Mary Hanning, '36, Josephine Williams, '36, Betty Benedict James, '36, Kitty Graham, '33, Helen Timpson, '34, and Metta Farringer, '35

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Pi Beta Phi

Homecoming brought the following alumnae back to visit the chapter: Jane Flumerfelt, '35, Frances Jacobs, ex-'38, Betty Scott, '36, Marian Parsley, '37, Beth Druckemiller, '36, Martha Shipman, '36, Frances Miles, '37, and Joan Hill, '37.

******

Phi Mu

Grace Mattern, '36, Betty Reiff, '37, Jean Armstrong, '37, Dora Elleni, '37, Isabelle Holtzinger, '36, Marie Petrushak, '34, Janet Keefer, '34, Mary Bennett Weidensaul, '39, Lowella Kinor Lindner, '29, June LeQuatte Wendt, '36, Jean Peterson, '37, Mary Evelyn McLucas, '37, Kay Stannert, '35, Lois Grabau, ex-'39, and Betty Kehler Frederick, '36, were among those who returned over Homecoming weekend.

A tea was held in the suite immediately following the football game Saturday. Mary Marts, Gamma Delta chapter, American University, attended.

A breakfast for the alumnae was held Sunday morning at the Coffee House.

Betty Hitchcock, '41, was recently pledged.

Mary McClelland, '40, and Esther Murray, '40, were initiated into Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity recently.

Lois Monie, '38, and Nancy Bennett, '39, have been invited to join Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatic fraternity.

Kay Ashman, '40, attended Penn State House Party over the weekend

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Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma welcomed about 60 alumni back to the chapter house during the Homecoming weekend. The largest representation was by last year's class with 14 returning. Tom Speck, Tom Richards, and Elmer Biddle all made their first visit since leaving last June.

Robert Kegler, '41, was recently added to the pledge group.

Miss Frances Myers and Miss Frances Watts were here for Homecoming as guests of Ed Miller and Bill McKee, respectively.

Kappa Sigma entertained Brother J. Warren Davis, who was on the campus Saturday to participate in the rededication of Old Main.

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Theta Upsilon Omega

The following alumni visited the chapter over the past weekend: Harry Wightman, '35, Arthur Shorts, '30, Lee Rhode, '36, John Pyle, '30, Harry Fehberd, '37, Steve Koronsky, '37, Bill Leavitt, '37, Hank Graham, '31, Gregory Davis, '32, Edward Hanck, '33, Leiser Johnson, '33, George Adcock, '36, Vincent McHail, '28, Joseph Deutinger, Ralph Reish, '33, Frank Ferguson, '34, and Thomas Baker, '34.

The chapter also entertained four brothers from the Temple chapter, three men from the Junior College at Wilkes-Barre, and the Temple Drum Major.

******

Sigma Chi

Kappa Chapter was host to a large number of returning alumni, together with their wives and friends over the past weekend.

Chief among those present were A. R. Mathieson, '20, Assistant to the Vice President of the U. S. Steel Corporation, Dr. E. W. Pangborn, '15, noted surgeon of Philadelphia; E. A. Snyder, '11, insulating specialist of the Socony Vacuum Oil Company; Alfred Stoughton, '24, secretary to former president Homer P. Rainey of the National Youth Administration in Washington; W. F. Lewes, '20, prominent Western Pennsylvania Educator; Thomas McCleod, '31, former publicity director of Warner Brothers Inc., of Hollywood, California; George O'Brien, '12, assistant superintendent of Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation at the Vandergrift plant; Weber Gerhart, '19, local banker; and Edward Ballinger, '30, mechanical adviser of the Armstrong Cork Company.

Among the more recent graduates to return were Roland Bean, '34, Al Fenstemacher, '34, George Boiston, '36, Howard Whipkey, '37, Fred Rhae, '36, Bob Brockway, ex-'36, Harry Walter, '30, Ray Monahan, '37, and Charles Kotteamp, '36.

Everett M. Hart, '40, entertained his parents, and Mrs. and Mrs. Eaton of Brooklyn, N. Y., for the game last Saturday.

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Sigma Alpha Mu

Nat Tehmeyer, present chapter adviser, as well as Nathaniel Glazier, '22, former chapter adviser, and his wife visited the chapter over the past weekend.

Bernard Glazier, '34, Abe Wasserman, '33, and his wife, Morris Waldhorn, '33 and his wife, Harold Rose, '33, and his wife, Sidney Simon, '37, Isadore Zlotkin, '34, Herman Mosler, ex-'38, Fabian Hetchkopf, ex-'39, Bernard Horowitch, ex-'39, Bob Boynton, '34, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rothstein, Mr. and Mrs. James Kaplan, Mr. and Mrs. Warshaver, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pearlman, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Green, Miss Sylvia Zlotkin, and Miss Nettie Kaplan were all guests of the chapter over Homecoming weekend.

Assistant Professor Burgee and his wife were entertained by the chapter last Thursday evening. Assistant Professor Cornelius and his wife were entertained by the chapter on Wednesday evening.

Bob Lippman, '41, and Marvin Romero, '41, were added to the pledge group of the chapter which now has 12 members.

The Sigma Philm, the chapter publication, released its annual homecoming edition over the past weekend.

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Phi Gamma Delta

The chapter played host to a large number of alumni over the past weekend. Those who returned to the campus for Homecoming weekend were: Joe Rickards, Tom Wood, Sandy Bolton, George Ballard, Bud Nissley, all of the class of '37; Bob Jones, Harold Evans, Curt Wagner, and Danny Griffith, all of the class of '36; Duke Stillwell, Bob Kessler, Bif Jones, and Bob Brule, all of the class of '35; Hank Seise, Tubby Brauchen, and Bill Wood, of the class of '32.

Social Chairmen for Weekend Events

Pictured above are the social chairmen for the dances to be held on campus this week. Reading from left to right: Top Row: Joe Quick, Phi Psi, Helen Louise O'Leary, Tri-Delt, and Jack Fleming, Lambda Chi Alpha. Bottom Row: Frank Alexander, S. A. E., Helen Louise Specht, Phi Mu, and Don Druckemiller, Phi Gam.

To Speak Sunday

Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, above, dean of religion at Howard University, will discuss implications of the Oxford Group movement in an address at Student Church Sunday evening.

C. A. Will Bring Negro Educator To Campus

Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, dean of the school of religion at Howard University Washington, D. C., and an outstanding negro author and social worker, will be on the campus Saturday and Sunday to lead an outing conference and to speak at Student Church.

"Forward Steps in Our Faith" will be Dr. Mays' topic at 6:45 o'clock Sunday evening when he speaks at Student Church services in Hunt Hall living room.

Since the Howard dean attended the Oxford conference on church and state last summer, he will speak about its emphasis at the Sunday evening meeting.

40 to Attend Outing

Twenty men and 20 women will attend the outing conference over Saturday night at the C. A. Cabin near Cowan. Persons desiring to participate are asked to sign up at the C. A. office in East Wing.

Dr. Mays received an A. B. in 1920 from Bates College, where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Sigma Rho. He earned an M. A. in 1925 from the University of Chicago and a Ph. D. from the same university in 1935.

A teacher in Morehouse College from 1921 to 1924, Dr. Mays then moved to South Carolina State College for two years. He served as executive secretary of the Tampa Urban League from 1926 to 1928.

Studied Negro Church

From 1928 to 1930 Dr. Mays was student secretary for the national council of the Y. M. C. A. In 1930 he undertook a study of the negro church for the Institute of Social and Religious Research, continuing this until 1932. He accepted his present position in 1934.

His publications include: "After College, What for Negroes", Crisis, December, 1930; "Realities in Race Relations", Christian Century, March 25, 1931; "Education of the Negro Ministers", Journal of Negro Education, July, 1934.

"The Negro's Church", Institute of Social and Religious Research, 1933; "The Color Line Around the World", Journal of Negro Education, April, 1937; "The Church Surveys World Problems", Crisis, October, 1937; "Oxford at Work", Crisis, November, 1937.

Read the SOCIAL PAGE

Open House Committee and C. A. Will Hold Carnival Dec. 3

"Sem" residents will have difficulty recognizing Larison Living Room when, on Friday, December 3, a carnival will sweep aside all semblances of its usual decorum.

The Carnival will combine many features of the old-fashioned country fair. Bingo will be a big attraction. Fortune-telling, a puppet show, a booth for throwing rings, and facilities for horse shoe tournaments will be staged.

The boys will enjoy trying their skill at driving nails, while the girls will shine at the needle-threading contest. An artist will be present to sketch silhouettes among the carnival merry-makers.

Chances for a Sophomore Cotillion ticket will be sold during the evening. If a girl wins the raffle, she will be given her choice of the ticket or another prize.

Folk dancing will be available throughout the evening for those who wish to "swing."

A big feature of the Carnival will be the "Masked Wrestler." Only if he is defeated by challengers will he reveal himself.

The Carnival is being conducted by the Open House Committee with the cooperation of the Christian Association Bazaar. The Bazaar will sell everything from books to cakes. Hot dogs, hamburgers, and punch will be sold at various stands. Girls will go through the throng with trays of candy and nuts.

A nominal charge of a few pennies will be assessed for most of the attractions. Suitable prizes will be given for each winner of a chance.

The regular Open House Committee is being assisted by a large number of freshmen and upperclassmen. Carol Lee Davis, '38, is chairman of the Open House Committee. Jean Kurtz, '38, and Grace Gault, '38, are in charge of the Bazaar.

Christian Ass'n Completes Fall Program With Party On December 16

The Christian Association will continue its fall program until December 16, it has been announced. Plans for the rest of the season have been completed.

Another Open House will be sponsored by the C. A. on Decemger 3.

Dr. J. W. Claudy, warden of Rockview penitentiary will be the speaker in Student Church on Sunday, December 5. On December 12 the C. A. drama seminar will present the first of its series of plays, the rehearsals of which are being started this week.

The regular Fall program will be ended by the annual Christmas party directed by the C. A., and given for the benefit of the children in the community.

Special events, speeches, forums, and discussions will be continually conducted through the year. These features will all be previously announced.

Students especially boys living on the hill, are urged to attend the outings and recreational periods held almost every weekend. The C. A. has fully equipped a barn at the recreation center in Cowan, and living quarters are very comfortable.

C. A. Completes Casting For Play 'The Valiant' To Be Given Dec. 5

Casting of the C. A. Players' first presentation and the choosing of the production staff have been completed, according to the director, Nancy Shields, '38, and the production manager, Florence Hohnbaum, '39. The play, "The Valiant", by Holworthy Hall and Robert Middlemass, will be given by the C. A. Players on December 5.

The cast of the play in which all of the action takes place in the warden's office of a large prison, is as follows: warden, Charles Hartzell, '41; James Dyke, Wayne Knouse, '40; the girl, Martha Rice, '41; Father Daly, Paul Rochford, '41; and the jail attendent, Richard Biddle, '41.

Assisting Miss Shields in the direction of "The Valiant" are Maxwell Van Nuys, '39, and Marcia Morrison, '39.

The business manager is Richard Schultz, '40.

The heads of the technical departments are as follows: scenery, Maxwell Van Nuys, '39; lights, Ted Hamrier, '40; costumes, Marguerite Riley, '40, and Helen Peachey, '40; make-up, Marcia Morrison, '39; and properties, Helen Thornton, '39 and Peggy Reiff, '39.

8 Pledge Dances Will Be Held On Saturday

This coming Saturday night promises to be one of the biggest of the social season in regard to the number of dances being presented. Two sororities and four fraternities will present their pledge dances on that night.

Phi Gamma Delta fraternity will hold their dance at the chapter house with Booth Watmough and his orchestra from State College furnishing the music. The chaperons will be Dr. and Mrs. P. L. Harriman, and Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Oliver.

Phi Kappa Psi will have Russ Faircchilds and his orchestra from Northumberland, and the chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Page, Assistant Professor Clyde E. Burgee and his wife, and Assistant Professor and Mrs. W. T. Johnson.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will also present their pledge dance on Saturday evening with Tommy Donlin's orchestra from Wilkes-Barre to play the music. Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Biscoe will chaperone. Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will hold their dance at the chapter house. Mrs. J. H. Taber, house mother for the chapter, will be one of the chaperones. Harry Motter and his orchestra from Williamsport will furnish the music.

Phi Mu sorority will hold their pledge dance on Saturday evening in Tustin Gym. Dick Moul's orchestra from York will appear. The chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Kantriker, and Dr. and Mrs. Rudolph Peterson. Delta Delta Delta sorority will hold their pledge dance in Larison living room. The orchestra will be that of Bruce Bell from Bloomsburg. The chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Stillman, and Professor and Mrs. Halline.

Radio Club Considers New Physics Course For Its Members

The Radio Club will hold a meeting this Friday night, November 19, to decide whether or not the members would be interested in having a radio physics course.

It is suggested that some members of the club teach the course, until the size of the class warrants the presentation of lectures by science professors.

The only personal expense would be that of the textbooks, which would be $1.50.

The officers in the club would like to get this program under way by next week. The probable time of each meeting will be at 7 o'clock.

Besides the members of the Radio Club, all others interested are welcome to join the class.

Professor Ragatz to Speak On History Research Friday Night

Professor Ragatz of George Washington University will speak in Hunt Hall Playroom this Friday night at 7:30. The newly organized Bucknell History Club is sponsoring the speaker and has invited all members of the student group and faculty who would be interested in hearing Professor Ragatz, to attend the talk. His topic will be "Facilities for Research in History in Washington, D. C."

Acting President Conrad C. Marts, Dayton L. Ranck, and Miss Eliza J. Martin have been elected honorary members of the organization, because of their known interest in history.

Soph Cotillion Next Big Event On Calendar

Last week was Homecoming; next week will be Thanksgiving vacation; and on December 10 the advent of the Hudson-Delanger Orchestra to the campus will mark another outstanding campus event.

This dance organization has been contracted to furnish the "swing" for the Sophomore Cotillion, and according to advance reports, it can really swing. Glen Gray rates the band as "a swell bunch of musicians who well know every note they play", and Rudy Vallee adds his observation that they're outstanding.

In Will Hudson as arranger, and Eddie Lelange as leader, the band has two talented artists of "swingdom." Both of these men have made contributions to modern music which have shown their merit by their continued popularity. A few of these tunes are: "Tormented", "Mr. Ghost

(Continued on page 4.)

Informal Social Is Held By Student Campus Club In Larison Hall

The Student Campus Club held its first informal social in Larison Hall last Friday evening. Music was offered by the "Bucknellians", and the guests of honor were Acting President and Mrs. Marts.

Active members of the S. C. C. were admitted free of charge. There was a small admission fee for outsiders. Dancing was from 8:30 to 12:00.

Stanley Davies, Social Worker, Speaks Tonight

Bucknell Alumnus, President of Family Welfare Group, Once Taught Here

LIT LOUNGE RECEPTION WILL FOLLOW ADDRESS

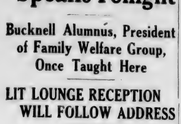
Dr. Stanley P. Davies, '12, General Director of the Charity Organization Society of New York, and President of the Family Welfare Association of America, will talk to the Sociology Club tonight on "Trends in Public and Private Social Work." The lecture will be at 8 p. m. in the Literature Building Auditorium.

Arthur Calvin, '38, chairman of the committee in charge of tonight's program, has announced that following the lecture there will be a short social program, during which Miss Lois Chapin will sing several selections, accompanied at the piano by Miss Martha Sears.

A reception for Dr. Davies in the literature lounge will follow the meeting. At this time, members of the Sociology Club will be afforded the opportunity of discussing current problems of a sociological nature with a man of broad knowledge and wide experience in this field, for, since graduation from Bucknell, Dr. Davies has been very active in the science of dealing with human associations. From 1919 to 1933 he was Associate Secretary of the State Charity Aid Association of New York, and Director of the State Committee on Mental Hygiene. During the year 1923, he served as Professor of Sociology at Bucknell. In 1932 he became President of the American Association of Social Workers. He assumed his present position in 1933.

Prof. Harriman Describes Function of S.-F. Congress

An article by Dr. Philip L. Harriman, entitled "The Student-Faculty Congress", appears in this month's issue of the Journal of Higher Education, leading publication in this field. Professor Harriman describes in the article the organization and functioning of the Bucknell Student-Faculty Congress; points to its successes and failures; and interprets it as one of the significant modern developments of student self-expression.



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UNIVERSITY JEWELERS

Civil Service Reform Urged By New Club

A new Political Science Club combining the objectives of Pi Sigma Alpha, honorary political science fraternity, and of the League for Civil Service Reform will be formed on the campus at a meeting at 4:30 o'clock Friday, in the Literature Lounge.

The purpose of the new organization will be threefold, students backing the club said yesterday.

First, the group will work for civil service reform, using the local branch of the National League for Civil Service Reform as its agency. Abraham Zager, '38, is president of this subdivision.

Secondly, the political scientists will carry out a program of interest to pre-legal students. Admission requirements for law schools will be studied, and an effort will be made to bring outstanding attorneys to the campus as speakers.

A third aim of the new club will be study of the international political scene. In this field of action the organization plans to cooperate with the International Relations Club.

Begin Rehearsals for Three-Day Bach Festival

Rehearsals have started for the large Bach festival, a musical fete lasting three days, to be presented at Wilkes-Barre in the early spring. The music department of Bucknell, in collaboration with leading musical organizations of Wyoming Valley have planned three separate concerts. The first will be "The Musical Ancestry of Johann Sebastian Bach", the second, an orchestral concert, will be "Bach and His Sons", and the third, a concert featuring prominent soloists and chorus work, will be "The Passion According to Saint Matthew."

Parts of these concerts may be presented at Lewisburg during the spring festival.

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On Campus Today

Dr. Stanley P. Davies, above, president of the Family Welfare Association of America, will discuss social problems at 8 o'clock this evening in the auditorium of Vaughan Literature Building.

Frosh May Doff Dinks, Ties If They Conquer in Tug of War Set for Saturday Afternoon

Freshmen and sophomores will hold their annual interclass battle this Saturday afternoon. The class fight will take the place of the president kidnapping, planned for last Saturday, but canceled because of rain.

The teams should be evenly matched, if all men of both classes appear. There are 226 freshmen and 211 sophomores. Each team will try to pull the other across a given line.

Last year the freshmen won the fight, thereby deserving the privilege of doffing their dinks and black ties.

The Senior Tribunal will supervise the fight. The following are the rules of the battle as laid down by that organization:

1. All freshmen and sophomores will be at Loomis Field at 1:45 to receive instructions. The fight will begin at 2 p. m.

2. Each class will take its place behind the designated lines.

FROM THE LOOKS of the Sunday papers from Philadelphia, Pop Warner was not the only person from Philadelphia who was disappointed over last Saturday's game. One sports writer in particular gave his usual biased opinion on the matter of Bison teams. To many it sounded like sour grapes when he referred to Bucknell as having an egg shell defense. If his statement is true, and he was judging by Saturday's performance, he must have been referring to one of those tough eggs one hears so much about.

THE SIGMA CHIS and the Kappa Sigs are at it again. Last season these two teams played their first game of the soccer semi-finals to a scoreless tie, and after two scoreless periods decided to play it off another day. In the repeat performance the same score remained after another two extra period session, so the game was slated for a third time when the Kappa Sigs managed to eke out a 1 to 0 victory. Last Friday, these two teams clashed again in the semi-finals, and again the final score was 0-0. As this is written, the two teams have just completed another game, and the score was 1-1. Once more the game is rescheduled, and this time, "one team is going to win if we have to play the game under the stadium lights", says intramural manager Joe Deegan.

SOMEONE "seen his duty and done it", by finally putting in a couple new paths on the quadrangle where they are most needed, rather than where they look nicest.

IMAGINE THE EMBARRASSMENT of Coach Al Humphreys in finding that a "gangling youth" to whom he had taught football in high school turned out to be a smashing end who played for Temple against him on Saturday.

OVER A BUSHEL of Memorial Stadium's turf was swept from the dining hall floor after the alumni ball. It's amazing the way people kick the dust from their heels on these "big apples."

HATS OFF to Professor Gregory who instituted a grand idea in his Homecoming parade. In spite of all kinds of setbacks his efforts were rewarded when the parade finally came off.

THE WORLD'S EIGHTH WONDER, it seems to me, is housed in Larison Hall living room. You know, that worn out calliope which someone has misnamed a victrola. It's a safe bet that Edison never intended his invention to produce such weird sounds and awful noises, and it isn't because the records or the needles are bad, either.

Now I lay me down to sleep
And pray sweet slumber me to keep
If I should snore before I wake
Shut me up—for goodness sake.
—The University News, St. L. U.

3. At sound of the whistle, the charge will take place.

4. Fight will last 10 minutes.

5. Objective will be to pull, drag or carry the members of the opposing team across their respective lines, and to hold them until the whistle blows.

6. At end of time limit, a count of victims captured will be made, and the most successful class will be declared the winner.

7. If the freshmen win, they will be entitled to abandon frosh rules.

8. If the sophs win, further competition will be afforded the frosh by the Senior Tribunal, but the rules will continue at the discretion of the Tribunal.

9. Slugging or any other form of unnecessary violence will not be tolerated. Infraction of these rules will necessitate disqualification of the members involved.

'Progress', Theme Of 1938 L'Agenda

The theme of L'Agenda this year will be "Progress", June Grim, editor-in-chief has announced. This theme will embody the idea of all constructions and improvements on the campus. Included will be features on the new gym, Old Main, and the bronze plaque in the center of Old Main.

Much of the yearbook work is being completed at the present time. The printing contract has been given to the Williamsport Printing and Binding Company. All editorial work has been assigned and should be finished by December 15, Miss Grim said.

Final sittings for Senior photographs will be Friday, November 12, from 9 to 12 a. m., and from 1 to 5 p. m.

Book in Five Sections

The yearbook will be divided into five parts, under the following heads: university, Maxine Askey, '39; activities, Clementine Hires, '38; classes, Alda Haranzelli, '39; organization, Nancy Bennett, '39 and Grace Gault, '38; and athletics, James Nicholson, '38. The photographic work will be in charge of Howard Welsh, '40, and the art work under Ed Miller, '38.

The fraternities and sororities will have a page of candid shots. These should be handed in as soon as possible to the editor, June Grim.

Members of L'Agenda Board will have meetings, beginning this week. Individual cards will be sent for notification.

In comparison with last year's L'Agenda, this one will have a cover of a better quality but the book will not be as long because the review section is being omitted.

Miss Noreen Chalice New Assistant in Library

Miss Noreen Chalice has been appointed the new assistant in the library. As cataloguer, Miss Chalice will take the place left vacant by Mrs. E. H. Williamson who left Bucknell in September to take a position in the library at Princeton.

Miss Chalice come here from Dickinson Junior College in Williamsport, where she was librarian. She is a graduate of Cornell College, Iowa, and received her library school degree from the University of Wisconsin. She studied also at the University of Illinois.

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Debaters Enter Eastern League

To Open Heavy Schedule with Lafayette at Easton

The debating team has recently entered the Eastern Collegiate Debating Conference, which is composed of such colleges as Dickinson, Lafayette, Lehigh, and Gettysburg. It is expected that Bucknell's entrance into league competition will greatly stimulate the forensic interest on our campus.

A heavy schedule is being planned for the near future. Several radio debates and an extensive trip through the New England states will be the features of the debating season. William Clemens, '37, men's manager, recently announced the first debating engagement, which will be in competition with Lafayette College, on December 3, at Easton, Pa.

At the present time an adequate squad of 25 students is busily preparing material for the season. The question for debate this year will be: "Resolved, that the National Labor Relations Board shall be empowered to regulate compulsory arbitration in industry."

Mr. Lee Francis Lybarger, of Mifflinburg, will again act as head coach of the team. William Clemens, '37, is the men's manager, with Robert Jones, '40, as assistant manager. Maxine Askey, '39, is the women's manager, with Margaret Perrin, '39, as assistant manager.

Scholarships Assist Students Earning Way

Through a system of scholarships, fellowships, prizes, and loans, Bucknell helps its students to earn their way through college.

Besides special scholarships, authorized by the trustees, the college offers annually about 115 scholarships amounting to over $11,500. These scholarships are awarded on a basis of merit and need.

Graduate students who wish to continue study are encouraged by various fellowships, providing free tuition and $200.00 a year and by ten scholarships providing tuition only.

Many alumni and friends of Bucknell have established loan funds and funds from which prizes are to be awarded for excellence in specified fields. Twenty-one of these prizes are awarded if a sufficiently high degree of merit has been attained in each field.

The university is further aided in this project by the Federal government. By a monthly appropriation of $1530, the National Youth Administration gives financial assistance to 150 Bucknellians.

BAND WINS TWO PRIZES

The band won two first prizes at the Milton Armistice parade last Thursday. The awards were for the best band in the parade and for the best drum majors.

Lybarger, '28, Appointed Student Admissions Head To Handle Contact Work

Lee F. Lybarger, Jr., '28, of Mifflinburg, has been appointed director of admissions by H. Walter Holter, registrar. Announcement of the appointment was made Saturday evening by Arnaud C. Marts, acting president, at the alumni dinner.

Mr. Lybarger, who has been serving as debating coach the past two seasons, will spend his entire time this year working in the field with alumni who may wish a representative of the college to interview prospective freshmen in their communities.

The appointment of Mr. Lybarger to the new post is part of a program to maintain "an ever-normal enrollment of 1,200 resident students."

A faculty committee has also been named to assist in the work.

Members of the committee are: M. L. Drum, Rudolph Peterson, Alvin B. Biscoe, Frank G. Davis, R. E. Page, John S. Gold, Robert T. Oliver, Malcolm E. Musser, and Charles M. Bond.

Former President Rainey Contributes to Symposium In 'Annals' for November

A contribution to a symposium on "The Prospect for Youth," appearing in the November number of "The Annals" of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, has been made by Dr. Homer P. Rainey, former president of Bucknell University and now director of the National Youth Commission of the American Council on Education. Dr. Rainey has undertaken to answer the question, "What is the American Youth Problem?"

The symposium to which Dr. Rainey has contributed this essay consists of 24 articles, grouped under six heads. The final article in the last group entitled "The Literature of Youth Problems", contains a bibliography of several pages. Listed in this bibliography are seven articles by Dr. Rainey.

Red Cross Begins Drive For Membership Here

The annual membership drive of the American Red Cross began last Thursday and will continue until Christmas.

Dr. Lewis E. Theiss, professor of journalism, is chairman of the Union County chapter of the Red Cross.

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Your Morning Paper
The management of the College Inn acknowledges the pleasant memories and early acquaintance of printers ink and street salesmanship. The melody of printing presses and linotype machines, pounding typewriters, telegraph keys, an incessant conversation, the excitement and pleasures of a "scoop", and finally the keen mind and partisanship of the editor has contrasted with the hash-house filler known as "boiler-plate", an intimate acquaintance with all classes of people and experiences with the best and worst side of city life. By these things we have absorbed the philosophy of the "news hound" whereby we fear neither the great nor the small, the rich nor the poor. We feel at ease with any human value—the respect for the aristocracy of character. We assume and have long experienced that Bucknell students appreciate the great dailies of current history, several of which may be found at our breakfast table.
THE COLLEGE INN
PAYNE '09

Eyer Victor in Cross Country for Third Consecutive Year

Sigs Win Cup From S.C.C.'s; L.C.A.'s 2nd

Kappa Sigs, Demies, S. C. C. in Next Three Places; Large Entry Field

SCHREIBER IS SECOND; COHEN PLACES THIRD

Charlie Eyer for the third consecutive year came through in grand style to capture the annual cross country race in the fast time of 20 minutes, 20 and 4-5 seconds. His nearest competitor, Charlie Schreiber, was trailing by about 100 yards. Pressing Schreiber hard for second place was Dave Cohen who placed third.

The Sigma Chis, captained by Eyer, won the team trophy with the low score of 28 points. They secured first, seventh, eighth, and twelfth places to cinch the race.

The members of the winning Sigma Chi team, each of which received a gold medal, were the following: Eyer, Johnson, Hoffman, and Snyder.

Schreiber led the Lambda Chis to second place in the team scoring; they got 52 points. Third place went to the Kappa Sigs with 57 points, fourth place to the Delta Sigmas with 76 points; and fifth place to the S. C. C. with 90 points.

The first five teams in the scoring receive 15, 10, 7, 3, and 1 points respectively towards the all-year trophy in addition to the 20 points each team receives for entering four men.

The first 10 men to cross the finish line in order were Eyer, Sigma Chi; Schreiber, Lambda Chi; Cohen, S. C. C.; Biddle, Kappa Cig; Schnure, Kappa Sig; Rapp, Demie; Johnson, Sigma Chi; Hoffman, Sigma Chi; Kierce, Lambda Chi; and Limyansky, Alpha Chi Mu.

The fraternity teams finished in the following order: Sigma Chi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Delta Sigma, S. C. C., Phi Kappa Psi, Alpha Chi Mu, S. A. E., Phi Gamma Delta, T. U. O., and Sigma Alpha Mu.

Phi Gams Win; S. C.-K. S. Tie In Soccer Tilt

By defeating the S. C. C., 2 to 0, the Phi Gams entered the finals of the intramural soccer playoffs and will play the winner of the Sigma Chi-Kappa Sig fray.

The first score came in the third period on a high kick in front of the S. C. C. goal. Both S. C. C. fullbacks were caught flatfooted, and the goalie failed to clear the ball. The whole Phi Gam line proceeded to literally converge and force the ball between the posts with Ake getting credit for the tally.

Several times in the second half the non-fraternity boys had excellent opportunities to score and muffed them. Bob Jones missed the only penalty kick of the game, when Kesler fouled in the penalty area.

Morrison Scores

A second Phi Gam goal was scored in the final canto when Morrison booted a long one into the waiting hands of the S. C. C. goalie. The latter fumbled the ball and allowed it to cross the goal line for a tally.

Stolz and Frantz were outstanding for the S. C. C., while Ballard and MacCall led the Fiji attack.

History did repeat itself last Thursday and again Monday when the Kappa Sigs fought to another of the ties this year in the semi-finals.

No Score in First Game

Despite the fact that there was no scoring in the first contest, the Sigs did most of the threatening. Several Sig scoring sprees were repulsed by goalie "Clipper" Smith while John Davis sparkled afield for them. The Sig stars were continual offensive threats in the persons of Stuart and Illair who put numerous scares into the Kappa Sig defense.

In the second contest, the Kappa Sigs were the first to break the ice and score when Davis put one through from a scrimmage in front of the Sigma Chi goal.

The Sigs got a lucky break when Beatty was called for fouling a Sig lineman in his own penalty area. Johnson made the free boot good to again tie up the game. Darkness prohibited any further playing.

Greeks Predict Court Success

Intramural Quintets Strong, Bucknellian Writer Finds in Pre-Season Survey

With Intramural soccer almost laid to rest for another year, basketball again steps into the spotlight. Last season a strong S. A. E. five swept through to the finals and toppled the Kappa Sigs in the final series to become basketball champions.

With the beginning of the season only a few weeks away, campus opinion on the chances of the fraternities is forming somewhat as follows:

Sigma Alpha Epsilon — George Klick and Bill Allen, last year's leading scorers will probably make the varsity squad, but Zott, Wagner, Kasmienski and football's Marty Quick will return to the court wars, so the S. A. E. squad stand a good chance to repeat last year's performance.

Kappa Sigma — Last years stars, Bill Riley and Al Greenman, both All-League selections for first team, are out in school. However, Schupe, Bob Smith, Schnure, and Bob Edwards are available for the coming season and again the outlook is rosy.

Phi Gamma Delta—The Phi Gams should again put a well-rounded club on the floor despite the loss of Ozzie Davis, Dent and Joe Rickards. With a good pledge turnout, the Fijis look like a team that will bear watching.

Sigma Chi—Last year's semi-finalists, and a steady team all year, the Sigs will be again a powerful aggregation. The returning regulars are McWilliams, Stewart, and Hauser and with a strong pledge group, the Sigs look like a second place team this season.

Theta Upsilon Omega—The T. U. O.'s will build their team around Van Tyle, Krausser, Kelley and Wallace this season and with a little assistance from the new men, may bring out a well-rounded five. Last year's forwards are back, as is the centerman, but the guard positions are yet to be filled. The T. U. O.'s are an X quantity this year.

Sigma Alpha Mu — The Sammies again go on record to declare that there are five pledges in the house who made All-State in their high school last year. At the moment they look fair, with Zager the nucleus of the team.

Phi Kappa Psi — Only one or two members of the first five will be back on the court this year wearing Phi Psi colors, so the outlook is a bit bad at present. Moke and Lowe will probably be the mainstays of the team.

Kappa Delta Rho—Winners of but one game last year, the hapless K. D. R.'s don't appear to have anything that will better last year's record. Johnny Quaiters will be the man around whom the team will be built.

Lambda Chi Alpha — This year's outlook for the Lambda Chis is bad, unless they can uncover some sensational frosh to bolster the team. Ledden and Fleming are veterans.

Alpha Phi Delta — Valentino was the whole team last season and he graduated. They look rather weak.

(Continued on page 8.)

Blum Analyzes Football Season

S. J. "Bus" Blum, line coach of the Bucknell University football team during the past season, entertained 23 members of the Lewisburg Lions Club at their regular meeting on Monday night when he gave an analytical review of the recent Bucknell schedule and explained interesting highlights of the Homecoming game last Saturday. A new recruit to the coaching game, Blum came to Bucknell this year as an assistant to head coach Al Humphreys. During his college days at Colgate he established a brilliant football record, where he played varsity guard for three years and merited All-American selection on several of the outstanding teams during his senior year.

An earnest student of the game, Blum explained a number of the technical rulings made by the officials in the Homecoming game. He also told the Lions of the inability of the Bucknell team to substitute fresh players as compared with the Temple strategy of playing three different teams during the game. The Bison coach said that the performance of the Bucknell varsity was vindication of a belief by the coaches that the team was better than its record shows.

Mud Scenes

The two above photos show a contrast which make vivid the muddy condition of the field last Saturday. On the lower picture you cannot even distinguish which team is which.

Rebounding Booters Continue Pace With 2-1 Conquest Over Delaware, Duffy's Penalty Kick Winning Tilt

Center Forward Nets Goal in Final Ten Seconds of Rough Contest

In a game which Bison soccer rooters will not so easily forget, the Bucknell booters defeated the University of Delaware on Loomis Field last Friday afternoon before a large Homecoming crowd, by a score of 2 to 1.

In the first period, neither team could score. They were just feeling each other out, so to speak. But early in the second period Thompson, Delaware's inside left, booted one in the net to put his team out in front, 1 to 0. Neither team could score during the remainder of the period.

Before the teams came out to start the second half it started to rain. After the first few minutes of play in the third period the field was turned into a quagmire. The footing was very bad and the ball was heavy and slippery. Delaware's margin loomed large.

Brumberger Scores

But the Bisons came back fighting, and the ball was in Delaware's territory most of this period. About the middle of the third period, in a fierce skirmish in front of the Delaware goal, the ball rolled free and Dick Brumberger booted it in. The score was now tied. Both teams came back with a vengeance, but for the remainder of the third period neither team could score. The terrific struggle continued through most of the fourth quarter. Many players were injured because of the fierce playing. Bill Eyster, John Rice, and Jerry Finkelstein were the Bucknell players who were most seriously hurt. One of the Delaware men received a broken nose.

As the time of the game lessened, it seemed that a tie would be the result. But a Bucknell offensive, with less than a minute to play, carried the ball deep into Delaware territory. For an infraction of the rules Bucknell was awarded a penalty kick near the Delaware goal. On a perfect kick, Duffy booted it in. The game ended a few seconds later.

The final game of the year will be played this Friday at home. It is with Temple. Although Temple has a very good team the Bisons are confident of victory.

The lineups:

For.	Bucknell	Delaware
G.	Diblin	Timme
L. F.	Friedman	Mai
R. F.	Condict	Wharton
I. H.	Fox	Layton
C. H.	Quick	McCord
R. H.	Rice	Bant
O. L.	R. Brumberger	Doordan
I. L.	B. Brumberger	Thompson
C. F.	Duffy	Boyle
I. R.	Finklestein	Tyler
O. R.	Eyster	Humphreys

SITARSKYMEN TO PLAY ALBRIGHT SATURDAY

Bison Squad Has Yet to Score As Team Scrimmages Hard For Final Game

Coach Sitarsky will take a freshman team, which has yet to score a single point, to Reading on Saturday to meet the Albright frosh. The "Baby Bisons", who held the strong Temple "Owlettes" to a scoreless tie last Friday, will be aiming for their first victory in this, the last game of the year. With a week of practise, assisted by Al Humphreys, all to themselves, the frosh should have gained added strength. Nick Priore and Lefty Eyster suffered injuries in the Temple game but are expected to return to action by Saturday. There will probably be no change in the starting lineup. Plans for a game with Dickinson on Thanksgiving morning failed to materialize.

Frosh, Owlets In 0-0 Preview

Yearlings Stave Off Threats by Temple Team in Game at Philadelphia

By Roy Good

Bucknell's Baby Bisons gave a preview of the varsity game last Friday as the played the Temple yearlings to a scoreless draw in the latter's stadium in Philadelphia.

The similarity between the games was very marked in the matter of fumbles and blocked punts, as the only major threat by either team was secured by the Owlets on Serrao's blocked boot in the last quarter. Bucknell was unable to get past the enemy's 20 as Temple put up a stubborn defense.

The early part of the game was played under a chilling wind dropping down in the Cherry bowl. An exchange of punts and two penalties summarizes the entire action of the opening period to leave the ball on Bucknell's 25 as the session ended. Juralowitz, Temple quarterback, got in motion during the latter stage of the first half to get off several long runs.

Buzas Snares Pass

Buzas, converted back to end for the Bisons, intercepted a pass to run it back 30 yards behind quickly formed blockers. Temple retaliated a moment later to retake possession of the ball and advance deep into Orange territory where the threat was stopped by Bovi's recovery of a fumble by a pass receiver. The half ended as the ball was approaching midfield to Bucknell's possession.

Scatuorchio, captain for the Bisons in the game, did outstanding defensive work the third quarter as a bad punt gave Temple the ball on our 48.

A pass brought the ball to the 10 where Bovi again turned the tide by recovering a fumble. As the last period started, Serrao's punt was blocked to give Temple the ball on our 12 and four tries to put it over.

Baby Bisons Stiffen

Bucknell stiffened their defense to the tune of throwing them back five yards on a series of losses. The Owls lost their major chance as an attempted pass was grounded in the end zone and Serrao kicked over the safety man's head and put the ball back into Temple territory.

Another fumble by the Owls gave Bucknell the ball as the game ended with neither team able to get inside the final 10 yards. A great improvement was seen in the Bison ranks over the exhibition they gave against the State Frosh as the blocking and defense looked 100 percent better. They will get their last chance to break into the winning ranks tomorrow when they meet Albright's promising frosh team at Reading.

Bisons, Owls Battle to Tie In Sea of Mud

Goal Line Fumbles Destroy Only Scoring Chances of Both Teams

LANE'S PUNTS CHECK FAVORED WARNERMEN

By Jim Mollahan

Wallowing in a sea of mud on Saturday afternoon, the Temple Owls and the Bisons battled to a scoreless tie before a Homecoming Day crowd of 7,000 in Memorial Stadium.

The slippery ball prevented any wide-open attack on either team's part and straight line plays were the order of the day.

Each team fumbled away its chance to score. In the third quarter Tomasetti fumbled across the goal line as he was hit by a converging Temple line, and the Owls took possession on their own 20.

Lukac Fumbles

Late in the final canto Lukac fumbled on the Bucknell two-yard stripe and it was first and ten for the Bisons on their own 20.

After an uninteresting first quarter, in which Co-captain Herb Bowman's 30-yard end sweep was the only outstanding feature, the Bisons threatened Temple's goal line when Conti, the other Bison Co-captain, recovered Lukac's fumble on the enemy 28, but two attempts at the tackles gained nothing and Lane kicked over the goal line.

Early in the third period the Bisons again got an opening when they took the ball on downs on Temple's 46. An exchange of punts saw the ball in Temple's possession on their own 20.

Tomasetti's Fumble Costly

Baker lost ten yards on the first play, then fumbled on the next play and Bucknell recovered on the Owl's one. Quick failed twice at the center of the line, and on the next play Tomasetti was hit hard at the scrimmage line and fumbled the ball into the end zone. Nichols recovered for Temple, and the ball was put in play on the Owl 20.

Lane's excellent punting kept the ball deep in Temple's territory throughout most of the game.

Late in the fourth quarter Pappas and Renzo, alternating at the center of the line, drove to the Bucknell 15; on the next play Conti recovered Pappas' fumble, and it was the Bison's ball on their own 12.

On the first attempt, however, Funair fumbled and Kolman recovered for the Owls on the Bucknell nine. Lukac drove through to the two but fumbled as he was hit and the Bisons recovered in the end zone as the game ended.

First Period

Nichols took the kickoff on his own 25, and on three plays ran it to the 40 for a first down. Two plays later, Baker fumbled and lost 15 yards. On the next play Baker kicked out to Bucknell's 32.

The Bisons went to the Temple 40 on Bowman's end sweep, and after Tomasetti failed to gain off tackle, Lane kicked out of bounds on the Owl's five.

Lukac gained six yards off tackle on the first play and then went to the 20 for a first down on the next. After three plays produced no gain, Baker kicked to the Bison 28.

Bowman gained nothing at tackle and Lane punted out to the Owl 25.

On the first two tries, Lukac went to the Temple 45 for a first down.

(Continued on page 7.)

Good Stuff

By the Sports Editor

Although only one victory was turned in by Bucknell teams over the past weekend the general opinion is that we were fairly successful. The major pleasant surprise was the soccer win in which the team's real ability is at last being revealed. A nice big victory this week will put the boosters in line for the "team showing the most improvement" award. The award—as you all know—is the letter "B" with the privilege to wear it on a white sweater, if you furnish the sweater and you prefer white.....

As far as football goes it seems as though the frosh really did give a preview of the varsity game when they played the Owlets to a scoreless draw. We can be thankful, however, that it wasn't that way in previous years as Temple Frosh have been beating us with disgusting regularity. We, on the other hand, have been doing the same with their varsity and that satisfies us Bucknellians. "Pop" is still looking for his first victory and you don't know how happy your writer is to say it when visions of their second half march flash through the mind.....

Of all the opinions advanced by the grandstand and alumni quarterbacks concerning Bucknell's failure to score from the half-yard mark, the best yet was that they should have run the ball to the right corner of the field where a back could have gotten enough start to hurdle the line on the comparatively dry, grassy section instead of the muddy middle part. That is something that only the playing quarterback can decide since there are usually so many elements figuring in a play of that sort about which the casual spectator has no knowledge.....

With all the rain and the team in the mountains for the night before the game, it began to look as though they would all have to swim back in order to get to the stadium. The road was under water a foot at least 10 times on the way to the lodge where the players stayed. Luckily they furnished plenty of ballast for the University Transporters to flounder through in time to beat the flood. It wouldn't have seemed like a football game with our team in the mountains.....

With the soccer question being slowly decided, the various brotherhoods are astounding the pledges with an intense interest in their ability in the ancient pastime of basketball. Such interest raises the ego of said pledges so much that it's a good bet that, even though they aren't capable of giving their all on the teams, they will be present physically at all contests. All quotations on odds for the soccer winner and X-country must be made before the thing is decided.....

Football is winding up this week when the frosh meet Albright at Reading. Soccer also goes to the moth balls with a win over Temple—we hope. The basketballers will engage in several pre-season games to afford us a means of judging their possibilities. Winter is taking over.

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Varsity Quintet Faces Good Year, Says Mal Musser

Support of Capable Players from Other Varsity Teams Necessary for Success

Coach Malcolm Musser expects to produce a strong quintet this year if the capable players on the football squad will support the team. Bison squads of previous seasons have at times suffered from lack of support and interest on the part of these men.

Candidates have been holding practice for the last few weeks almost every night, but with the hoped for addition of the football players, the varsity will have practice sessions in the late afternoon. The prospects have been seriously dulled by the graduation of Smith, Filer, and Monahan and the loss of three members of last year's promising frosh five.

A practice tilt against Penn State on December 4, will provide the first test for the cagers. The regular season will get under way with a home game against Elizabethtown December 13, followed by a contest the next evening at Hraca with Cornell's Big Red. Christmas vacation will break up the schedule until the new year when they swing into their regular campaign.

Powerful Temple Squad To Meet Bison Booters On Loomis Field Friday

Temple will bring another strong soccer team here when they meet Bucknell's booters this Friday afternoon, on Loomis Field. Fresh from a brilliant 2-1 victory over Delaware, the Orange and Blue will be out for a win to conclude a season which was only mediocre. Last year Temple and Bucknell played a closely-fought tie game.

With the team displaying a much better coordinated attack and an equally effective defense, hopes are high for a victory. No changes have been made in the starting lineup for Bucknell.

Temple---

(Continued from Page 6.)

Berrier went off right tackle on a reverse for five yards; and on the next play a Temple end was interfered with while attempting to catch a shovel pass over center and Temple was given the ball on the Bison 47. Lukac got four yards off tackle; but two plays later Bucknell took the ball on downs on their own 42 as the period ended.

Second Period

On the first play Lane kicked to the Temple eight, from where Kovacevich, in for Baker, made a beautiful runback to his own 30. On the next play Conti recovered Berrier's fumble on Temple's 35; and after three plays gained only seven yards, Lane kicked over the goal line and it was first and ten for the Owls on their own 20.

Pappas, in for Nichols, got nowhere on two off-tackle thrusts and Kovacevich kicked to Tomasetti who ran the ball back to the Owl 40.

After Funair gained nothing at tackle, Lane punted to Kovacevich who was downed on his own ten.

Temple kicked out to the Bison 48 on the first play. Lane got eight yards off tackle, then kicked into the end zone after two line plays failed to materialize.

The ball rested on Temple's own 20, and two plays later Kovacevich punted to the Bucknell 48. Tomasetti was hurt on the play and Jones replaced him. Lane kicked to Temple's 15; and two plays later Jones returned Kovacevich's punt to Temple's 40, as the half ended.

Third Period

Temple kicked off to Bucknell to start the third period. Funair ran it back to the Bison 33. Jones got three at left tackle and Lane kicked to the Owl 40 on the next play.

After an exchange of kicks the ball rested on the midfield stripe, in Temple's possession. Pappas got five yards on two line plays and Kovacevich lost five on the next two, giving Bucknell possession at midfield.

Tomasetti picked up two on an off-tackle slant. Lane swept around end for five, and on the next play kicked out of bounds on the Owl ten.

Pappas and Schwope, alternating off center, picked up five yards, and on the third down Baker, who replaced Kovacevich at quarter for Temple, kicked out to the Bison 48.

Funair picked up six yards at center, and Jones got two at tackle. Then Lane kicked to Temple's 20.

Pappas reeled off two through center after Temple had been penalized for being offsides. Baker lost ten yards on second down, then fumbled two attempted kicks. Conti recovered his second fumble on the Temple 42 yard mark.

Marty Quick failed to gain on two consecutive line plunges, and on the next play Tomasetti fumbled across the goal line and Temple took possession on their own 20.

Pappas picked up two yards off tackle, and Baker kicked out of danger.

An exchange of punts gave Temple possession on its own 27, as the quarter ended.

Fourth Quarter

Three plays failed to gain and Baker kicked to midfield. Lane kicked on third down and the ball was downed on the Owl five-yard line.

Baker immediately kicked out to the Bucknell 20 from behind his own goal line. Two line plays failed to materialize and Lane kicked out on the Temple three.

Baker, again standing behind his own goal line, kicked to his own 36.

Bowman and Tomasetti picked up five yards on two off tackle plays. On the third down Lane kicked to the Temple ten.

Another exchange of punts found the ball on Temple's 45, with the Owls in possession. Lukac ran through tackle for five, and on the next play got a first down on the Bison 45. Pappas and Renzo, alternating at the center of the line, drove on three plays to the Bison 15. Pappas fumbled on an off-tackle thrust and Conti recovered on his own 15. Funair, trying right tackle, fumbled at the scrimmage line and Kolman dropped on the ball to give the Warnermen the ball on the Bucknell 12.

Lukac went off guard to the two, where he fumbled as he was hit, and the ball rolled into the end zone where Lynn recovered for Bucknell.

The ball was put in play on the Bucknell 20, and on the first play Lane kicked out of danger to midfield.

Lukac brought the ball to the Bison 37 on two off tackle runs. On the next play Temple was penalized for off sides to the Bucknell 42, from where Kovacevich kicked out on the Bison five.

Temple was penalized on the first play for being off sides, and the game ended with Bucknell in possession on its own 10.

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Julian, '23, Coaches Football

A. F. "Doggie" Julian, '23, has refused an offer from Mt. Carmel High School to coach the football team. Julian, at present coach of Muhlenberg College, says that there are too many advantages to his present post to consider a high school one.

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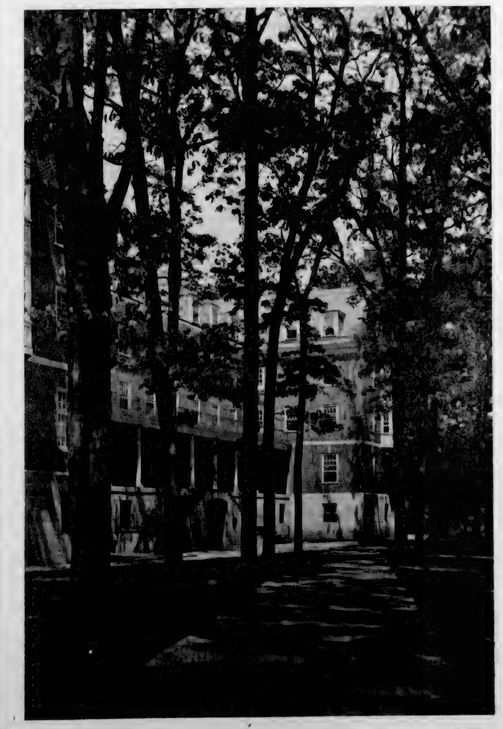
Now that dating has been permitted twice a week in fraternity houses you ought to take advantage of the situation and throw out those rag-time and black-bottom favorites. Stock up with the new swing hits that are "all the rage."

Where can I get the latest recordings? Scan through the BUCKNELLIAN ADVERTISEMENTS for the stores that feature recordings. Obtain the latest numbers and have the time of your life at your open houses.



ENROLMENT

for the next Freshman Class, the Class of 1942, has begun. Already many applications for admission in 1938 have been received.

YOUR HIGH SCHOOL FRIENDS should be urged to apply now to be assured reservations next September.

CATALOGS and VIEW BOOKS will be mailed upon request. Fill in the blank and leave it at the Registrar's office.

TO THE REGISTRAR:

Please send to the following prospective students a copy of ( )New Catalogue ( ) View Book ( ) Engineering Bulletin.

M .....

.....

.....

M .....

.....

.....

Signed .....

The Man On The Hill

By Hal Kierce

The men on the hill seem to be of the opinion that general bull-sessions of the type held last Sunday night in the upper lounge of Old Main should be more frequent. Dr. Gogate, visiting Hindu lecturer, interested the 140 dorm-dwellers in his informal talk on "Adaptation of One To One's Surroundings."

The freshmen are participating actively in these sessions. Bob Teter, master-of-ceremonies, Charles Hartzell, leader of group singing, and the entertainment furnished by Frank Nonemaker, Tom Tosh, and Don Glover, the Sweet Potato Trio of third floor East College, represented the class of '41, while Bob Herzfelder maintained the prestige of the sophomore class by playing the harmonica while standing on his head. Movies of the Furman game were viewed with the approval of the audience.

The face-lifting being done around the dorms and the library has helped enhance the latent beauty of the upper quad. It's too bad that so much top-soil filling recently placed on the campus was washed away by the heavy rain-fall of the past weekend. This was an excellent example of the erosive forces of nature. (Dr. Simpson's Physical Science 100 Class, please take notice).

According to Dave Kornhauser, the frosh are grateful to the kind person who thought up the additional paths from the dorms to the library and Old Main. It seems that cutting campus was virtually an impossibility due to the softness of the earth and the keeness of the upperclassmen's vision.

Homecoming spirit was prevalent among the men on the hill this year. The third floor of East College should be complimented on their "Heat Temple" sign hung between the room windows facing the quad. Steve Kraft's handiwork figured largely in this display. Not to be outdone by East College, West College in retaliation hung a "Go Bison" display from their fourth floor windows.

There was a merry mix-up Homecoming Eve between energetic freshmen, arduous sophomores and the usually tolerant Counselors. It seems that the frosh managed to place a '41 flag on the pole topping Old Main, and the sophomores did them one better by placing the flag of '40 in its stead. The Dormitory Counselors had the last laugh however when they ripped off the class flags and barricaded the trap door leading to the tower from further disturbances. One Counselor had a moment of fear when Dr. Burpee caught him decending from the roof of Old Main and mistook him for a prankish freshman. For the rest of the night and morning the Counselors were hard put to keep the flag-pole Kellys in their proper places. The frosh finally decided that "half a loaf was better than none" so they compromised by hanging the flag of '41 (methinks 'twas a sheet confiscated from some unwitting sophomore's bed) on the side of East College.

Cotillion---

(Continued from page 4.)

Goes to Town", "Organ Grinder's Swing", and "You're Not the Kind."

Awards for Excellence

Further proof of their ability are the awards given to them by the American Society of Authors and Composers. These awards were made for the excellence of their tunes, and lyrics.

A glance at the ages of the band members shows they average 22 years. Music for young Americans by young Americans characterizes the picture of the rythms which the group gives out.

The Hudson-Delange aggregation has frequented many of the regular rendezous of top-nigch "swingsters" and scored hits in Boston's Normandie Ballroom, and New York's Paramount Theatre. At the latter engagement they made a three week stand.

The two "Swing Kings" bring with them 12 subjects who pay expert tribute to their highness with instruments of wood and brass. A band of this size and calibre is a departure from the usual procedure of contracting second-rate organizations for the annual Sophomore Cotillion.

Advertise in The Bucknellian.

Grant of $3,000 To Further Study Of Skin Diseases

Drs. Fowle and Legault Aided in Research on Causes of Athlete's Foot

Dr. Lester P. Fowle, university physician and assistant professor of Anatomy, and Dr. R. R. Legault, assistant professor of Chemistry, have received a grant of $3000 from the John and Mary R. Markle Foundation of New York City as an aid toward their research on the problem of fungus diseases.

Fungus diseases of which "athlete's foot" constitutes a small part, have commanded the attention of Dr. Fowle for some time in his work as the university physician. Many students have approached him for treatment of these diseases. He is interested in the possibility of inducing a natural immunity to the pathogenic fungi rot in the development of a so-called "cure" for "athlete's foot". He initiated the present research while his colleague, Dr. Legault, has been cooperating from the standpoint of the chemist.

Prior to Dr. Legault's arrival at Bucknell he was working on another fungus problem, namely, "ergot". In collaboration with other members of the faculty of the University of Chicago, he was successful in isolating a substance now widely used in obstetrics.

Dr. Fowle, upon recuperation from his illness, will have complete charge of the clinical or testing aspect of the work while Dr. Legault will engage in the work involved in isolating various chemical substances from the organisms and their metabolism products.

Advertise in The Bucknellian

CAPITOL
Theatre—Milton

PLAYING TODAY
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
A MORE GLORIOUS SHIRLEY THAN YOU HAVE EVER KNOWN

One of the world's most beloved stories springs to laughing, loving life!

Shirley TEMPLE in HEIDI
A 20th Century-Fox Picture with
JEAN HERSHOLT
ARTHUR TREACHER
HELEN WESTLEY
PAULINE MOORE · THOMAS BECK
MARY NASH · SIDNEY BLACKMER
MADY CHRISTIANS · SIG RUMANN

Monday and Tuesday
November 22-23
'THE LIFE OF THE PARTY'
JOE PENNER
GENE RAYMOND
HARRIET HILLIARD

Watch For Our Special Thanksgiving Day Show

PLAN NOW!
TO ATTEND OUR JAMBOREE
THANKSGIVING EVE
Midnight Show
Wednesday, Nov. 24
The Fun of Your Laff Time
'HIGH FLIERS'
BERT WHEELER
ROBT. WOOLSEY

LEWISBURG INN
Excellent Food

'B' Club to Air Letter Question, Friedman Hints

To iron out the question of which sports shall be major and which minor will be one of the first considerations of the Varsity "B" Club after it is completely organized, according to Daniel Friedman, '38, its president.

Four sports — football, baseball, basketball and track—are now described as "major" sports by the constitution of the Athletic Council, although football is the only athletic activity for which a major letter is awarded. The action of the "B" Club will be in the form of a recommendation, however, as the final say rests with the Athletic Council, he added.

Captains and coaches of all sports are planning to complete organization plans within the next two weeks to include every letterman in school.

Purchase of sweaters for lettermen will be a regular function of the "B" Club after its program of activities gets under way. A percentage of the profits of the Alumni Homecoming Dance was donated to the group to give them a good financial start.

A "B" Club dance, the first of what they hope will be an annual function, will be staged in the new gymnasium the night of its dedication ceremony, according to President Friedman.

John Plant, director of physical education, Herb Bowman, football co-captain, and Friedman will meet with President Marts soon to discuss the club's aims. Mr. Marts has assured the club of his full support, Friedman said.

Duquesne University students are going farther than putting slugs into slot machines. According to Louie, the man who collects the coins, they now insert old, broken razor blades.

Dormitory Men Plan Ping Pong Tournament To Stir Up Competition

Although agitation for intramural ping pong tournaments has recently been started, the men on the hill have been organized for the past four weeks in the Dormitory Ping Pong League. Competition among the men has been so keen that most of the dormitory floors are in the third round of the tournament.

Teams of six men are being selected to represent each floor of the different dormitories. Upon completion of these representative matches, the respective teams of six will undergo a schedule of league matches to determine the championship of the "hill."

The Dormitory Counsel announced that, inasmuch as ping pong activity is so intense and so completely organized on the hill, teams will not be able to engage in competition with fraternity representatives.

Dance To Your Favorite Orchestra
RENT A PUBLIC ADDRESS SYSTEM
● Reasonable Prices
● Large Variety of Records
● Service Included
ROBERT LAMBERT
Room 400 West Main

Dr. Sutherland Speaks To Meeting of S. C. C. Membership Committee

The membership committee of the Student Campus Club held a dinner meeting on the Larison Hall porch last Thursday evening. Dr. R. L. Sutherland was the guest and the principal speaker.

In his speech, Dr. Sutherland extolled the need for such a group on the campus as the S. C. C. He cited the organization now going on in the dormitories as also very beneficial and needful. His wholehearted cooperation was promised the group in its undertakings. He closed with a wish for the success of the group in the future.

ROXY
Friday and Saturday
THE RITZ BROTHERS
—in—
'LIFE BEGINS IN COLLEGE'
Monday and Tuesday
BETTE DAVIS and HENRY FONDA
—in—
'THAT CERTAIN WOMAN'
Also
MARCH OF TIME No. 3
Wednesday and Thursday
SHIRLEY TEMPLE in
'HEIDI'
Friday and Saturday
DOLORES DEL RIO in
'LANCER SPY'

STRAND
SUNBURY
Friday and Saturday
November 19-20
RONALD COLMAN and MADELEINE CARROLL in
'THE PRISONER OF ZENDA'
Monday and Tuesday
WILLIAM POWELL and MYRNA LOY in
'DOUBLE WEDDING'
Midnight Show Wednesday
Thanksgiving Eve. Nov. 24
WHEELER & WOOLSEY in
'HIGH FLIERS'
Wednesday and Thursday
EDDIE CANTOR and JUNE LANG in
'ALI BABA GOES TO TOWN'

Greeks---

(Continued from page 6.)

but may blossom into something later on in the season.

Student Campus Club — Maloney and Eck are lost to the non-frat boys this year but with a wealth of material to choose from, they can put a formidable five on the floor. Thomas will be head man this season, and around him the team will be built.

Delta Sigma—The Demies lost Elcome and Griffith, but they may put out a strong club with Gage, Wilkinson and a good group of pledges working hard.

Alpha Chi Mu—Noll and Condict were lost by graduation but Robertson and the rest of the boys may put out a club that can hold its own.

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National College News In Picture and Paragraph

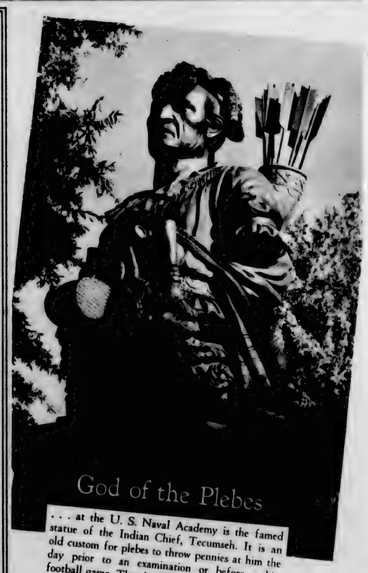
Collegiate Digest

Record Breakers

"Big Apples" and nickel trophies have little in common, but shown here are two giants in each. At the left is the huge nickel trophy for the University of North Dakota grid game with North Dakota Agricultural College. It is being displayed by Homecoming Queen Edith Asheim *(center)* and her two attendants. Below is the world's largest "Big Apple" dance, staged between the halves of the University of Chattanooga-Oglethorpe game by students of the former institution.

Hazing and Heckling

Fall is the season of torture and torment, with buttoning and "hot-footing" particularly popular activities—at least for those who are not the victims. Two University of Iowa Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity members are shown above giving the "hot-foot" to a resting brother, while at the left Rollins College freshmen are being trained in the proper salute to be given passing upperclassmen.



God of the Plebes

. . . at the U. S. Naval Academy is the famed statue of the Indian Chief, Tecumseh. It is an old custom for plebes to throw pennies at him the day prior to an examination or before a big football game. They believe this brings them luck.

Keystone

Sky's His Limit

Contrary to the ordinary rules of photography, Prof. John G. Albright of the Case School of Applied Science, does all of his shooting when the skies are cloudy, for he's one of the outstanding cloud photographers in the U. S. From his unusual collection of hundreds of cloudy (but clear) sky photographs, COLLEGIATE DIGEST here presents a few of Prof. Albright's remarkable lens recordings

Cumulus clouds pile up over Cleveland's skyline.

Billowed clouds form between two moving air masses.

A beautiful sunset-lighted cirrus cloud.

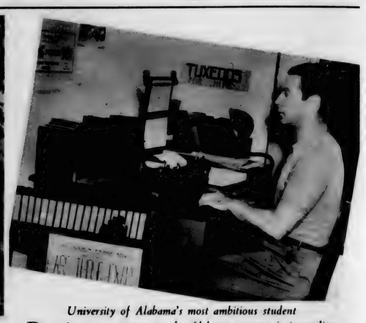
"Drawing water" as the sun shines down through rift in clouds.

A distant thunderhead at sunset.

A COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo-Feature

They're making records of the songs of rare birds

Recording . . . the songs of rare birds is the task of these Bowdoin College scientists. A parabolic reflector and a sensitive microphone are picking up the faint sounds, which are then carried to a short-wave transmitter, then sent by radio to a station where motion picture sound tracks are made by a Cornell University sound truck. Wide World



University of Alabama's most ambitious student

Busiest . . . man on the Alabama campus is journalism student Emanuel Silver, who manages a typing service, directs a tutoring service, operates a tuxedo rental firm, acts as journalistic assistant to a photographic concern, teaches horseback riding, gives private instruction in English, and teaches swimming. In addition, he takes a full college course.

He Mixes Art, Football

Illinois' Bob Zuppke believes strong hands have lightest touch on the canvas. Wide World

Among the lofty eminences Robert Carl Zuppke, University of Illinois football coach, has occupied, one of the first was a scaffold high over Broadway! He had finished the University of Wisconsin in 1905 and was making his way as a sign painter while he studied pictures in the Metropolitan Museum.

The other eminences are better marked: his crack Oak Park high school football teams, 1910 to 1913: the first public exhibits of his own paintings in 1911 and 1913; the days of "Red" Grange at Illinois; and finally the present gridiron season, because it is his 25th consecutive year as Illinois coach. On this silver anniversary, he looks back on a record of seven Big Ten championships in 16 years. At the easel he has earned distinction for his spontaneous, bold, modern pastels and oils.

Bob Zuppke was born in Berlin, Germany, 58 years ago. Like many good Germans, Herr Zuppke and wife immigrated to Milwaukee. Their son was then just two years old. Sauerkraut and weiners couldn't boost young Bob over 150 pounds; he never made the Wisconsin varsity, but he proudly broke a collar bone trying. He joined Kappa Sigma. His first coaching post was at Muskegon, Mich.

Absent-minded, absorbed in work, Coach Zuppke believes strong hands, taught rhythm on the field, have the lightest touch on the canvas.

Scholar

Northwestern University's Pres. Walter Dill Scott presents Florence Tom with a prize for being one of the university's 12 leading first-class scholars last year. Acme

Names

At Fordham University this year are two Saints, one Gentleman and a singer. Seated are R. A. Saint Pierre and W. D. Saint Paul. Standing are R. W. Gentleman and Enrico Caruse.

MILLIONS MORE FOR FINER TOBACCOS!

IS IT GOOD BUSINESS TO BUY COSTLIER TOBACCOS FOR CAMELS?

the answer is:

Camels are the Largest-Selling cigarette in America

"WHEN I'M at the table Camels are right there with me too. Yes sir! I'll hand it to Camels for keeping digestion in trim," says BILL MALLORY, class of '39.

"I SMOKE Camels and my nerves stay unruffled. I don't want irritating nervous habits," says display expert, POLLY PETTIT.

"CAMEL is *the* cigarette. When I'm tired, I light a Camel and back to work I go with a 'lift' in energy," says FRANK MULLADY, auto mechanic.

The pleasure you *get out* of a cigarette depends on the quality of the tobaccos *put in* it. And in the case of Camels that means finer, *costlier tobaccos!*

THERE'S only one way to get the best tobaccos. That's to pay more for them.

It has been a well-known fact for years that Camel pays *millions more* for *finer tobaccos.* It's the *natural* way to put more enjoyment into smoking.

People have confidence in the mildness and goodness of the finer tobaccos in Camels. More and more smokers turn to Camels. They find that Camels are naturally milder. If you are not smoking Camels, try them now. And see if you, too, don't find that Camels mean unfailing pleasure!

THE NEW CAMEL CARAVAN

Two great shows in an hour's entertainment!

Includes "Jack Oakie College" and Benny Goodman's "Swing School"! Sixty fast minutes of grand fun and music. Every Tuesday night at 9:30 pm E. S. T., 8:30 pm C. S. T., 7:30 pm M. S. T., 6:30 pm P. S. T., over WABC-Columbia Network.

"AS A fashion designer spending long night hours creating new styles, I've grown to depend on the mellow companionship Camels give me," says the famous designer, RENEE MONTAGUE.

"I'VE BEEN a sports reporter for twenty-five years," says JAMES GOULD. "And for twenty-three of those years—right from the time Camels were first brought out—I've been a steady Camel smoker. Camels don't tire my taste."

"FOR YEARS I'VE chosen Camels. Even after I've smoked steadily, I notice Camels leave no after-taste," remarks MAXINE HOLLEN, saleagirl.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic. The skillful blending of leaf with leaf brings out the full, delicate flavor and mildness of these choice tobaccos.

Copyright, 1937, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

He makes pay dirt come out of the wash

Experimenter . . . Karl Haworth, laboratory expert at the new Bureau of Mines experiment station on the University of Maryland campus, is shown agitating the soapsuds which are used in separating minerals in the station's laboratories. It seems that the process was first discovered by a washwoman in the old mining camps, who found that the suds brought to the surface the gold clinging to the miners soiled clothing. Acme

He came through dragging his tacklers behind him

Power . . . and stamina of Columbia University's McMahon are demonstrated in this remarkable photo of him dragging three Pennsylvania tacklers to make a nice gain in the game Columbia won, 26 to 6. Acme

Indiana sophomores are campaigning for the return of campus traditions

Drive The Hoosier chapter of Skull and Crescent, national honorary sophomore fraternity of organized men, recently put into effect the first part of the organization's drive to revive traditions at Indiana University. The above photo shows freshmen looking at the sign which indicates the new "Upperclassmen's Walk," on which no freshman is allowed to trespass. Collegiate Digest Photo by Hornaly

Freshman Daze

As most collegians know, the life of the average freshman pledged to a fraternity is not an easy one. To show the hardships, trials and tribulations of this hard-pressed section of the undergraduate body, a Collegiate Digest photographer followed Dick Gifford, Sigma Nu pledge, about the University of Oregon campus one day.

He's roused out of bed at 6:30 a.m. to begin his duties.

His first job is to sweep the hall floors.

Then he helps serve breakfast to upperclassmen

He rushes from his last class to attend to other duties.

But stops to get measured for his new military uniform.

Then he is stopped and given an extracurricular pumping duty. Collegiate Digest Pictures by J. A. Newton

And finally settles down after dinner to puzzle over Beowulf.

Study Hour

An unusual photograph of a group of Bryn Mawr College freshmen studying outdoors in one of the secluded nooks on the campus. Acme

Eating . . . is one of the major activities of football players in the fall, and here we have three hardworking Yale gridmen devouring bowls of soup after a hard scrimmage session Acme

Tenseness . . . and disappointment, too, are reflected on the faces of these Purdue rooters as they watch Northwestern gridmen put over the touchdown that cost the game for the Boilermakers.

Exclusive Collegiate Digest Photo by Schwalee from Acme

They're doing the new gridiron shuffle

Forward Pass . . . is the name of the new dance devised by the Yacht Club Boys, famed stage and screen singing and comedy team. It combines the best features of the Shag and the Big Apple, to which are added a few steps from the football field. Acme

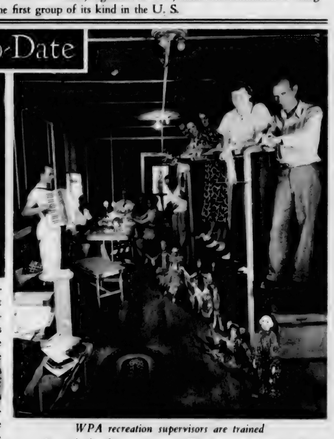
Claims honors as first verse-speaking group

Choir The Pennsylvania College for Women verse-speaking choir, organized in 1931, claims the distinction of being the first group of its kind in the U. S.

Bringing Adult's Education Up-to-Date

Practical training in aeronautics

. . . is being given this Camp Roosevelt class. A large proportion of these students have been placed in the aviation industry as a result of their training here.



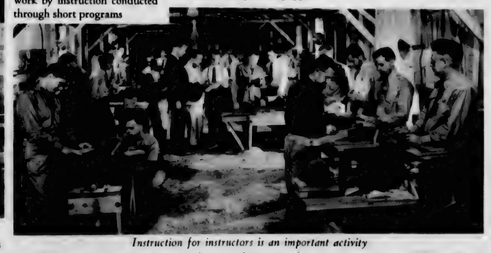
WPA recreation supervisors are trained

. . . in methods of entertainment. This group is learning how to make and present puppets.

Utilizing the Camp Roosevelt buildings and equipment abandoned with the discontinuance of the government's Florida ship canal project, the University of Florida and the Florida WPA are sponsoring a project unique in the field of adult education. With courses ranging through the professions, business and trades, the school brings adults up-to-date in the field of their chosen work by instruction conducted through short programs

Instruction in home crafts

. . . is given women students. This group is learning weaving on looms built in the school woodshop.



Instruction for instructors is an important activity

This group is learning woodworking so that its members can go out to train CCC workers in the use of wood materials.

This Is College

One of Collegiate Digest's Behind-the-Scenes Stories of Higher Education

Typical College Scene

This interesting photo of students descending the steps of Temple University's Conwell Hall is a scene that can be duplicated on almost any U. S. campus. It was taken by a Temple English instructor, Ellis O. Hinsey.

Frosh are not allowed to forget the rules

Drake University's "D" Club president administers the usual punishment to a freshman who forgot to put on his green cap.

Collegiate Digest
Publishing Office: 420 Sexton Building, Minneapolis, Minn.
National Advertising Representative: National Advertising Service, Inc., New York, Chicago, Boston, San Francisco, Los Angeles.

OL' JUDGE ROBBINS
STILL ON CALIFORNIA TOUR
OH, DAD, I BET YOU'D LOOK HANDSOME IN ONE OF THOSE SOMBREROS!
I'VE ALWAYS WANTED A HAT LIKE THAT. I'LL TRY ONE ON
I JUST CAN'T HELP LAUGHING, DAD. YOU LOOK SO FUNNY
A HAT THAT'S TOO TIGHT IS AS UNCOMFORTABLE AS A TOBACCO THAT BITES THE TONGUE
OH DADDY, YOU'RE SWIMMING IN THAT ONE!
AND A HAT THAT'S TOO BIG IS AS DISAGREEABLE AS A TOBACCO THAT BURNS TOO FAST AND HOT
BETTER LET ME PICK ONE FOR YOU, FRIEND
THERE'S ONE THAT SUITS YOUR HEAD THE WAY THIS PRINCE ALBERT SUITS A PIPE
YES, P.A. IS CRIMP CUT SURE ENOUGH RIGHT FOR COOL SMOOTH SMOKING AND THE NO-BITE PROCESS CERTAINLY ASSURES EXTRA MILDNESS!
PRINCE ALBERT
CRIMP CUT
FOR MODERN PIPE AND CIGARETTE TOBACCO
2 OUNCES
THERE ARE NO ARGUMENTS IN OUR BUNCH OVER PIPE TOBACCOS. PRINCE ALBERT IS WAY AHEAD ON MILDNESS DUE TO THAT NO-BITE PROCESS. IT'S CRIMP CUT TO PACK AND DRAW RIGHT, TOO. NATURALLY P.A. SMOKES COOLER, SMOOTHER
Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.
50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert
Copyright, 1937, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company
PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Case's fraternity queen

Ruler . . . of the Case School of Applied Science interfraternity ball, Janice Armstrong made a 1,500-mile trip for the dance, for she's a student at Stephens College in Columbia, Mo.

Beauties

These are just three of the University of Southern California co-eds who attended the "hayburner jig," annual affair of Trojan commerce students.

End Run After tearing off 18 yards, Hunnecutt of Georgia was stopped by Oullette of Holy Cross in the game won by the latter, 7 to 6. Acme

Hood's toyland fire brigade

Fashions . . . for the well-dressed fireman were predicted by these freshmen at Hood College when they prepared for the annual fall Campus Day fete.

Mayor LaGuardia was the chief speaker

Dedication This is a general view of the large crowd that attended the exercises which officially opened the fine new Georgian buildings that make up the new campus of Brooklyn College. Wide World

Hot coffee for chilled students

Service When chill autumn winds started, Jane Cook, University of Omaha junior, conceived the plan of serving hot coffee at 2 cents per cup. She is serving Pres. Rowland Haynes, her first customer.

LIBRARY OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

C. & F. Banquet Tonight Seven O'clock

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Hear Irving Olds Next Week

Z 634

VOLUME XLI. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1937. NUMBER 11.

H. Irving Olds, Art Authority, Here Next Week

Artist Course Guest to Bring Exhibit of Japanese Prints to Put on Display

TO REMAIN ON CAMPUS FOR THREE-DAY PERIOD

H. Irving Olds, artist and scholar, will be on the campus three days next week to bring students an authoritative picture of Japanese art, religion, and social customs.

Sponsored by the Artist Course, Mr. Olds' visit here will begin Wednesday and end Friday. Throughout the period of his stay an exhibit of Japanese prints will be on display in the lobby of Roberts Hall.

In addition to several lectures to general audiences and class groups, Mr. Olds will be in the exhibit room to demonstrate and discuss techniques used in the making of Japanese color block prints.

The artist will give his principal lecture at 8:15 o'clock Thursday evening in the auditorium of Vaughan Literature Building when he will discuss "How to Understand Japanese Prints", with emphasis on the people of Japan.

On his arrival Wednesday evening, he will meet informally with a dormitory group to discuss phases of art.

Thursday morning at 9 a. m. he will meet with a sociology class, and then from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. will be in the exhibit room.

Friday's program will include a talk on "Influence or Religion on Japan" to the Psychology of Religion class and an informal discussion on "Japanese Poetry and Drama" with literature and drama students.

Born in Japan 32 years ago of the third generation of an American missionary family, Mr. Olds was educated in American high schools and college, returning to Japan in 1929. He has taught in government schools in Japan, and has travelled extensively in Manchuria, Soviet Russia and Europe.

He devoted several years to social and economic research and is thoroughly informed on these subjects. He was engaged in business in Japan and with his wife (a Pomona College graduate and three years a teacher of music in Kobe College) established the House of Interpretation in Tokio.

Mr. Olds learned from Japanese sources how their color block prints were made and worked in the principal woodblock and printing studies.

MEN'S DEBATE SEASON OPENS WITH JR. COLL.

First League Match This Friday Against Wesleyan; Women Open December 15

Both the men's and women's debating teams will swing into action this month.

Two teams are going to Wilkes-Barre to debate against Bucknell Junior College today. In the afternoon, Russell Hess, '40, and Alan Smith, '41, will take the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved: the National Labor Relations Board shall be empowered to enforce the arbitration of all industrial disputes." At 7:30, Donald McHugh, '39, and Ralph Johnston, '39, will take the negative of the same question.

The first league debate at home will be tomorrow—Robert Burke, '39, and Robert Jones, '40, will have the negative arguments against Wesleyan. At the same time, C. H. Richardson, '38, and Thomas Leinbach, '39, affirmative team, will go to Easton to meet Lafayette.

There is a possibility of another debate Friday with Muhlenberg at Allentown and of several more in Philadelphia Saturday. If, these materialize, Jack Lawrence, '41, and William Clemens, '37, will be sent.

The women's team, managed by Maxine Askey, '39, will debate here, December 15 against the University of West Virginia. A women's team from the University of Pittsburgh will come here January 15. The rest of the schedule is uncertain.

Drum and Bugle Corps Formed by Twelve Girls

A drum and bugle corps composed of 12 girls from the college is the newest addition to Bucknell's musical organizations. The girls will form a separate marching and parading unit, Assistant Professor LeMon, director of the band, said. He added that there are a few places open here for girls who have studied trumpet.

The regular practice time will be 7:30 on Wednesday nights. Any girl wishing to try out for the drum and bugle corps should see Professor LeMon or Lester McDowell, '40.

The Bucknell Band began rehearsing this week for its concert season. In adapting the instrumentation, Walter Babbitt, '40, was assigned the xylophone in addition to the glockenspiel, and Walter Biddle, '41, was assigned to the tympani.

The band will furnish a baritone saxophone for anyone who is qualified to play this instrument, director LeMon announced.

New march folios have been prepared to provide an entirely new repertoire for the concert season.

Diplomat to Give Japanese Angle On War in East

Yakichiro Suma, Counselor in Embassy, to Speak Next Friday

The Japanese side of the Far Eastern warfare will be presented to students Friday morning, December 10, when Yakichiro Suma, counselor of the Japanese embassy in Washington, D. C., speaks at 10 o'clock in the auditorium of the Vaughan Literature Building.

"What Japan Wants in China" is the provocative title of Mr. Suma's address, which has been arranged in order to give another viewpoint on the picture drawn here several weeks ago by Dr. T. Z. Koo, representative of the Chinese people in the United States and a former administrative secretary of the Chinese National Railway.

At that time Dr. Koo said of the Japanese: "They are a classic example of people not wanting war, but merely forced into it by a few leaders who have a theory of the divine right to dominate."

Mr. Suma will be guest of honor at a luncheon December 10. Organizations sponsoring his appearance here include the International Relations Club and the Political Science Club.

The speaker entered the Japanese diplomatic service in 1919, and during the past 18 years has served in several important posts throughout the world. He is thoroughly familiar with problems of Sino-Japanese relations since he served as consul general in Nanking from 1933 to 1937.

Prior to assuming his duties in Nanking just after the brief war between China and Japan in 1932, Mr. Suma was first secretary of the legation in Peiping, consul general in Kwantung, and officer in the European and American division, Japanese Foreign Office.

Born in 1892, Mr. Suma is a graduate of the Law School of the Central University in Tokio.

Junior College Dance This Thursday Evening In Wilkes-Barre Hotel

A semi-formal dance will be sponsored jointly by the Junior College at Wilkes-Barre and the Alumni Association, on Thursday evening, December 30, at the Hotel Sterling in Wilkes-Barre. Dancing will be from 9 to 1. Junior Maguire's Orchestra will furnish the music. The price of admission will be two dollars per couple.

Students on the campus who are assisting in this affair are the following: Ambrose Sarieka, Jr., '38, Edson J. Shannon, '38, and Duncan Thomas, '38, all former Junior College students.

Merrie Old Saint Nick Presents Willie Hudson and Eddie DeLange At Sophomore Cotillion December 10

Santa Claus is distributing his gifts early this year. One of the biggest and best in his whole bag of joy-bringing presents is the appearance of the Hudson-DeLange Orchestra on December 10 at the Sophomore Cotillion in the Women's dining hall.

On that Friday night King Swing will have a varied dish set before him, concoctions to satisfy every musical appetite. Here's an orchestra that plays today's melodies in tomorrow's tempo. There is something slightly different in their presentations, something that makes one recognize their music immediately.

Eddie DeLange, youthful leader of the Hudson-DeLange orchestra, shakes a little stick at his youthful musicians and gets back great, big rhythms. Will Hudson decided he'd have a band when his father dampened his boyish devotion to the phonograph by hiding the crank. Both leaders have written many songs, of which "Moonglow", "Organ Grinder Swing", "You're Not the Kind", the band's theme-sing—"Hobo on Park Avenue", "White Heat", "Sophisticated Swing", "Eight Bars in Search of a Melody", and "Mr. Ghost Goes to Town" are only a few. Recordings have been made by the orchestra of many popular songs. Some of these recordings along with pictures of the band are being displayed in Donehower's store downtown.

Average Age is 22 Years

The band is composed of 15 members, one of them, Betty Allen, a "charming vocalist". The average age of the men in the band is 22 years; thus they demonstrate their belief in music for youth played by youth. Irving Mills, discoverer of headline attractions like Duke Ellington, Cab Calloway and Ina Ray Hutton, predicts lasting popularity for the Hudson-DeLange orchestra. In a year or two they will be one of the tip top bands in the country. Just recently they made for Paramount an 11-minute short, called "From the Minuet to the Big Apple."

Robert Lambert, '41, Bucknell's music authority, thinks the signing of the Hudson-DeLange orchestra for the Cotillion is O. K. "Will Hudson is one of the greatest arrangers and composers living today. I think they'll be excellent. I heard them in person about eight months ago and since then there has been revision in the personnel—including a new very attractive vocalist—so now they're better than ever. In fact it's one of my ten favorite orchestras."

Mr. Donald G. Stillman, faculty adviser for the Cotillion, announced this week that the sale of tickets, the price of which are $2.50 a couple, will end on Thursday, December 9, at 4 o'clock. Tickets after this time will be sold in Larison lobby only after dinner on Thursday evening and after lunch Friday noon. The sophomore committee in charge of the sale of tickets and the arrangements for the dance are: Chairmen, Larry Balada and Jean Fisk, Joe Diblin, class president, Ruth Leppard, Virginia Fisher, Rae-Louise Shultis, Peggy Davis, Roger Moke, Walter Babbitt, Dick Brumberger, Jack Dunn, Don Williams, William Allen, John Fleming, Bob Keenan, and Doug Fish.

Spiritual Needs Supplied by Frats

Rediscovery of Basic Ideals Is Most Pressing Need, Frat Men Are Told

At the annual National Interfraternity Conference held in New York City last weekend and attended by 132 men from 80 colleges from coast-to-coast, Dr. Alvan Duerr of New York, pointed out that for the eighth consecutive year fraternity scholarship has surpassed non-fraternity scholarship.

Gathering official records from 172 colleges and universities throughout the country educating more than 250,000 students, Dr. Duerr's survey showed the scholastic superiority of fraternity men.

Professor Litzenberg, adviser on fraternities, University of Michigan, in his speech at the Saturday morning session, made a plea for self criticism on the part of fraternities.

Fraternities in answering the criticisms of university officials and the public must cease to look for excuses and find reasons, he stated, adding that fraternity men do not take enough interest in their own affairs.

Dr. Litzenberg declared that the faults of a fraternity may be directly traced to the personalities that make it up; the men take the vows of the fraternity without any intention of living up to them.

Spiritual force, not housing or education, is the mainstay of the fraternity, he said; colleges may supplant the last two but they cannot supplant the spiritual side. Fraternities must rediscover their principles, he concluded with emphasis.

In the general discussion that followed, economic relations between fraternities and colleges, ethics of rushing, substitutes for "Hell Week", fraternity publicity, and fraternity, faculty relations were among the topics examined.

An interesting sidelight of the conference was the presence of delegates from Stanford University, University of Southern California, Oregon State, and University of Oregon, as well as representatives from Minnesota, Ohio State, Iowa State, Mississippi State, Emory, Louisiana State, Purdue, and other mid-western and southern colleges and universities.

Professor Ralph E. Page and William E. Robertson, '38, represented Bucknell at the convention.

Harris Will Stress Referendum Need

Nat'l War Prevention Council Will Hold Three Meetings on Campus Tomorrow

Paul Harris, a director of the National Council for Prevention of War, will be the speaker at three meetings to be held tomorrow on the campus. Two meetings, at 2:30 and 8 o'clock will be open to students and townspeople, while the third, a dinner, will be attended by members of the Social Action Committee.

Mr. Harris, an advocate of war prevention by legislation, will speak informally in the afternoon and at the dinner. In the evening, his address will be especially for members of this Congressional district, although it will be open to all interested. Mr. Harris will emphasize his idea of a referendum vote by the people of the nation in case of Congress declaring a war. The Ludlow bill, to this effect, has been introduced into Congress.

The afternoon meeting will be in Room 209 of the Vaughan Literature Building. The dinner will be on Larison Sun Porch. The evening meeting will be in Roberts Hall.

The International Relations Club, assisted by the Political Science Club, is presenting Mr. Harris, who has previously appeared on the campus, twice in the last four years.

C. A. Bazaar Feature To Be Masked Marvel; Carnival Ends Friday

The climax of the three-day Christian Association Bazaar will be the carnival to be held Friday night. Puppet shows, bingo, fortune telling, and the Masked Marvel will be the feature of the evening's program. There will be concessions and refreshment stands, selling hot dogs, candy, peanuts, and soft drinks.

The Masked Marvel will be a disguised wrestler who will challenge anyone willing to undergo a battle with him. Anyone flooring the Unknown Wrestler will be permitted to unmask him. Joe Reno will referee this affair.

There will be no general admission charge to the carnival, but each concession will cost a few pennies.

Medical Aptitude Test Will Be Given Friday

The Medical Aptitude Test prepared by the Association of American Medical Colleges will be given promptly at 3 o'clock, December 3, in Taylor 104 under the direction of Professor Rice. In order to be eligible to take this test all seniors, anticipating entering medical college next September, must register for the test with Professor Rice before December 1 and pay the fee of $1.00 as fixed by the committee of the A. A. M. C.

(Signed) J. W. Rice.

Men's Glee Club To Leave Feb. 8 On Concert Tour

Four to Be Climaxed With Radio Broadcast Over Station WOR

The Men's Glee Club will leave for Washington, D. C., the first leg of their 1938 concert tour, on February 6, Assistant Professor LeMon, director, announced this week.

They will give two concerts at the Calvary Baptist Church, in Washington, famous for the attendance in past years of several Presidents of the United States. The first concert will consist of sacred music and will take the place of the regular Sunday evening service on February 6. The second will be presented the following evening.

The assistant pastor of the church, Frank F. Johnson, well known at Bucknell for his work in Cap and Dagger and on the football team, will be in charge of concert arrangements at the nation's capital.

Philadelphia Concert Tuesday

The Glee Club will leave for Philadelphia on Tuesday, where they will sing that night.

They plan to attend a banquet with the New York Alumni Club on Wednesday evening, and to broadcast their concert on this occasion over a nation-wide radio hook-up.

On Thursday they plan to sing at high schools in Montclair, Caldwell, Teaneck, and Passaic, cities in New Jersey.

They will spend Friday at Yonkers, N. J., where they will hold a conference with several hundred high school seniors.

Another radio broadcast over WOR on Saturday afternoon will complete the concert tour, and the Glee Club will return to Lewisburg late that night or Sunday morning.

Earle Pierson Is Donor Of Blood at State Hospital

Earl Pierson, '38, gave blood on Tuesday, for a transfusion to a woman ill in Geisinger Hospital, Danville.

Having been tested two years ago, Pierson knew his blood to be type two, and volunteered to donate his blood to the woman, who had undergone a leg amputation.

250 to Attend C.-F. Banquet This Evening

Captain Bill Haskell to Speak on Newspaper Economics to Business Group

DINNER IS SPONSORED BY ADVERTISING CLUB

Approximately 250 persons, including students and professors, are expected to attend the Commerce and Finance Banquet, given tonight by the Advertising Club, according to Bill Androski, '38, president of the club. The guest speaker, Captain Bill Haskell, journalism lecturer and executive assistant to Ogden Reid, president and publisher of the **New York Herald Tribune**, will talk on "Economics in Newspaper Making."

The banquet, which will bring together the majority of the C. and F. students, will be held in the Women's Dining Hall at 7 p. m.

Guests of honor at the banquet will be Acting President Arnaud C. Marts, Dean Romeyn H. Rivenburg, Dr. R. L. Sutherland, Dayton L. Ranck, and Dean Dorothy Dyer.

Captain Haskell will be introduced by Bill Androski, who will be presented by Clyde Clemens, '38.

The speaker has had a long career in journalism. From 1908 to 1910 he was a staff member of the **Boston Herald**. Captain Haskell, from 1914 to 1916, was advertising manager of the **New York Herald and Telegram**, after which he went to the **New York World** for one year. From 1919 to the present time he has been a member of the advertising, promotion, and circulation staffs of the **New York Tribune**, now the **Herald Tribune**. In 1930, Captain Haskell became assistant to Mr. Reid.

William Androski, '38, chairman, Clyde Clemens, '38, and Harold Ake, '38, are the committee in charge of all arrangements. One representative from each fraternity and sorority was appointed to serve on the ticket committee.

NEXT CHAPEL SPEAKER IS DR. HOMER RAINEY

Will Discuss Educational Ideas Suggested by Investigation of Am. Youth Needs

Dr. Homer P. Rainey, former president of Bucknell and now director of the American Youth Commission of the American Council on Education, will be the speaker next Thursday morning at University chapel exercises in the Baptist Church.

Dr. Rainey, who left Bucknell in September, 1933, to head a five-year, $5,000,000 study of the needs of American youth, is expected to discuss some of the educational ideas suggested by this investigation.

The chapel speaker this morning was T. Bluns Drum, '26, son of Professor and Mrs. M. L. Drum, and a prominent attorney in Philadelphia.

Dr. Newland, Former Professor, To Address Education Students

DR. T. ERNEST NEWLAND

Dr. T. Ernest Newland, former associate professor of education at Bucknell and now chief of the division of special education, Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction, will speak on the campus next Wednesday evening at a joint-dinner meeting of the Women's Education Club and Kappa Phi Kappa, men's professional education fraternity.

Dr. Newland, who left Bucknell in August to assume his present position, will discuss "Problems in Special Education". The meeting is scheduled for 6 p. m. on the Dining Hall sun porch.

Since succeeding Dr. Robert Bernreuter, Dr. Newland has had supervision over the education of all exceptional children — both especially gifted and deficient—in the state.

During his six years of teaching here, Dr. Newland earned recognition for his work in educational research, particularly in the field of measurement.

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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The Bucknellian is published weekly during the college year at the University Print Shop, North Fifth Street, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Anonymous contributions will not be published. Names will not be published if confidence is requested. Letters to the editor should not exceed 350 words in length.

Annual subscription, $1.50, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter at the Lewisburg postoffice. Professor Lewis E. Theiss, faculty adviser.

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1937.

Another Milestone

It is generally accepted fact that the one paramount reason syphilis has remained a scourge is that information concerning the disease has been either missing or erroneous.

Within the past decade remarkable progress has been made toward breaking down this ostrich attitude, and the taking of another forward stride was signalized recently when the members of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association, Middle Atlantic states division, of which 'The Bucknellian' is a member, voted to give full publicity to the facts of social disease.

Now that the world appears to be awakening to the danger and, more important, the preventability of syphilis, there need be no reason for a person's leaving the campus without being familiar with the pertinent facts of modern syphilitic education.

Throughout the country magazines, newspapers, civic organizations are springing to the support of the anti-syphilis crusade backed by the United States Public Health service and its surgeon general, Dr. Thomas Parran.

Last spring a group of students on this campus, organized as the Bucknell Board of Health, carried on notable work in educating against social disease. They showed motion pictures here and in nearby communities, prepared copy for newspaper articles, and arranged lectures. Even though this project has not been resumed this year, the Board of Health performed a valuable service in hauling the problem into the open, where it belongs.

College newspapers account it their responsibility to join this drive.

Unsung Athletes

Now that the thunder of football season has died away into the athletic coma that stretches from Thanksgiving until Christmas, there is time to recognize the achievement of a soccer team that won four games against three losses and a tie.

Handicapped by a last-minute change in coaching, the booters got off to a poor start, dropping several games which might easily been won.

However, by mid-season the eleven was beginning to be welded into a powerful unit, a fact it proved conclusively by ending in a rush with three consecutive victories over Lafayette, University of Delaware, and Temple.

Prospects for next year are much better than average, since only three members of the starting lineup will be whisked away by graduation.

When football is the predominant autumnal sports interest, the soccermen are likely to feel that nobody cares particularly about the outcome of their contests. In a sense, this may be true, but a record such as that made this year by the booters is one way of overcoming this apathy.

A Challenge to Fraternities

A challenge to Bucknell fraternities is embodied in a scholastic report made last week by Dr. Alvan E. Duerr, of New York, at the 29th annual session of the National Interfraternity Conference in New York City.

Based on official scholastic records for the 1936-37 academic year of 172 colleges and universities with an undergraduate enrollment of 250,000 men, Dr. Duerr's report revealed that for the eighth consecutive year fraternity men led non-fraternity students in scholarship in these colleges.

In direct antithesis to Dr. Duerr's findings is the situation on this campus, where non-fraternity students consistently surpass fraternity men in scholastic achievements.

For several years non-Greeks have averaged higher than fraternity men, but not until the second semester last year was the gap between the two groups significant. During that period non-fraternity students made an average grade SIX points higher than that of men belonging to the Greek letter organizations.

The trend here is directly counter to the national tendency, a comparison of Dr. Duerr's statistics with the local situation indicates. While non-fraternity men here have been slowly drawing away from the Greeks—the gap widening from one to two, to three to four, to six percent during the last four years—throughout the country the movement has been in the opposite direction, according to Dr. Duerr.

With a minimum of effort fraternity members can shrug their shoulders and pass this comparison off with an offhand remark, "Well, there are other things in college besides marks, and fraternity life offers something for which no amount of study can substitute."

No one will quarrel with the statement that fraternity life has its peculiar advantages in personality development. Still, if fraternities wish to maintain a record of all-around leadership in campus activities, they cannot afford to neglect the scholastic phase of college to the extent that they are noticeably bringing up the rear of the academic procession.

The fraternities' position is particularly open to criticism because Bucknell sorority women almost invariably outrank non-sorority students in scholastic rating.

Avoid Joint Meetings

The next time you decide to call together the members of the Paleontology Club for an informal discussion of the domestic life of dinosaurs, check with the University calendar in West Wing before you issue the invitations.

This warning is prompted by the fact that during the past few weeks several organizations, one or the other having neglected to make proper preliminary notification, have found themselves meeting at the same time in the same room.

Joint meetings afford splendid opportunities for the exchange of ideas, but when a group is planning to hold a business session, it is disconcerting to have company. A few minutes spent in clearing through the calendar, making sure that the room you wish to use will be unoccupied, will avoid any inconvenience.

The chances of securing a meeting room whenever you need it have been heightened with the opening of two new conference rooms off the main lobby of Daniel C. Roberts Hall.

We are in sympathy with most of the aims of the dormitory counselors' group, yet we feel they have gone too far in "organizing" bull sessions clubs. Whoever is responsible for this move should realize that when a bull session is "organized", it is, alas, no longer a bull session.

* * * * *

Fraternities with canine mascots may take a tip from the Ohio State Greek letter society which carried the fad to its logical extreme and formally pledged its dog.

Isolation Fails To Insure Peace, Goss, '38, Says

We Must Cooperate if War Is to Be Prevented, Student Finds

With war threatening on two continents and an understanding of current international crises almost a necessary part of the college student's intellectual equipment, 'The Bucknellian' presents the following article on neutrality and the Spanish civil war. The paper was read by its author, Robert Goss, '38, at the Middle Atlantic States convention of the International Relations Clubs.—Editor's Note.

By Robert Goss, '38

In order to understand the neutrality law, now in effect towards the civil war in Spain, it is necessary to review the Neutrality Law of 1935 to see how it was revised to meet the needs in Spain.

In August, 1935, the Congress of the United States declared that upon the outbreak, or during the progress of, war between, or among, two or more foreign states, the President shall proclaim such fact, and it shall be unlawful to export arms, ammunition, or implements of war from any place in the United States, or possessions of the United States, to any part of such belligerent states, or to any neutral port for transshipment to, or for the use of, a belligerent country.

The President was also given power to enumerate the arms, ammunition, or implements of war which were to be prohibited. In February, 1936, the Neutrality Law of 1935 was amended so as to make it stronger and to insure the neutrality of the United States, and was extended to May, 1937.

Moral Pressure Exerted

Although the American government had no authority under the Neutrality Resolution of February, 1936, to place an embargo on the shipment of munitions of war to Spain, in civil strife, since that act applied only to international wars, and although it was not a party to the agreement for non-intervention in Spain, the government used strong moral pressure to prevent American manufacturers and exporters from sending such supplies to either of the contending forces in Spain. Under the Neutrality Law of February, 1936, the government had absolutely no power to prohibit the shipment of arms, ammunition, and implements of war to Spain.

In December, 1936, the Department of State was petitioned for a license for the exportation of a shipment of airplanes and engines to the Spanish government. Because of the faulty Neutrality Law it was necessary for the Department to issue the license.

Because of the question raised over this license, the President, in his annual message delivered to Congress on January 6, 1937, requested an addition to the existing Neutrality Act to cover specific points raised by the unfortunate civil strife in Spain.

Congress Acts

On that same afternoon Congress passed a Joint Resolution which provided:

That during the existence of the state of civil strife now obtaining in Spain it shall be unlawful to export arms, ammunition or implements of war from any place in the United States, or possessions of the United States, to Spain or to any other foreign country for transshipment to Spain or for use of either of the opposing forces in Spain. This resolution also cancelled all licenses issued before January 6, 1937.

It will be noted that this resolution is not an amendment of the Neutrality Laws of 1935 and 1936. It is a law applicable to Spain alone and that it does not require a presidential proclamation to make the embargo effective. But the President is given authority to end the embargo by proclaiming that conditions which gave rise to it have ceased to exist.

On May 1, 1937, was passed a Neutrality Law which took into consideration both international war and civil war. By this act the President shall impose an arms embargo whenever he finds that there exists a state of war between two foreign states; or a state of civil strife exists in a foreign state, and that such civil strife is of a magnitude or is being conducted under such conditions that the export of arms, ammunition, or implements of war from the United States to such foreign state would threaten or endanger the peace of the United States.

Under this provision, it is not possible for the President to make a distinction between an aggressor and a victim of aggression, or between government and rebel forces in a civil strife. And, furthermore, should any nation attempt to apply sanctions against an aggressor, the embargo must be extended to include such a state.

Then again there is nothing in the act to prevent the American industries from establishing branch factories abroad for the purpose of manufacturing munitions.

Complete Embargo Unwise

If a complete embargo of all goods were placed on two or more foreign nations for any length of time, it may prove ruinous to the United States because of our dependence upon the foreign markets for the disposal of our surplus of agricultural, mineral, and industrial products.

The main problem then was to find a way by which trade with belligerents could be preserved to the American people without the possible conflict to which trade between neutrals and belligerents usually gives rise. So while the Neutrality Act does not authorize complete embargoes on any articles except implements of war, it does try to avoid trouble in the shipping of such goods as cotton and oil to the belligerents.

The solution is found in the "Cash and Carry" scheme. By this scheme the articles named by the President which are not to be transported on American vessels can be carried on other belligerent ships so long as the

(Continued on page 3.)

They repeat
so you won't have to!
Without repeater tubes, which amplify voice currents every 50 miles, telephony over very great distances would hardly be possible. ¶ Incidentally, the telephone repeater tube was one of the first applications of the vacuum tube principle, which now makes it possible for you to talk across the continent as easily as just around the corner. ¶ Changing needs call for continuous telephone research to make your service more and more valuable.
BELL SYSTEM
Why not call Mother or Dad tonight? Rates to most points are lowest after 7 P. M. and all day Sunday.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

We, as Bucknell students, are vitally concerned over the recent consideration of again instituting a limited cut system on our campus. We feel that such a move would deprive the students of the opportunity to learn discretion and self-adjustment necessary in later life.

It is our strong conviction that we should complete our progressive moves by making students more conscious of their responsibilities, instead of going back to methods once proven unsuccessful. We believe that if Bucknell professors were required to hand in roll slips, impose penalties, and demand doctor's excuses the result would be injurious coddling. Moreover, would not the fact that we would be retracing our steps lower Bucknell in the eyes of prospective students?

Lastly, it is our belief that for students whose interest renders them worthy of being in college, there is no serious correlation between marks and cuts.

Lois Ingersoll, '40.
Peggy Reiff, '39.

It is our understanding that faculty action on "cutting" has been confined to authorization for a fact-finding inquiry into the problem. Not until all the pertinent data are at hand, will the question of policy be considered. —Editor's Note.

Chicago, Illinois,
November 15, 1937.

To the Editor:

I was quite surprised to return to the campus last Saturday and find that I was being written of and spoken of as the composer of a new Bucknell song.

So that nobody shall be misinformed or led astray, let me say that the bulk of the credit lies with Director LeMon.

It is true that I did sit down in an off moment and scribble some words and a tune on paper and mail the same to Professor LeMon. But nobody was quite so astounded as myself to hear that great Bucknell band blare forth with an arrangement that made my simple little tune take on the air of a real football song.

And in the evening when the Glee Club sang it, their arrangement, as well as the piano score, was really something to hear.

Who did it? Professor LeMon. So will you please do a little debunking of me and do a little praising of a man who has spent untold hours arranging for and planning the very effective numbers which put the stamp of real accomplishment on your two popular musical organizations.

Sincerely yours,
Campbell Rutledge, Jr.,
Class of 1935.

Bucknell Plays Important Role In Saving Miners' Folk Songs Through Work of LeMon, Korson

By Harwood Rhodes

Bucknell's contribution to folk music in the last three years has marked this university as the foster home of anthracite coal mining songs in America. This role in preserving and popularising the folk music of the Pennsylvania coal regions is similar to the roles played by other universities in the fields of negro spirituals (Fisk and Tuskegee), white spirituals (Vanderbilt), Spanish folk songs (New Mexico), and cowboy music (Hardin).

Assistant professor of music Melvin LeMon first became interested in the mining songs when he saw a book tracing their development written by George Korson, who later became director of the Bucknell Folk Festivals. The book, which was called "Songs and Ballads of the Anthracite Coal Miner," had grown out of Mr. Korson's interest, as a Wilkes-Barre newspaper man, in the folk lore of the mining districts which he had to cover. Brought together by former President of Bucknell, Dr. Homer P. Rainey in the spring of 1935, Professor LeMon and Mr. Korson decided to collaborate in collecting and preserving the music and ballads.

Search for Songs

In the summer of 1935, Professor LeMon and Mr. Korson set out with a Victor recording machine to get the folk songs directly from the lips of the miners. They visited the mine-workers in their homes and asked them to sing as many of the old ballads as they could remember.

In this manner numerous versions of the same songs were assembled, and also some very old ones recalled that had been virtually lost to the present generation.

Professor LeMon and Mr. Korson covered the coal fields in the localities of Pottsville, Mahanoy City, Hazleton, Shamokin, Wilkes-Barre, Scranton, and Coaldale, as well as many mine patches that had not been worked for years and years.

Miners Cooperate

Most of the miners were glad to help in preserving their folk music when they understood that the study was conducted in utmost sincerity.

In some cases, younger members of the families thought it old-fashioned to revive the old songs, but the miners themselves, many of whom were past 60 years old, willingly responded.

When the records were compiled, it was found that 60 discs, each of two sides, had been used. One of the songs was 56 verses long—a notable fact when we remember that all this music had been handed down entirely by rote.

It was found that the texts to the ballads had been altered to suit different localities, the names and details having been changed to apply to local events. The peculiar whim of the singer, too, frequently had affected the faithfulness with which the songs had been transmitted.

Transcribe Records

During the flood in the spring of 1936, Professor LeMon found time to begin the work of transcribing the phonographic impressions into written music. The tedious process often carried over from the daytime far into the night.

The advanced age of many of the miners who had sung for the recording machine detracted from the distinctness with which the impressions had been made.

It required from 12 to 15 hours to transcribe one record, and from two to 10 hours to transcribe the melody to each ballad. Depending upon inspiration and luck, it took from three hours to several days to set these to piano accompaniment.

Makes "True" Version

Professor LeMon determined upon a "true" version to stand for each of the songs by writing corresponding measures of all its versions in vertical columns, and then making a composite of them according to frequency of usage.

An acquired knack for detecting original composition, developed through the research he had done, was also of great value in the discrimination.

The results of this work were published in 1936, under the title "The Miner Sings," with transcriptions and arrangements by Melvin LeMon, and introduction and editorial notes by George Korson.

Songs Varied

Included among the ten songs published in "The Miner Sings," is a melody borrowed by the miner-poet from small-town vaudeville. Altered and transformed by subsequent generations of singers, it still retains the original title "Down in a Coal Mine."

A second, "Shoo Fly," was once an Old World tune; but now it is genuine Pennsylvania folk music, by reason of its tremendous variation from the Old World original.

A third, "Down, Down, Down," and another not included in the published collection, "The Miner Boys of Waysdeville Shaft," are wholly American in their composition.

Glemen Introduce Songs

The Bucknell Glee Club, under the direction of Professor LeMon, began using the mining music in their 1935 concert tour. They featured it in a half-hour broadcast over the Red Network, from station WOR. Last year they again featured it on the tour, as well as at concerts, clubs, dinners, high schools, and radio broadcasts.

For their work in popularizing the anthracite folk music, the noted composer Harvey Gaul dedicated to the Bucknell Glee Club his arrangement of "The Broken Shovel" for men's chorus.

The anthracite folk songs are a record of the adjustment process that a light-hearted, hard-working people underwent in the New World. Their musical background is Welsh, Irish, and English, for the most part, and they retain the lilting melody characteristic of these countries.

But every heartache and every moment of happiness that the American immigrants experienced has found expression in their new folk music. The words of the ballads, moreover, are typical of the thoughts and language of the early mining people.

They remain a spontaneous release of pent-up feeling, and so will find a permanent place in the archives of American folk music.

Subscribe for **The Bucknellian**

Committee Sells Christmas Cards

Judson College, Burma, Gets Proceeds From Project of Student Group

The Judson College Committee has announced that the next project for the raising of funds will be the sale of Christmas Cards.

Tasteful assortments of cards have been secured to sell at popular prices, and the sender may have his name printed on the cards at a reasonable cost. All types are available at prices ranging from 50c to $1.00 per box. These cards may be ordered from any of the following members of the committee: Kay Geisel, '40, Margaret Carl, '38, Jo Latch, '38, Art Slade, '40, or Craig Rowland, '40. Orders for the cards will also be taken at the C. A. Bazaar which will be held early in December.

The returns from the food counter of the Bazaar will also be turned over to this project. The Judson College project was initiated last year, following the visit of Miss Helen Hunt, teacher at Judson College, Burma, and daughter of President Emeritus, Dr. Emory W. Hunt. Miss Hunt spoke at Student Church; the need of students she described was so great that Bucknellians sent money to help pay the expenses of two students—a boy and a girl—to that college for one year. The results of this donation were so greatly appreciated that a committee headed by Josephine Latch is continuing the work this year. The total amount needed to send a boy or girl to Judson College for the year is $125, and of that amount more than $50 has already been raised and sent to Burma.

Dr. Davis Lists Books to Guide In Career Hunt

Nine Volumes Giving Insight Into Many Occupations Are Described

Have you chosen your life work? If not, you may be interested in some of the following books, suggested by Dr. F. G. Davis. All are on reserve in the main library.

Bennett, G. Vernon, **Occupational Orientation.**

A six-year old book with much valuable usable information on a wide range of vocations.

Bennett, M. E., **Building Your Life; Adventures in Self-Discovery and Self-Adjustment.**

A different type of book. Mr. Bennett is director of orientation at the Pasadena Junior College and director of guidance in the Pasadena Public Schools.

Bingham, W. V., **Aptitudes and Aptitude Testing.**

A study of aptitudes and methods of discovering them. Should be particularly valuable to a thoughtful student.

Careers.

A collection of monographs, bound in one large volume, describing over 50 prominent occupations. An excellent piece of work.

Crawford, A. B., and Clement, S. H., **The Choice of an Occupation.**

A book prepared by the personnel department of Yale University for use by Yale students.

Peirce, Adah, **Vocations for Women.**

Comparatively recent, fairly complete.

Pitkin, Walter B., **New Careers for Youth; Today's Job Outlook for Men and Women from 17 to 32.**

Alive and interesting, as we expect anything from Pitkin's pen to be. Original suggestions based on wide information.

Rosengarten, William, **Choosing Your Life Work.**

Up-to-date. Emphasizes techniques of vocational choice and gives information on a wide list of careers.

Williamson, E. G., **Students and Occupations.**

A recent collection of information on many types of jobs in which college people are likely to engage. Job discussions are brief and based on much research.

Woodhouse, C. G., and Yoemans, Ruth F., **Occupations for College Women.**

A bibliography of nearly 300 pages on careers for college women.

Neutrality---

(Continued from page 2)

American ownership, title, and interest in them have been divested and transferred to a foreign owner.

Thus the belligerent states or nations can still buy the commodities enumerated by the President, provided they acquire title to them before they leave the United States and that they take them away in their own or at least non-American vessels.

Outlines System

This scheme of "Cash and Carry" has the obvious advantage over an embargo in that it does not completely stop the United States trade with belligerents over articles which are contraband. And since American citizens will no longer have any interest in such goods, or in the ships in which they are carried, if they are seized, detained, confiscated, or sunk after leaving the United States there can be no basis for a dispute with the belligerent who interferes with them.

But the consequenies of such a policy cannot go on without injury to at least one industry, for in a long-drawn-out war, a failure to transport the listed goods on American vessels may seriously cripple the American carrying and shipbuilding trade.

This scheme of "Cash and Carry" affects all belligerents alike and is undoubtedly going to injure one of them—which may be a state protecting itself from foreign invasion, as in the case of China, or a state attempting to put down a rebellion, such as the Spanish Loyalists. And then again there is going to be one of the powers involved which will not have the necessary cash to carry on business according to the scheme. We can readily understand that this system of trade to belligerents will undoubtedly favor one side—the side which controls the greatest capital.

Supporters of the Neutrality Act insist that the question whether the act will injure one belligerent more than another is immaterial so long as the policy of the United States is made known to the world in time of peace. The object of the act, they insist, is to advance the national interest of the United States, which is to keep the country out of war. But as an international affair, is it a wise policy to hinder a power in time of war, when in time that same power or state may grow to great significance and be in a position to refuse a request for international cooperation from our own state?

Allows No Distinctions

Again the present act leaves no chance for differentiation between a treaty breaker and the innocent victim of aggression. Would this not lead states to lose their respect for treaties? On the one hand we have a state which has lived up to a treaty and has no means of request in the United States against another state which has broken the treaty.

At one minute we cry for the sanctity of treaties, and how much they mean to the peace of the world; in the next minute we cry out that we cannot differentiate for the sake of a state which has lived up to a treaty and is being attacked by a treaty breaker.

The Neutrality Act appears to be a strong measure to prevent the United States from being drawn into war, but it also leaves loopholes for the accumulation of blood money. Perhaps the situation is best understood from Senator Borah's own words: "We seek to avoid all risks, all danger, but we make certain to get all the profits." We also get a glimpse at another angle of the act from this same man's words: "We know full well that this resolution (meaning the act) is designed to protect war trade."

The present policy does not envisage cooperation to keep war from breaking out anywhere in the world. This act takes into consideration only the fact that civil strife or foreign war is none of our business and that we can do nothing about it.

Suggests Course of Action

Would it not be better to proclaim openly that we want peace at any price and declare that mediation is the best way to secure that peace? Once a state forms a hard and fast policy for itself to follow, it cannot under any circumstances deviate from that policy, for if it did it would lose the respect of the other countries—and especially those countries to which the policy has already been made to apply.

It is only by leaving ourselves open to a discussion of these affairs as they appear in the world that we can hope to fashion a policy that will be both intelligent and wise.

For instance, would it not be better for our trade and prestige in Spain to have cooperated openly with the powers to bring about a satisfactory conclusion to the war? By skillful participation in the negotiations over Spain we could have made known the fact that we were working in the interest of peace and that the embargo or "Cash and Carry" scheme was for the sake of protecting American property and lives.

Opposes Isolation

Only by participation can we obtain results. We all realize that no wise state will push a dictator to the wall—for that inevitably means war. But we cannot just sit idly by and expect to have the same position after the strife that we had before. By participation in affairs we could help direct events so that they will not spread. And would we not be in a position of grace when the winner is announced so that we could receive our share of the countries' trade?

It is only by honest, thoughtful, and skillful participation in the affairs of the world that we can hope to prevent wars from reaching our shores. A policy of isolation whereby we become spectators could never work in our present day world because the rise and fall of one state has too great a bearing on the world's economic and political set-up. How can we expect to remain neutral when we are willing to place an aggressor on the same level as the victim of aggression? And still again, how can we expect to collect blood money and not reap the reward, which is war?

Let us all unite in a policy for the participation of this nation in the affairs of the world, and openly show our hand, which is open for mediation. War cannot settle nor satisfy a country's demands. So why not let us join with other nations in trying to meet these demands with common intelligence? We cannot ignore a demand made by a nation, so let us participate in a manner which will result in the satisfying of these demands without having recourse to war.

By and with the cooperation of the United States the other countries of the world would be drawn into a closer feeling of harmony. These countries cannot secure peace without the help of the entire world.

We are ready to denounce war and to apply acts to safeguard our own interest, but what can be accomplished if it does not prevent war, or help to bring them to a successful conclusion? But isolating conflict is no guarantee that we can avoid it, or that it will not reach our shores.

If instead of going our own way—such as we are doing in Spain—we could cooperate with other countries and work out a common policy, we could feel more secure in our own policy of staying neutral.

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Dormitory Men Meet to Form Bridge Club

A group of dormitory students interested in forming a bridge club met Wednesday evening in the lounge of Roberts Hall. The Dormitory Council, under the leadership of Paul Benson, is attempting to organize the group for the purpose of providing mixed recreational activities for men and women dormitory residents.

Bucknell Jewelry Makes an Ideal Christmas Gift

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modern and sanitary, with well qualified and experienced operators in charge. For the convenience of dormitory men, administration and faculty members of the University.
THE COLLEGE INN
"ON THE QUADRANGLE"

Second Open House To Be Sponsored By Counselors

An open house dance, sponsored by the Dormitory Counsel, will be held in the upper lounge of Roberts Hall, this Saturday evening at 8:00 o'clock. This affair, the second of its kind this year, is open to all dormitory residents, men and women.

The Counselors of East College, under the direction of William James, '39, and Charles Dunham, '39, are in charge of the necessary arrangements.

Bob Lambert and his "swing-time" recording system will furnish the music for the occasion. Dancing will be conducted on a strictly "cut-in" basis while several short novelties will be introduced in the course of the evening's entertainment. Professor and Mrs. Charles M. Bond are the faculty guests for the occasion.

All men dormitory residents desiring to attend the function must indicate their intentions immediately to the counselors. There will be a slight admission charge to the men.

Social Action Committee Draws Up Petition Against Lynching

The Social Action Committee last night drew up a petition against lynching. This petition was suggested to the committee by the National Inter-racial Committee of the Womens' Christian Association. The petition will be sent to Washington where it will be voted upon. If the result is favorable, this will result no doubt in legislation against lynching, and those violating this legislation will be subjected to a fine and imprisonment.

FROM SUITES . . . . and CHAPTER ROOMS

Kappa Delta

Bill Beck, '38, was the guest of Dorothy Doling, '40, at her home in Maplewood, N. J. over the holidays. They attended the Army-Navy game in Philadelphia on Saturday.

Sue Atkins, '38, was the guest of Clemie Hires, '38, at her home in Philadelphia over the past weekend, when they attended the Army-Navy game on Saturday.

Sandy Bolton, '37, was the guest of Margaret Lloyd, '38, at her home in Harriman, N. Y. over Thanksgiving.

Marjorie Bastedo, '39, visited Bob Miller, '37, at his home in Elmira, N. Y. over the holidays.

Grace Evans, '40, spent the holidays at Duke University where she attended the Duke-Pittsburgh game on Saturday.

Mary Belle McKeague, '38, spent Thanksbiving vacation at the home of Ira Fox, '38 in Narberth. They attended both the Penn-Cornell and the Army-Navy games.

Jean Levan, '40, and Alice Drew, '41, both attended the Army-Navy game on Saturday.

Eleanor Bendell, '41, attended the Penn-Cornell game on Thanksgiving day.

Mary Bachman, '38, spent the holidays as the guest of Joe Quick, '38, at his home in Morrisville.

Mrs. Russell Hershey, nee Sally Davis, '37, was entertained at the home of Sue Atkins, '38, in York, for dinner on Friday evening.

Betty Koshland, '40, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Russell Appleby, nee Kay Koshland, '36, at her new home in Harrisburg over the vacation.

Edna Mae Cubberly, '40, recently spent the weekend at West Point, N. Y. Dorothy Price, '39, visited Sarah Louise Liebensberger, '39, at her home in Lancaster recently.

A supper was held in the suite the Sunday night before vacation in honor of the pledges.

* * * * * *

Pi Beta Phi

Mrs. R. L. Sutherland attended the last regular meeting of the chapter.

Pledging was held Thursday, Nov. 18 for the following: Louise Brosius, Helen Meek, and Jane Smith, all '41.

The engagement of Joan Hill, '37, to Richard Seidell, Sigma Chi, was announced on Tuesday, Nov. 23, at a party given at her home.

Mrs. Paul Confer, nee Margaret Tomlinson, '36, announces the arrival of a Phi Gam legacy, Charles Edward, on November 26.

Katie Martin, '38, of St. George, Staten Island, spent the holidays in Philadelphia.

Robert Renville, '38, of Luzerne was the guest of June Grim, '38, over the vacation.

William Peebles, '38, of Trenton, N. J., visited Irma Hewitt, '38, of Forty Fort on Saturday.

Janet McMahan, '38, Kitty Shultz, '38, and Barbara Ludwig, '40, attended the Army-Navy football game on Saturday.

Carol Lee Davis, '38, was the guest of Jack Petherbridge, '37, in Philadelphia where she attended the Penn-Cornell game.

* * * * * *

Delta Delta Delta

Helen Weaver, '38, Sally Reifsnyder, '38, Doris Scharfenburg, '38, Eloise Garber, '41, and Bernice Henry, '39, attended the Army-Navy game in Philadelphia last Saturday.

Virginia Engle, '41, attended both the Penn-Cornell game and the Mask and Wig show produced by the University of Pennsylvania over the holidays.

Sally Gaines, '41, attended the West Virginia-Washington game over the vacation.

Kappy Patterson, '40, was the guest of Jean Fiske, '40, at her home in Suffern, N. Y., over the vacation.

Virginia Wilson, '40, entertained Bernice Henry, '39, at her home in Harrisburg over the weekend. They attended the Gettysburg-Franklin and Marshall game.

Eleanor Carretta, '39, attended the N. Y. U.-Fordham game on Saturday in New York City.

Helen LaGrande, '40, was the guest of Jack McBrian, '40, at his home on Shelter Island, Long Island, for the holidays.

Helen Louise O'Leary, '39, was the guest of Marion Stone, '39, at her home in Holidaysburg over the vacation.

Christine Nardy, '40, spent the holidays in Harrisburg where she visited relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Blane Giddings.

Tau chapter celebrated Founders' Day by holding a Sunday night supper in the suite just before vacation. The pledges entertained the actives of the chapter by the presentation of a play and some skits.

The chapter presented the pledges at a dance held in Larlson Living Room the Saturday before vacation.

Delta Zeta

Jean Stecker, '39, attended the Army-Navy game in Philadelphia on Saturday.

Edith Lipphardt, '38, spent the holidays in Connetictut.

Mary Farquhar, '38, spent the vacation visiting her sister in Newark, N. J.

Florence Hohnbaum, '39, attended the Penn-Cornell game in Philadelphia on Thanksgiving Day.

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Phi Mu

Janet Gallup, '40, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Betts MacNamara, '37, at her home in Huntingdon.

Ruth Perry, '39 and Mildred Green, '39, attended the Phi Kappa Tau Thanksgiving dance at Franklin and Marshall.

Helen Graham, '39, visited Janet McKenna, '38, in New Rochelle, N. Y.

Pearl Hewitt, '39, spent the vacation as the guest of Mary McClelland, '40, in Kutztown, Pa.

Nancy Bennett, '39, attended the Junior Prom of St. Joseph's College held in the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia.

Ruth Wohleen, '39, had as her guest during the holidays, Victor Navikis, '37.

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Alpha Chi Omega

During the holiday, various members of the chapter attended interesting events.

Helen Myers, '39, went to the Penn-Cornell game, Betty Talbot, '40, to the Army-Navy game, and Ruth Feltner, '39, to the Fordham-N. Y. U. game.

Betty Tomlinson, ex-'38, visited Jeanne Gedney, '38, over the vacation and Elinor Reeves, '38, visited Jean Roser, '37.

Helen Roberts, '41, attended the Mask and Wig production of the University of Pennsylvania.

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Sigma Chi

Joe Sheriff of the Junior Extension of the University of Pittsburgh, was the guest of William Gibson, '40, at his home in Windber over Sunday.

Walter Babbitt, '40, spent part of the vacation visiting friends in Buffalo, N. Y.

Martin Wagner, '39, and Joseph Bozge, '39, were the guests of Harold Sager, '38, at his home in Smithton over the holidays.

Oscar Hoffman, '41, was the guest of Bob Teter, '41, at his home in North Wales over the vacation.

Richard Snyder, '40, Robert Snyder, '41, and their father, Mr. E. A. Snyder, '11, attended the National Interfraternity Conference held in New York City last Friday and Saturday.

* * * * * *

Alpha Chi Mu

Alpha Chi Mu takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Richard Pettigrew, '41.

William Robertson attended the national interfraternity conference in New York City over the Thanksgiving vacation.

* * * * * *

Kappa Sigma

A party of ten Kappa Sigma pledges and actives was present at the Montclair-Bloomfield football game on Thanksgiving Day.

Ralph Johnson, '40, was the guest of Bob Heidt, '41, in Montclair over the holidays. Jim Pulford, '40, was the guest of Gordon Black, '40, in Pittsburgh at the same time. Ed Miller, '39, visited Bill McKee, '40, in Montclair on Friday of the vacation.

December 17 has been selected for Kappa Sigma's annual Christmas Formal Dinner Dance. Music will be by Steve Adams and his orchestra.

Tommy Tucker, '41, and Dick Roselle, '41, travelled through Virginia during the vacation, visiting the Kappa Sigma house at Washington and Lee University, during this time.

* * * * * *

Lambda Chi Alpha

Charles Scott, '40, Jack Fleming, '40, Charles Beckworth, '39, Gerald Biehn, '40, and Donald Drum, '40, were the guests at the chapter house of the University of Pennsylvania during the recent vacation.

The chapter basketball team was defeated by Northeastern Federal Penitentiary in a practice game, by the score of 37 to 36.

* * * * * *

Delta Sigma

The fraternity's 29th annual Founders' Day play will be presented Friday evening, April 29, in the Lewisburg High School auditorium.

The following committee for the selection of a play was elected Tuesday evening: Ward Gage, '38, Travis Summersgill, '39, and James Duchine, '40.

Actives and pledges attended a dinner at the University cabin near Cowan immediately before Thanksgiving vacation.

Soph Prexy

Joe Diblin, '40, president of the sophomore class, who is an important figure among those making preparations for the Cotillion.

Blanche Will Give Illustrated Talk on Curve-Tracing

Ernest E. Blanche, '38, vice director of Pi Mu Epsilon, national honorary mathematics fraternity, will deliver an illustrated talk on the problem of "Curve-tracing" at the next meeting of the society in the Literature ounge Monday evening, 7:30.

In his discourse, Blanche will employ the calculus as well as the elementary and advanced geometrical analysis in sketching and tracing curves. Students of the calculus are invited to attend the meeting at which Professor C. H. Richardson, head of the mathematics department and director of the society, will officiate. Refreshments will be served after the business meeting.

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Sigma Alpha Mu, Delta Zeta Hold Dances

There will be two dances on the campus this coming weekend.

Delta Zeta sorority will hold their annual pledge dance on Saturday evening in Larison Living Room. The chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Kunkel of Lewisburg. The orchestra is that of Bruce Bell from Danville.

Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity will hold their annual pledge dance on Saturday evening at the chapter house. Ivan Faux and his orchestra from Sunbury will furnish the music, and the dance will be chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Gregory and Dr. and Mrs. James Gathings.

Theta Alpha Phi Will Initiate Ten Members

Ten students will be initiated by Pennsylvania Alpha chapter of Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic fraternity, at 4 p. m. Sunday in the Literature Lounge.

The initiates will be the following: Nancy Bennett, '39, Isabelle Clouser, '38, Joseph Donnelly, '39, Frederick Green, '40, Sallie Hinton, '38, Lois Monie, '38, Ethel Roselle, '39, Edson Shannon, '38, Harold Frisoli, '39, and John Stevens, '40.

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Only 16 Days Until Vacation

Yes, fellow students, that is all that is left of this year. Soon we will be on our way home for a good time and a little rest from studies.

Therewill be much to do in so short a time. If you expect to get your Christmas shopping finished, you had better spend your last 16 days at school picking out the gifts for your friends.

The Lewisburg Merchants are now displaying their holiday goods. Why waste valuable time at home shopping when you can accomplish this disagreeable task during your leisure time in Lewisburg and vicinity. For a list of the prominent merchants glance at the BUCKNELLIAN ADVERTISEMENTS. Remember, it pays to read the advertisements.

Henderson, '39, Presents Concert At Wilkes-Barre

Makes Debut on Harpsichord With String Sinfonietta; Dr. Gies Directs

Playing to a capacity audience of Wilkes-Barre music-lovers, Charles Henderson, Bucknell junior, made his debut as a concert artist last Monday evening. The occasion was the first concert of the season by the Wilkes-Barre String Sinfonietta, conducted by Dr. Paul Gies of Bucknell; the solo instrument used was the harpsichord.

The program was of unusual interest to the audience not only because it consisted of unique and rarely heard numbers, but also because it brought before the public eye an instrument which is infrequently played in the United States.

Two of the six selections on the program were played for the first time in this country, and all numbers were received with great interest and enthusiasm by the audience.

Plays Haydn Concerto

Henderson made his first appearance in a Concerto in G Major for Harpsichord and Small Orchestra by Franz Joseph Haydn. The concerto consisted of three movements, all three of which were played with much skill and discretion by the guest artist.

The concerto brought out all the best qualities of the harpsichord, and Henderson showed himself to be thoroughly at home with his medium of expression.

Following the intermission, Henderson again appeared on the stage, this time to play three solo pieces for the harpsichord. The response to his playing was so prolonged and tumultuous that he had to play two encores before the audience would permit the concert to proceed.

The final number on the program was a Serenade for String Orchestra by Wunsch. This selection was highly modern in character, and was greatly appreciated by the discriminating audience present.

Repeats in Scranton

The Wilkes-Barre concert of Monday night was repeated in Scranton on the following night where it met with a similar success. Henderson was highly praised in the newspaper reviews of two concerts as a budding concert artist of exceptional talent.

The program of the concert follows: Corelli—Concerto Grosso in C Minor
Gluck—Gavotte from "Iphigenia in Aulis"
Haydn—Concerto in G Major for Harpsichord and Small Orchestra
Sibelius—Romance in C Major
Group for Harpsichord:
Johann Fischer ..... Rigaudon
Johann Mattheson ..... Sarabande
W. A. Mozart ..... Rondo alla Turca
Wunsch—Serenade for String Orchestra and Flutes.

Gov. Earle Accepts Folk Festival Post

Governor Honorary Chairman; Bucknell Backs Festival Made Famous in 3 Yrs.

Governor George H. Earle has accepted appointment as Honorary Chairman of the Pennsylvania Folk Festival, it was announced today by Judge J. Warren Davis, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, which organizes and sponsors this Festival.

The Pennsylvania Folk Festival has won a nation-wide reputation in the past three years. Over a thousand participants from all sections of the State meet each year at Bucknell to reproduce the old-time ballads, games, dances and other folk-expressions of the various racial and occupational groups that have entered into the development of the Keystone State.

Associated with Governor Earle is an honorary Committee of Pennsylvania folklorists, historians, writers and educators. Col. Henry W. Shoemaker, Altoona publisher and State Archivist, is Chairman of the active Folk Festival Committee.

Mrs. Morris Is Home From Hospital After Undergoing Operation

Mrs. Charles McD. Morris, wife of the alumni secretary, is at her home in Lewisburg recovering from a recent operation undergone in Geisinger Memorial Hospital, Danville.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

By Barr Cannon

WHILE LEWISBURG was all in a dither the other day with its biggest fire in a long while, several Bucknell students were having their own worries in the matter of fires, one in particular taking place on the Pittsburgh to Scranton bus, which had no less than six Bucknellians on board. The episode caused a new high in excitement for the little town of Lilly, Pa., where the fire truck was brought out, apparently for the first time since it was bought—(at the close of the war).

THE SIGMA CHIS set some kind of a new record when they won the cross country cup recently. The boys claim that they are the only house on campus which now has at least one cup for every sport on the intramural program.

THE TRUTH WILL OUT, even though it sometimes takes a little time. It now appears that the prizes for the best costumes at the Freshman party at Hallowe'en were won by three upperclass men. The boys kept their masks on until they were presented with the prizes, and then before anyone could call for an unmasking, they lit out for the nearest exit. Their identity is still known only to a few.

COACH MAL MUSSER has an option on the right to sing the blues as this basketball season approaches. Here's what happened to the all-star quintet of last year's freshman class. Bill Riley, a forward, is now in the United States Naval Academy; Dave Heffner, a guard, is in the United States Military Academy; Homer Knox, a forward, is now working in Harrisburg; and Ozzie Davis, a guard, is now singing with an orchestra around Kingston and Wilkes-Barre.

THE MEN WHO ARE TAKING GYM THEORY under Director of Physical Education, John Plant, would have had the opportunity of seeing their instructor give a practical demonstration at the fire Sunday. Easily identified by his unruly shock of white hair, he could be seen hurrying here and there tending to persons who were burned or injured.

WHILE ON THE SUBJECT, it would be appropriate to say a word in praise of the Bucknell students who lent a hand to the local firemen.

Calendar

Thursday, December 2
7:00—C. & F. Advertising Club Banquet, West College.
7:00-8:00—Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
7:00-8:00—Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.
8:00—C. A. Drama Rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.
8:00—West Branch Stamp Club, Lit. Lounge.
7:30—Spanish Club, Lit. 209.

Friday, December 3
C. A. Bazaar, Larison Sun Porch.
7:00—C. A. Drama Rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.
8:00—Paul Harris, Speaker, Lit. 209.
8:00-11:00—Open House, Larison Hall
8:30—Debate with Wesleyan, Literature Lounge.

Saturday, December 4
2:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
8:00-11:00—Old Main Open House, 2nd Floor, Old Main.
C. A. M. Dance, Chapter House.
Delta Zeta Dance, Larison Living Room.

Sunday, December 5
6:45—Episcopal Church, Hunt Play Room.
2:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
4:00-6:30—Theta Alpha Phi, Literature Lounge.
6:45—Student Church C. A. Play, Bucknell Hall.

Monday, December 6
4:30-5:30—Debating, T 104.
6:45-8:30—Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
7:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
7:30—Pi Mu Epsilon, Lit. Lounge.

Tuesday, December 7
2:30-3:30—Gym Class, Playroom.
1:30—Campus Club, Playroom.
8:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
8:00—Camera Club, West College 112.

Wednesday, December 8
Exhibition—Japanese Color Prints.
1:30 — Demonstration: Process of making color prints.
4:30-5:30—Debating, T 104.
7:00—Cap and Dagger, Lit. Aud.
7:00—Sigma Tau Delta, Lit. Lounge.
7:30-9:00—Band, Bucknell Hall.
9:00—Bucknellians, Bucknell Hall.

Thursday, December 9
Exhibition—Japanese Color Prints.
8:15—Lecture, Literature Aud.
2:30-3:30—Gym Class, Playroom.
8:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
7:00-8:00—Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
7:00-8:00—Piano Club, Bucknell Hall.
6:30-8:00—Bishop Brown, Playroom.

Library Displays Are Interesting And Educational

A collection of rare books and first editions, the property of Miss Mary Harrar, '26, a friend of the library, is on display in the library. The books, more than 100 of them, are of various types, but chiefly fiction. They will eventually become the property of the library.

A new checking-out desk has been placed in the main room of the library. It was secured from the library bureau and was built to harmonize with the interior of the building.

The new display in the library is a collection of Indian baskets, belonging to Jack C. Geiss. Jack started his collection when he lived in the West, and has since added to it while traveling in Indian regions.

Perhaps the most interesting is a winnowing tray or sieve used in making acorn flour. The acorns are washed, then ground between stones, and finally placed in a sack and hung in a stream of water. Another interesting article is a basket used in cooking food. This one is made of yucca and came from Arizona. The foundations of most of these baskets are of young hazel; the black figures, of wild maiden-hair fern; and the red, of spruce root colored with alder bark by chewing the two together. However, a very old feed basket from the Umatilla tribe of Oregon shows the use of cotton threads.

The Indian hat on exhibit was a gift from Indian Annie to a Mrs. Jones of California, whose husband rescued the body of Annie's father, following an Indian feud. In the same display is a seed bottle that was found among the ruins of cliff dwellings. This small three-necked bottle, used in planting grain, is nearly 200 years old.

An interesting replica of the first microscope used to detect bacteria, has been lent to the library exhibit by Dr. J. W. Rice. The original microscope was designed by Leeuwenhoek in 1655.

An early French chemistry book, "Elements of Chhemistry", written by Antoine Lavoisier in 1799, a first edition of one of Darwin's books, a reproduction of an Audubon print, a book of floral prints, and a book on shells may also be found in the case.

Newman Club Will Hold Communion Breakfast

The Newman Club, honorary fraternity for Catholic students, will hold its semi-annual Communion Breakfast in the Orange and Blue Room of the Hotel Lewisburger, on Sunday morning, December 12. This will mark the third social breakfast of the club, which inaugurated the series last year. The purpose of the breakfasts is to provide a means for the students to meet in a group before the Christmas and Easter recesses.

The Man On The Hill

By Hal Kierce

Drawn by the pleasing prospect of an annual Thanksgiving Day dinner, most of the student body returned to their respective homesteads over the past weekend. A few dorm-dwellers managed to "keep the home fires burning", however, and caught up on lost sleep and study during this respite. These hardy stay-at-homes, Steve Kraft, '40, Ted Focalikis, '41, John Fahringer, '40, and Casey Smith, '40, had reconciled themselves to the prospect of no Thanksgiving Day dinner when Dr. Sutherland invited them to his house to participate in the turkey feast. On the whole, the dormitories must have been as quiet as the proverbial night before Christmas, when no one was stirring "not even a mouse."

Dave Cohen, '40, did a pretty good job in the annual Thanksgiving Day nine-mile marathon at Berwick, Pa. Running against a field of the best competitors, Dave showed his stamina by completing the course in fine fashion. This nine-mile jaunt is almost equal to the trek to Sunbury, a mere nothing to a runner of Dave's capabilities.

The men on the hill have been clamoring for another dance similar to the open house that the Dormitory Counsel sponsored a few weeks ago. The Counsel, under the sponsorship of the East College group has attended to all the necessary arrangements and will satisfy the requests of the dorm-men with the open-house dance this Saturday evening.

Recreational activities are hitting a new high up on the hill. First it was ping-pong, then checkers and chess, and now it's bridge. If agitation for a bridge club is severe enough, there will probably be tournaments between members of the upper and lower squads.

Walking along the upper quad in the "wee sma' hours of the morn", one could see figures bent over books and papers in the act of "cramming" for their mid-semester exams. "It has ever been thus", one upperclassman was overheard to state. But that is not so, for about ten years ago it was virtually an impossibility to "cram" for an exam after the West College clock had tolled midnight. All light and heat were turned off down in the power house at the stroke of twelve. Students, desirous of later studying hours, petitioned the authorities for an indefinite curfew hour. Now hill men don't have to "burn the midnight oil" after 12 o'clock but can simply turn the switch to flood the room with illumination.

Dartmouth College enrollment figures show a gain of just two students over last year.

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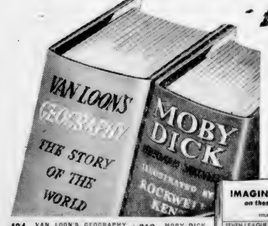

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Boxing and Basketball Start as Winter Sports Season Opens

Boxing Season Finds Squad Almost Intact

Weight Division Changes Necessitated by Loss of Capt. Valentino

JOE RENO OPTIMISTIC AS TRAINING BEGINS

With the issue of the call for all boxing candidates, Bucknell's most promising sport of the year and perhaps one of the most popular will swing into action. The additional seating of the new gymnasium will provide an opportunity for a greater number of spectators to see this fast-growing game if completed in time for the latter part of the season.

The return of an entirely veteran squad with the exception of Captain Joe Valentino has created a note of optimism, especially since last year's team copped the championship. Androski and Quick, both individual champions, form the nucleus around which the old-timers Stephanou and Ballard coupled with the sensation on last season's frosh team, "King" Funair, make up a formidable sporting cast.

The loss of Valentino and the old question of a suitable heavy may necessitate a shifting of the upper men in order to put the best combination possible in the ring. Stephanou probably will make an attempt to return to his championship division at 115-pounds where he is practically unbeatable while "Gomer" Androski will try to drop down to 125 to take over Steve's vacancy and increase the power of the lower weights.

"Tuffy" Ballard is available at his regular 145 post and Dick Reider has started work to keep his 155-position. Bill Beck, who made quite a reputation for himself his sophomore year, has decided to give the game another try and may provide the missing link if Androski succeeds in going down to 125. Guyer, the man who took over Stevie's place, is an unknown quantity as he is undecided whether to participate this season.

In spite of the fact that an almost complete veteran squad is in school, Coach Reno wants it understood that all candidates will receive instruction and equal consideration with letter men and that all experience gained in training will be a help in the intramurals as well as next year when several men—now considered varsity—will graduate.

An opening battle has been arranged with Lock Haven State Teachers College, probably for January 15, but it is undecided whether it will be held at home or away. Last year the Bison Boffers took a 5-3 decision from the Teachers.

A new and powerful face is appearing on the schedule for the first time this year in the person of Syracuse. This school, which boasts of the same colors as ours, has always had a potent boxing team and sent one of its members as a U. S. representative in the last Olympics.

Army is another club that offers plenty of trouble administering one of the worst defeats in the past several campaigns with a 6-2 win the early part of last season. Both of these matches are scheduled to be held away but it is hoped that attractions of this nature will be brought here when better facilities are completed.

Formation of Rifle Club Sought by Brooks, '40; Half of Quota Obtained

Formation of a rifle club is now being undertaken under the leadership of Bernard Brooks, '40. Up to the present time, five men have expressed intentions of joining, but at least ten must sign up before the club can fully organize.

If the club gets enough members, it will be considered as an athletic team and will be supplied with equipment by the university. Those who join will learn the use of a rifle. Later they may participate in inter- and intra-scholastic meets.

Professor Ralph E. Page is tentative faculty adviser.

Anyone interested in the rifle club may call Bernard Brooks, at 7261, and get further information.

Fijis Trip Sigs In Final Playoffs For Soccer Cup

Phi Gams Win Trophy for 2nd Consecutive Year, Ballard Scores 3 in Finals

With the series tied at one win for both teams, the Phi Gams went ahead in the final game of the intramural soccer finals on North Field last Monday, and decisively defeated the Sigma Chi, 2 to 0. It was the second straight victory in soccer for the Phi Gams, they having defeated the Kappa Sigs in the finals last year.

The Sigs were stunned by the first Phi Gam score in the first period and never could quite overcome the shock. Morrison sailed one in which hit goalie Mollahan's foot and bounced up in the air in front of the goal. Unable to see the ball because of the sun in his eyes, Mollahan saw Ballard head it in for the score.

In the second canto, the Sigs made several drives at the Phi Gam goal but they were frustrated by the Fiji fullbacks and the snappy goal-tending of Jack Bailey. The Sigs would have scored in this period from scrimmage in front of the Phi Gam goal, but Maloney became excited and hit the ball through with his hands.

Fijis Score in Third Period

Again in the third quarter, the Phi Gams tallied when Ballard burned a shot in from the penalty line. Mollahan allowed the ball to get just over the vital goal-line and it went for a score.

The Phi Gams were also the superior fighting team in the second encounter of the series in which they defeated the Sigs 1 to 0. Ballard also was responsible for this goal. The Sigma Chi goalie had taken too many steps before throwing the ball. This called for an indirect kick at the Sig penalty area. A short pass to Ballard, who rolled it into the corner was the winning tally.

In the first contest of the finals, Sigma Chi caught the Phi Gams on their heels and ran roughshod over them 2 to 1. Stewart and Roy Matthias scored the winning eleven's goals while Ake tallied the single Fiji goal.

Ballard was the high scorer of the finals receiving official credit for three goals. The Phi Gam defense held the Sigs scoreless in the last two games, while the Phi Gams scored in every contest.

The lineup:

Pos.	Sigma Chi	Phi Gam
G.	Mollahan	Bailey
R. F.	Rheeling	Reider
I. F.	MacWilliams	Bruce
R. H.	Blair	Wood
C. H.	Baiada	Dennis
L. H.	Wagner	Kessler
O. R.	E. Mathias	Ake
I. R.	Maloney	Ballard
C. F.	Johnson	Morrison
I. L.	R. Mathias	MacCall
O. L.	Stewart	Lesher

Three Wildcats Named by Bisons To Places on All-Opponent Team; Temple and State Place Two Each

Villanova's Wildcats supplied three men for this season's all-opponent football team named in a caucus by the Bison squad and announced by its coach, Al Humphreys.

Temple and Penn State, each with two nominees, were the only other teams to secure more than one position on the first-string eleven chosen by the Bisons at a squad meeting closing their autumnal activities.

Basing their selections exclusively on performances of opposing players against Bucknell, the Bisons and their coach found that Villanova players stood out at three positions: left end, left tackle, and right halfback.

John Wysocki and John Mellus, Clipper Smith's chief bids for All-American mention, are placed at left end and left tackle, respectively, in the selection, while Ray Stoviak, whose left-handed passing and sensational open field running helped the Wildcats down the Bisons, 21 to 0, gets the call at right half.

Harry Harrison, whippet quarterback, and Sever Toretti, guard, are the Penn State representatives on the all-opponent array, while Vince Renzo, Temple halfback, whose returns of punts featured the Bison-Owl scoreless tie last week, and Morris Katz, Pop Warner's center, were chosen from the roster of the Philadelphia eleven.

One virtually unanimous choice was Bob Masterson, stationed at right end, who captained the University of Miami eleven, that fought Bucknell to a 6-6 deadlock. Masterson, strong on defense and a brilliant pass-catcher, had no competition for the post.

Other Bison rivals represented on the first team were Lebanon Valley, Albright, and Furman.

The second team picked by the Herl includes three additional State and Villanova players, two Temple and Miami men, and one Ursinus lineman.

Following are the complete choices:

First Team

Left end, John Wysocki, Villanova; left tackle, John Mellus, Villanova; left guard, Gordon Davies, Lebanon Valley; center, Morris Katz, Temple; right guard, Sever Toretti, Penn State; right tackle, Leo Disend, Albright; right end, Bob Masterson, Miami; quarterback, Harry Harrison, Penn State; left halfback, Vince Renzo, Temple; right halfback, Ray Stoviak, Villanova, and fullback, Junc Scott, Furman.

Second Team

Left end, Alex Barantovich, Penn State; left tackle, Allen Sturges, Temple; left guard, Bill Rogers, Villanova; center, John Porambo, Ursinus; right guard, Joe Drulis, Temple; right tackle, Dean Hanley, Penn State; right end, Alex Bell, Villanova; quarterback, Rabbit Wear, Penn State; left halfback, Andy Stopper, Villanova; right halfback, Eddie Dunn, Miami, and fullback, Lou Chesna, Miami.

All-Intramural Soccer Team and Individual High Scorers

Sigma Chi, Phi Gamma Delta, Kappa Sigma, and the Student Campus Club—the four semi-finalists in intramural soccer—dominated the picking of this year's all-intramural team, accounting for 10 out of 11 men.

Kappa Sigma and the Student Campus Club each placed three men, with two Sigs and Phi Gams earning mention on the first team.

Don Williams, Alpha Chi Mu's outside left, was the only man outside the semi-finalists' ranks who made the honor team.

Leading scorers of the intramural loops this season were Jones, Sigma Chi, Phillips and Davis, Kappa Sigma, each of whom netted five goals. Kauffman, Delta Sigma, Shafer, Phi Kappa Psi each scored four goals during the season while six others reached the three goal mark. The statistics on scoring are only for regularly scheduled games.

All-Intramural Team

Outside Right—R. Mathiar, S. C.
Inside Right—R. Jones, S. C. C.
Center Forward—C. Phillips, K. S.
Inside Left—Ballard, P. G. D.
Outside Left—Williams, A. X. M.
Right Half—Wagner, S. C.
Center Half—Schnure, K. S.
Left Half—Kessler, P. G. D.
Right Fullback—Auten, S. C. C.
Left Fullback—Frantz, S. C. C.
Goal—Smith, K. S.

Honorable Mention

Wings—Kauffman, D. S.; E. Mathias, S. C.
Insides—Morrison, P. G. D.; MacCall, P. G. D.; J. Davis, K. S.; A. Zager, S. A. M.
Halfbacks—Shafer, P. K. P.; Blair, S. C.; Beatty, K. S.
Fullbacks—Rheeling, S. C.; Reider, P. G. D.
Goal—Bailey, P. G. D.; Mollahan, S. C.

Those linemen scoring three goals or more are listed below. (In regular scheduled games).

R. Jones, S. C. C.—5 goals.
C. Phillips, K. S.—5 goals.
J. Davis, K. S.—5 goals.
R. Kauffman, D. S.—4 goals.
A. Shafer, P. K. P.—4 goals.
W. Ballard, P. G. D.—3 goals.
Morrison, P. G. D.—3 goals.
Caprioletti, A. P. D.—3 goals.
R. Mathias, S. C.—3 goals.
G. Lane, D. S.—3 goals.
Bracken, A. X. M.—3 goals.

Basketball Games Will Start Monday

Intramural Season Opens; Three Games Scheduled; Whistle Blows at 8

Intramural basketball will begin on Monday December 6 at 8 o'clock, when Lambda Chi Alpha meets Phi Gamma Delta in the blowoff.

At 9, T. U. O. and S. A. M. will begin their respective campaigns while last year's champs, S. A. E. will meet the Demies at 10 to conclude the evening's activities.

All contests will be run on an hourly schedule, beginning at 8:00 o'clock, immediately following freshman practice which is held every night at 7. The drawings for the leagues have placed the teams as follows:

League 1—Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Theta Upsilon Omega, Kappa Delta Rho, Sigma Alpha Mu, Delta Sigma, Phi Gamma Delta.

League 2—Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Lumbda Theta, Alpha Phi Delta, Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma, Student Campus Club, Alpha Chi Mu.

Frosh Have Distinguished Names

Fordham freshmen have distinguished names among them: John L. Sullivan, Enrico Caruso, William A. Brady, Frisk and Falkon. At Holy Cross: Burke, O'Connell, Webster and Clay are among the famous names.

Bison Soccermen With 5 Victories Ring Up Record

Win Over Owls Gives Bisons Best Soccer Season Since Sport Was Started

By Jack Kessler

Bucknell's varsity soccer team started and ended the season in a blaze of glory by their opening win over a strong Ryder College eleven and closing with the defeat of old rivals, Temple.

In their last game of the season against the Cherry of Temple, the Biron booters scored in the first quarter only to have Tapp, former Olympic player, tie it up in the same period. In the next period, however, Duffy, penalty-kick artist for the Orange put Bucknell in the lead with a well-placed boot past goalie Beisswanger that proved to be the victory margin in the game.

During the remaining part of the contest Temple swept down the field time after time but was unable to mount the desperate defense of the home team. Previous to this win, the closest the Bisons had come to beating the Cherry was a tie several years ago.

Five Victories for Season

The totals for the season disclose that this part year has been the best ever turned in by a Bucknell team, which had five victories, three losses and one tie. After the apparently easy conquest of Ryder, Penn State's champions sank the Bisons under a 6-0 deluge that took three games before Bucknell was able to regain the winning habit.

Stroudsburg Teachers took the measure of the Orange 2-0 in spite of a loss to Ryder whom Bucknell had beaten. Following Stroudsburg came the only stalemate of the season in a 1-1 battle on the uphill field at F. and M. An early Bison lead was nullified in the last period by an opposing penalty kick. Dickinson put one more loss in the books for Bucknell with a 1-0 game that was the third and last which Bucknell was unable to score.

The next week the Bisons turned the tables to the same tune on a Maroon team at Lafayette, coming home with a 1-0 game that began a winning streak, which lasted the rest of the season. Perhaps the major victory of the campaign was the defeat of Delaware 2-1. Delaware having established a seven-game, undefeated trek until they lost to Bucknell. The Bisons then closed the year with a final win over Temple, 2-1, in a repetition of the previous week.

Coach Edwards has conceived an eligibility scheme for next fall which, if adopted by the school, will enable him to have a veteran and experienced squad that should better this year's record, especially since this year's team is not hit hard by graduation, Captain Fox, Finkelstein and Quick being the only regulars lost via graduation and a promising group of underclassmen coming up.

Cagers Open December 13 In Tustin Gym

Lehigh, Cornell, Elizabeth, Albright and F. and M., New Teams on List

SMITH, FILER, MONAHAN LOST BY GRADUATION

Five new opponents appear on the 1937-1938 varsity basketball schedule, announced today by Dr. B. W. Griffith, graduate manager of athletics.

Opening December 13 at home against Elizabethtown College, the passers, coached by Malcolm Musser, will play 15 games this season.

Teams not on last year's card whom the Bisons meet this winter include Cornell, Lehigh, Albright, Franklin and Marshall, and Elizabethtown. Cornell will be played for the first time since 1923.

Musser has lost only three lettermen from the squad which won nine games and lost six last season. The gaps are left by Stuart Smith and Jack Filer, guards, and Ray Monahan, forward.

Heading the list of six returning letter-winners are Harold Sager and Bill Foltz, flashy forwards who played together at Connellsville High School before coming to Bucknell, where they have teamed up the past two campaigns.

Other award winners who will be back this year include two Milton athletes, Bob Summers, center, and Joe Dugan, guard, Bill Lane, of Philadelphia, and Holly Carpenter, of Palmyra, N. J.

The complete schedule follows:

Dec. 13—Elizabethtown, home.
Dec. 14—Cornell, at Ithaca, N. Y.
Jan. 13—Albright, at Reading.
Jan. 14—Lehigh, at Bethlehem.
Jan. 18—Penn State, at State College.
Jan. 20—Susquehanna, at home.
Feb. 3—Muhlenberg, at home.
Feb. 16—Dickinson, at Carlisle.
Feb. 17—Susquehanna, at Selinsgrove.
Feb. 19—Franklin & Marshall, at home.
Feb. 23—Juniata, at Huntingdon.
Mar. 2—Juniata, at home.
Mar. 3—F. and M., at Lancaster.
Mar. 5—Muhlenberg, at Allentown.
Mar. 9—Lebanon Valley, at home.

Good Stuff

By the Sports Editor

Now is the time for the lull in the storm—after Bucknell's surprise soccer team and that moral victory of the football team—it seems we need a rest before watching the "B" boys (basketballers and boxers) take up the Orange and Blue standard. Not to appear discouraging to prospective candidates, as both winter teams need plenty of physical support in the form of reserves, but with veterans for both squads we may hope for fairly decent seasons.....

With regard to the intramural standings—the Sigs lead the race with a total of 89 points gathered from their X-country victory and their runner-up position in soccer. Second to the Sigs we have the Kappa Sigs who—up to their old tricks by clinching a second in the X-country and a quarter final in soccer—have grabbed enough points to threaten the Sigs. An interesting note with regard to the points scored in soccer was that by virtue of winning all their games during their regular schedule the Kappa Sigs gained one more point in the totals than the Sigs who beat them in the playoff.....

Following the Kappa Sigs come the Fijis who have a point less (82 to 81), most of them being garnered from the soccer championship that netted them 61 of their total.

Both the leaders are in the same basketball league which should evolve into quite a battle as the outcome puts the winner in the lead by a good margin. The only club that is accorded a chance of keeping either one of these teams from the playoffs is Phi Psi, which looms as the competition in their league.....

The boxers are slowly working themselves into a tantrum over the rumor that they fight Syracuse on Junior Prom weekend. It seems that they have had to miss that gala occasion for the past two years and needless to say they don't like it a bit. Quite a few funny things happened when they were forced to miss it last season because of a previous engagement with the Army punchers. Quite by coincidence the only Bucknell men to produce were the two who had the most trouble to get away for the trip. Personally I'd think it would make the boys a bit more ferocious if they thought what they had to pass up to make the trip and they'd proceed to mangle anyone the opponents had nerve enough to throw in the ring.....

The addition of Cornell and Syracuse to our basketball and boxing schedules respectively should put an end to those cries about the type of competition that Bucknell meets. When you can find more desirable opponents than these two Universities, write us a letter. Heard that the frosh basketeers aren't so hot but they'll still have to play great ball to fill the shoes of last year's club that was capable of baffling the varsity with regularity.....

Frosh Schedule To Play 11 Games

Baby Bisons to Open Against Scranton-Keystone Jan. 8 in First Home Tilt

Playing their second season in the Northeastern Pennsylvania Basketball League, the freshman team will engage in 11 contests this year, Dr. B. W. Griffith, graduate manager of athletics, has announced.

The Baby Bisons, coached by John Sitarsky, a three-sport star here two years ago, will open their campaign at home January 8 against Scranton-Keystone Junior College, a league rival.

Last season the freshmen tied the St. Thomas jayvees for first place in the league, which includes freshman teams, and quintets representing preparatory schools and junior colleges in northeastern Pennsylvania. However, the Scranton team won a play-off game to capture the championship.

The yearlings play six games at home this season, while five will be on the road.

The complete schedule follows:

Jan. 8—Scranton-Keystone, home.
Jan. 15—Wyoming Seminary, at Kingston.

(Continued on Page 7.)

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S. C. C.'s Top K. D.'s to Win Hockey Plaque

Peggy Reiff Hits Two Goals to Set Pace for Winners in 2-1 Triumph

CHAMPIONSHIP ELEVEN ENDS WITHOUT DEFEAT

By Eleanor Carretta

Fighting in the final hockey game of the season, the Student Campus Club by a score of 2-1 succeeded in defeating the Kappa Deltas, thereby winning the hockey plaque for the year. With the exception of one tie score, they won all their games.

Both teams, realizing that this was their last chance for victory, gave everything they had and really lent themselves to the game in spite of the fact that a star player from each team was missing because of illness.

There was no score in the first half of the game, but in the third quarter the small white pellet was sent by K. D. between the S. C. C. goal posts. However, they were soon doomed to disappointment for the whistle blew for a bully because of a sticks penalty and the point was rejected. The K. D.'s had another chance to score when they received a corner hit, but it was intercepted by Peggy Reiff and sent flying down the other end of the field.

The game was so evenly matched that by the end of the second half the score was 0-0 and an extra ten minutes had to be added in order to decide the game. It was then that Peggy Reiff made the first goal for the S. C. C's. This seemed to dishearten the K. D. players and enabled the S. C. C.'s a few minutes later to take advantage of a free hit and Alice Lohr scored a second point for them. The spirit of the spectators was running high by this time, and there was constant cheering and shouting.

A bully was taken on the S. C. C's 25-yard line and then they received a rolling hit, neither issue followed through. In the last few minutes of the game, Ora Bowen succeeded in making a point, just as the whistle blew.

The lineup:

S. C. C.—Jacobs, Boyd, Lohr, Clayton, Reiff, Thornton, Griscom, Thorton, Deluva, Mitskas, and Chudamelka.

K. D.—Lucas, Cox, Bowen, Bendell, Styer, Schumacker, Hires, Ekstrom, Atkins, Armstrong, and Collett.

Referees: Miss Toone and Jean Kirby.

Final hockey standings:

Sorority	Won	Lost	Tie
S. C. C.	6	0	1
K. D.	5	1	1
D. D. D.	4	2	1
A. C. O.	3	3	0
P. M.	2	4	0
P. B. P.	1	5	0

Hinkle, Smith Lead Contingent Of Former Bucknell Grid Stars Making Grade in Pro Circles

Six Others Continue Playing After College Career Comes to End

By Emanuel Hirsh

In glancing through recent sport pages ardent readers will certainly find the names of such former alumni as Clark Hinkle and Stu Smith, both of whom have been showing their ability with teams in football's major league, the National Professional Football League. Other alumni, though not as far advanced, are displaying an equally fine brand of football.

Clark Hinkle, ex-'32, is a prominent member of the Green Bay Packers, 1936 champions of the professional football world. Hinkle has been the leading ground gainer of this year's club, which lists four of the first ten leading ground gainers of the league.

He has compiled the amazing average of 4.8 yards gained per try to take second place in the league standing. Clark is also well up with the leading scorers of the league with 53 points to his credit.

Hinkle's spirited play has merited him the position of all-league fullback for the past five years edging out even such a fine performer as the renowned Bronko Nagurski, the present worlds champion wrestler and fullback of the Chicago Bears.

Stu Smith, ex-'37, played such a fine game with the collegiate All-Stars against the New York Giants that Art Rooney, one of football's greatest judges of talent, offered him one of the most enticing propositions ever offered a first year man. And Smitty has earned every cent of his salary. Stu's great defensive play has not gone by unnoticed as many writers have gone so far as calling him the greatest backfield find of the year over such talented ball carriers as Slinging Sammy Baugh and Ace Parker.

Another prominent player who got his start at Bucknell under the able tutelage of Carl Snavely is Harold "Lege" Endler, currently playing right end for the Rochester Rovers of the American League. This newly-formed circuit is steadily gaining recognition as being on a par with the more established National League.

"Lege" has been a stalwart on the defense, and together with Harry Newman, an All-American at Michigan, called by many experts the greatest heaver of the pigskin for all-time, has formed one of the most dangerous passing attacks in the country today.

Ray Orlowski, ex-'39, and Schnozz Bergkamp, '35, are in a large part responsible for the continued success of the Newark Tornadoes, newly crowned champs of the Southern Division of the American pro football's most recent addition. Orlowski at center and Bergkamp at right guard have made the right side of the line well-nigh impregnable on the defense and have more than usual provided those extra few yards near the goal line to pave the way for final period touchdowns that meant the difference between victory and defeat in more than one important victory.

Two weeks ago the Newark Club defeated the Paterson Panthers to capture the southern division championship. In this important contest Orlowski and Bergkamp were given instructions to stop another Bucknellian, Phil Miller, '35. Upon Miller's shoulder the destiny of the team were placed. Although the Panthers went down to defeat, the former Bison star was not to blame. Phil turned in one of his stellar performances, but the Newark line led by two hard charging Bucknell alumni proved to be more than the equal of the loser's front wall.

Joe Valentino, '37, is another performer in the American Association. Joe started the season as substitute end for the Brooklyn Eagles, but before the season was very old he made a name for himself and was firmly established as the regular right end when the season was concluded.

Ray Green, '37, is another Bison made good in pro circles. Ray contributed quite a few fine exhibitions to establish himself as one of the outstanding guards in the semi-pro ranks.

Ranks of Varsity Renomen Will Be Closed Saturday

All candidates for the varsity boxing team must report to Coach Joe Reno at the Tustin Gymnasium before Saturday to receive instructions with regard to training procedure. Training will begin as soon as the names are turned in.

Albright Downs Frosh Gridders In Finale, 20-13

Yearlings Hang Up Moleskins After Four-Game Season Barren of Victory

Dropping their final game of the season to the Albright J. V.'s, 20-13, Bucknell's yearling gridders put away the pads without having once tasted the fruits of victory.

Albright's team proved to be too strong on the offense for the Baby Bisons to take the lead. It was the first time during their season of four games that the Orange plebes were able to cross the goal line for a score although they were unable to keep up the pace set by their opponents as the game ended with the Red team from Reading holding a seven point margin.

The frosh opened their schedule with a game at Army against the first year men in a well played contest on Mitchell Field. After holding the Grey for the major portion of the game, an intercepted pass by the enemy captain, followed by a long dash for a touchdown, proved to be the winning points for the Generals.

Meeting our old rivals on Father's Day here on the campus, the freshmen put up their worst exhibition of the year by suffering a 31-0 setback from the State Cubs. Bucknell was completely outplayed from start to finish as the Lions scored on the very first play from scrimmage and were never seriously threatened afterwards.

Displaying Bucknell alumni proved to be more than the equal of the loser's front wall.

Joe Valentino, '37, is another performer in the American Association. Joe started the season as substitute end for the Brooklyn Eagles, but before the season was very old he made a name for himself and was firmly established as the regular right end when the season was concluded.

Ray Green, '37, is another Bison made good in pro circles. Ray contributed quite a few fine exhibitions to establish himself as one of the outstanding guards in the semi-pro ranks.

Frosh Squelch Sophs in Fight, Abandon Rules

Having won the frosh-sophomore battle this year, the freshmen have earned the right to appear in gaudy ties, striped socks and collegiate hats—not the green topped dinks and black neckwear they have been sporting.

The frosh-sophomore battle this year again found the Sophs doing all their fighting on their backs. With the odds of some 150 frosh against 35 trembling Sophs, it took little more than five minutes for all the minority side to be dragged across the line and firmly pressed to the cold surface of Loomis Field.

The upperclass tried to outgeneral the majority class by backing to the limits of the field. This forced the freshmen to carry them back across the midfield line. However, there were so many freshmen, that that difficulty was easily overcome. Then with five freshmen to every sophomore, the former proceeded to sit upon every unfortunate upperclassman who thrashed about in vain, to finally discover that five frosh huskies were just too many to overcome.

A long layoff followed this game during which the frosh provided the opposition for the varsity in the practice scrimmages and concentrated on getting an offense to worry Temple's Owls, their next game. In a contest marked by great defensive play, the Bucknell Frosh and Temple Frosh played a scoreless tie in the Cherry Stadium at Philadelphia with the Owls' only scoring chance going up the spout after several losses caused by outstanding individual play on the part of the Bisons.

As the closing game of the year, the Baby Bisons met and were defeated in a free-scoring tilt by the Albright J. V.'s to leave the field still looking for the winning technique.

Coach Al Humphreys will be helped in his campaign next fall by the addition of Plevak, Bogas, Scatuorchio, Dueger, Serrario, Bovi, Reed, Mellkany, Shipman, Cummings, Eyster and several others who have at least demonstrated a marked defensive ability and who may be the necessary help for Bucknell's present great backfield.

Sports Schedule

Monday, December 6
Intramural Basketball—
8 p. m.—L. C. A. vs. P. G. D.
9 p. m.—S. A. M. vs. T. U. O.
10 p. m.—S. A. E. vs. D. S.
Wednesday, December 8
8 p. m.—P. K. S. vs. A. X. M.
9 p. m.—P. L. T. vs. S. C. C.
10 p. m.—A. P. D. vs. K. S.

Frosh BB.---

(Continued from page 6.)

Jan. 20—Susquehanna freshmen, at home.
Jan. 21—St. Thomas freshmen, at Scranton.
Feb. 5—Penn State freshmen, at State College.
Feb. 12—Bucknell Junior College, at Wilkes-Barre.
Feb. 17—Susquehanna freshmen, at Selinsgrove.
Feb. 25—Penn State freshmen, at home.
Feb. 26—St. Thomas freshmen, at home.
Mar. 4—Wyoming Seminary, at home.
Mar. 5—Bucknell Junior College, at home.

A new athletic code which bans football subsidizing and recruiting yet does not impose arbitrary restrictions on scholarship or financial aid to undergraduates, has been adopted at Cornell University.

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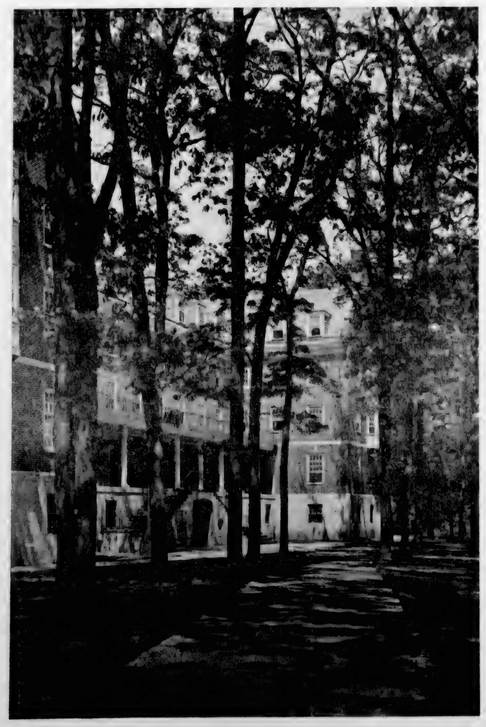

ENROLMENT

for the next Freshman Class, the Class of 1942, has begun. Already many applications for admission in 1938 have been received.

YOUR HIGH SCHOOL FRIENDS

should be urged to apply now to be assured reservations next September.

CATALOGS and VIEW BOOKS

will be mailed upon request. Fill in the blank and leave it at the Registrar's office.

TO THE REGISTRAR:

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'Butyraceous'--Butter to You--Trips Spellers

Temple Orthographers Win Radio Match, 1 to 0, as Rosenberg Errs

Tripping over the word, "butyraceous", after clearing all other orthographic hurdles for 25 minutes, Allen Rosenberg, '41, was the final Bucknell contestant to be eliminated November 21 in a radio spelling bee won by Temple, 1 to 0.

Rosenberg won a prize of $15 for ranking highest on the defeated team, while I. W. Lincoln, of Temple, who mastered "butyraceous" — which, in case you're interested, means "made of or containing butter"—received a $25 award.

Eleanor Frith, '41, who was the next to last Bucknell entrant to succumb to Spelling Master Paul Wing's trickery, earned a $10 prize, in addition to a special $5 award for spelling "heterogeneous" correctly.

The match was broadcast at 1:30 p. m. over the Blue network of the National Broadcasting Company. It emanated from the Philadelphia studios of the company.

On the first round of the competition Helen Kfanzley, '41, dropped out, experiencing difficulty in spelling "corral", while the second time around claimed Philip Lifland, '40, whose trouble was with an adjective, "perspicacious". At the end of the second round Temple was still at full strength, leading 6 to 4.

The next round found one from each team losing out, Mary McCrina, '40, falling victim to "saleratus". After the fourth round had passed Temple's lead down to 4 to 3, Stephen Kraft, '40, attempted to spell "coruscate" with two r's, a strategem which Mr. Wing immediately detected.

"Finial" caused Miss Frith's downfall.

C. A. Groups Planning For National Assembly

Several important student discussions will soon be held under the guidance of the Christian Association. These conferences will precede the National Assembly of Student Christian Associations which will be held during the Christmas vacation, from December 28 to January 1, at Miami University located in Oxford, Ohio.

C. A. members from colleges all over the country will be present at the assembly. Several Bucknell representatives are expected to participate.

The topics for the four day assembly will be chosen from "Agenda", the handbook of the National Assembly of Student Christian Associations. They are:

1. The Student and Campus Living.
2. The Student as a Citizen.
3. New Relationships of Men, Women and the Family.
4. The Church in the World Today.
5. Strategic Vocational Opportunities.
6. Economics and Labor.
7. Students and the Christian Faith.
8. Students and the World Community.
9. The Christian Group on the campus.
10. Students and the Educational System.
11. Students and Agriculture.

Of these eleven topics, the first, third through the ninth ones will be discussed at the assembly, and at least six of these commissions will be discussed on our campus. The time and place of the first conference will be prominently announced on the campus.

Three Students Attend Convention of I. R. C.

Robert Goss, '38, Lawrence Currier, '39, and Will Lyons, '40, represented Bucknell at the Sixth Conference of International Relations Clubs of the Middle Atlantic States, Ontario, and Quebec held at St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y. recently.

Goss delivered a paper on "Neutrality and the Civil War; the Spanish Situation" at the round table discussion on "The Place of Neutrality and Reciprocal Trade Agreements in the Maintenance of Peace."

Under the general theme of "Main Springs of War and Peace", the conference conducted three round tables at which 13 papers concerning pertinent current questions of international war and peace were read by the various delegates.

Subscribe for The Bucknellian

Phi Lambda Theta To Retain Charter

Fraternity Merely Moving From Present House; Seeking New Site

Contrary to campus rumor, the Phi Lambda Theta fraternity will not relinquish its charter, John Rovski, '40, president of the local chapter, has stated. The men have merely moved out of their present house, he added.

"The fraternity will continue to be active in sports, and other campus activities. As soon as we find a suitable house we will move into it," Rovski said.

Spanish Club Will Hold Regular Meeting Tonight At Professor Sprague's

The Spanish Club will hold its bimonthly meeting tonight at the home of Associate Professor Frank A. Sprague of the Spanish department, and originator of the club which was started last year on the campus, but which has fully expanded only this year.

The purpose of the club is to provide an organization for students interested in learning and speaking everyday Spanish. Programs, including games and songs, which will give the students insight into Spanish life and culture, are given.

The club is a purely social group, and the meetings are informal. About 20 students are members. To further create a Spanish atmosphere, the members speak the language. Anyone taking a course in Spanish is eligible to join.

The officers of the club are as follows: president, Marcia Morrison, '39; vice president, James Nicholson, '38; secretary, Edna May Cubberly, '40; and treasurer, Joseph Bankovich, '39. Professor Sprague is the faculty adviser of the group.

A committee to plan programs has recently been appointed. It includes the following: Leon Berk, '39, Evelyn Brooks, '40, James Nicholson, '38, and Professor Sprague.

Students at Milleap College had a peace strike in observation of Armistice day and were excused from classes for 25 minutes. Faculty members joined in the movement, gave it official approval.

Girls' Glee Club To Sing Carols Next Wednesday

A group of upperclass girls, selected from the Girl's Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Grace Jenkins, will sing special Christmas carols, on December 8, at 4:30 p. m. at the Student Recital in the School of Music.

At present, another special group of girls is practicing "The Blessed Damozel", by Debussy. This will be delivered sometime in January.

The mixed chorus, directed by Professor Paul G. Stolz, will present the "Messiah Oratorio" by Handel, on December 12, at 8:15 p. m. in the Baptist Church.

Mathieson, '20, Gives Yearbooks to Library

A. R. Mathieson, '20, assistant to the vice president of the U. S. Steel Corporation, has sent a complete set of American Iron and Steel Institute yearbooks as a present to the Library. This set comprises 24 bound volumes, which contain a wealth of data and material of value to chemical engineers in their study of metallurgy.

"Andy" Mathieson is a member of the Alumni Advisory Committee of the Bucknell Placement Bureau, and is active each year in helping Bucknell graduates get jobs in the steel industry. Three recent graduates who are now working for the U. S. Steel Corporation are Eddie Myers, Stu Smith and Jack Filer.

Student Teachers, See Dr. Davis Immediately

Any students desiring to take practice teaching next summer are asked to see Dr. Frank G. Davis, head of the department of education, immediately in his office in East Wing.

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SUNBURY
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
December 2, 3, 4
IRENE DUNNE and CARY GRANT in
'The Awful Truth'
Monday and Tuesday
December 6-7
GRETA GARBO and CHARLES BOYER in
'CONQUEST'
Wednesday—December 8
BARBARA STANWYCK and HERBERT MARSHALL in
'Breakfast for Two'

ROXY
FRIDAY, DEC 3
(One Day Only)
ANN SOTHERN and JACK HALEY in
'DANGER—LOVE AT WORK'
SATURDAY, DEC. 4
(One Day Only)
CLAUDE RAINS in
'THEY WON'T FORGET'
Monday and Tuesday
RONALD COLMAN in
'THE PRISONER OF ZENDA'
Wednesday and Thursday
EDDIE CANTOR in
'ALI BABA GOES TO TOWN'
Friday and Saturday
ROBT. MONTGOMERY in
'LIVE LOVE and LEARN'

CAPITOL
Theatre—Milton
Friday and Saturday, Dec. 3, 4
WHAT A PICTURE! They've made from Edna Ferber and George S. Kaufman's sparkling stage play
Stage Door
starring
KATHARINE HEPBURN GINGER ROGERS
ADOLPHE MENJOU
with
GAIL PATRICK
Constance Collier · Andrea Leeds · Samuel S. Hinds
Lucille Ball
RKO RADIO Picture
Directed by GREGORY LA CAVA
Produced by PANDRO S. BERMAN
Screen Play by Morrie Ryskind and Anthony Veiller
—ALSO—
'THE MARCH OF TIME'
Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 6, 7
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
ROSALIND RUSSELL
—in—
'LIVE, LOVE and LEARN'
Wednesday and Thursday
December 8, 9
BUDDY ROGERS
MARY LIVINGSTONE
—in—
'THIS WAY, PLEASE.'
Friday and Saturday
December 10, 11
IRENE DUNNE
CARY GRANT
—in—
'The Awful Truth'

First a handshake ..then "Have a Chesterfield"
... that refreshing mildness ... agreeable taste ... and delightful aroma that smokers find in Chesterfields is making new friends at every turn.
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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Sophomore Cotillion Friday Night, 9-2

Z 634

VOLUME XLI. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1937. NUMBER 12.

Neff Brothers Will Entertain Football Squad

Tie in Temple Contest Earns Dinner at Sunbury Hotel Friday Evening

AWARDING OF LETTERS FEATURE OF OCCASION

Because they held a favored Temple eleven to a scoreless tie November 13 in the annual Homecoming contest, Bucknell's football men will be guests of honor at a dinner tomorrow evening at the Neff House in Sunbury.

Each season George and Harold Neff, Sunbury hotelmen and loyal Bucknell alumni, designate a key football game in which victory will earn the Bison gridders a banquet. This year they named the Temple contest and although the Thundering Herd did not win, it disregarded pre-game predictions to gain a deadlock. However, the Neff brothers are conceding the point and will entertain the squad at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Awarding of letters will be a highlight of the dinner, which will officially conclude football activities for the year. Dr. B. W. Griffith, graduate manager of athletics, will award the varsity insignia on behalf of the Athletic Council.

George Neff will act as toastmaster. Among special guests will be Arnaud C. Marts, acting president; Dr. R. H. Rivenburg, dean and vice president; D. L. Ranck, comptroller; H. W. Holter, registrar; Dr. Emery W. Hunt, president emeritus; E. E. "Hooks" Mylin, former coach and now mentor at Lafayette; Marty McAndrews, former line coach who is now tutoring Penn State's freshman team; Lester Asplundh, of Jenkintown, and many others associated with Bucknell's athletic life.

New Trustee Member Will Be Elected Dec. 18

A new member of the Board of Trustees will be elected Saturday, December 18, when the Board holds its next meeting.

The meeting will be held at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia.

President Marts to Speak At Quaker Church Sunday

Arnaud C. Marts, acting president, will speak Sunday morning at the annual Founders' Day service of the First Baptist Church of Philadelphia.

Dr. Ira Murray Rose, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will be the speaker at Bucknell's weekly convocation January 6.

Derr, '17, Achieves Recognition By Invention of Filter for Nicotine

If you smoke cigarettes in one of those new aluminum holders designed to eliminate nicotine, you are indebted to Ralph B. Derr, '17, a member of Bucknell's visiting committee on engineering, who had a hand in the development of this boon to smokers.

Assigned to the problem of finding a filter which would reduce the amount of nicotine reaching the smoker, Mr. Derr, a research chemist for the Aluminum Company of America, hit upon tobacco itself as a possible absorber for the poison.

His approach to the problem proved correct, and the aluminum holders have now been put on the market by the Zeus Corporation, of New York City.

'Time' Reports Feat

As reported in Time, the search for a means of eliminating noxious nicotine began three years ago in a conversation between Count Giuseppe Cippico, an Italian nobleman, and Arthur Davis, chairman of the board of the Aluminum Company of America, both of whom are heavy smokers.

Mr. Davis suggested an aluminum holder using a filter of activated alumina, an absorbent commonly used in chemistry.

Although this process proved too expensive, in the experiments Chemist Derr noticed that butts of the cigarettes in contact with aluminum were always soggy and black with absorbed nicotine and tar. Sensitive to temperature, aluminum condences the fumes rapidly, while tobacco absorbs the nicotine.

Tries Novel Filter

First Mr. Derr tried using an ordinary cigarette as a filter. Smoking one cigarette through another eliminated 70 percent of the nicotine present, he found. Carrying the experiment a step further, at Count Cippico's suggestion, he used two cigarettes as filters, and found that 90 percent of the nicotine was avoided. The Mellon Institute confirmed Mr. Derr's findings.

Although 500 milligrams of nicotine taken in one dose are fatal, evidence concerning the harmfulness of the substance as it enters the body in gradual dosage is inconclusive. Yet many smokers have welcomed the chance to play safe.

Said Esquire: "After you smoke a pack, take out the cigarette filter and be thankful that what you see is in the filter, not in you."

Nippon Diplomat

YAKICHIRO SUMA

Councilor of the Japanese Embassy, who will speak tomorrow in the Literature Auditorium on "What Japan Wants in China." The address will be at 10 a. m.

Students to Hear Pastor, Scientist, College President

Marts Announces Speakers for Chapel Programs During January

Chapel speakers during the month of January will include a minister, a college president, and a noted scientist, Arnaud C. Marts, acting president, announced today.

One of the group, Dr. John C. Hostetter, vice president in charge of development and research of the Hartford Empire Glass Company, is a Bucknell alumnus, class of 1908.

The speaker on January 6 will be Dr. Ira Murray Rose, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Philadelphia. It was this church which initiated the entire Baptist education program which in turn led to the founding of Bucknell. Many members of Philadelphia's First Baptist Church had prominent part in the establishment and early development of the University.

Dr. Franklin W. Johnson, president of Colby College, will speak January 13. An alumnus of Colby, Dr. Johnson had a distinguished academic career in several other American universities before returning to his alma mater as president.

Dr. Hostetter will discuss current happenings in the world of science at the service January 25. He is one of the nation's outstanding scientists in the field of glass chemistry.

Next week a pre-Christmas musical program will be presented under the general direction of Mu Phi Epsilon, women's honorary musical society.

Annual University Health Report Compiled by Drs. Fowle and Rice Shows 18,409 Infirmary Cases

By Harwood Rhodes

An annual summary compiled and submitted by Dr. Lester P. Fowle, college physician, and Dr. John W. Rice, professor of bacteriology, was issued last month by the Bucknell Health Service, indicating that a total of 18,409 services were performed at the Ziegler Memorial Infirmary during the 1936-37 term.

A complete report on the services reveals that 13,457 dispensations of medicine and medical supplies were made in that period. Minor operations numbered 281. There were 26 vaccinations for smallpox, 34 treatments with toxin-antitoxin, 281 typhoid immunizations, and 158 catarrhal, acne and streptococcus immunizations. A total of 812 days were spent in the infirmary by 216 ailing Bucknellians.

Statistics show that 1,602 applications for excuses from classes were honored by the infirmary staff (the applicants not demanding immediate medical attention).

Physical Welfare Guarded

The extensive program of the Bucknell Health Service includes both health instruction and physical welfare work. A tie-up is made, wherever possible, between college courses related to health and the operations of the service. Physical welfare is safeguarded through plant sanitation, personal health attention, and physical education.

Last year bacteriological studies extending over several months were made to determine the efficiency of the dish washing machine used in connection with the college dining service. These tests, coupled with bacteriastatic tests made on washing powders, enabled the health service to step up the sterlizing efficiency of the dish washing machine.

Repeated surveys of campus facilities resulted in the correction of some unsanitary conditions by the installation of modern equipment.

Water and Milk Analyzed

Weekly bacteriological analyses of the water supply, the milk, and the ice cream supply revealed finally the necessity for installing pasteurization equipment to properly control bacterial counts of the milk supplied to the college dining service. This equipment has recntly been installed and put into operation.

Detailed studies were made of the lighting and ventilation of the reading rooms of the library, and brighter lights recommended to bring the illumination up to modern standards.

Springs at C. A. Cabin Tested

Bacteriological tests have been made on the springs at the Christian Association camp site, and methods suggested for improving the drinking water there.

Outbreaks of gastro-enteritis and colitis occuring among the student body last year were investigated bacteriologically. Better refrigeration and the selection of only quality foods were found to curb these disturbances.

Upwards of 400 students were given the Mantoux tests for tuberculosis. All individuals showing a two-plus or greater reaction were X-rayed at Devitt's Camp to check on the possibility of an active condition of this disease.

Following the presentation of illustrated lectures on syphilis, a part of the nation-wide campaign, some 60 students requested Wasserman tests to cooperate in the suppression of social diseases.

Dorothy Barr, '40, Badly Hurt In Auto Accident Near Altoona

Dorothy Barr, '40, injured Saturday night in an automobile accident near Altoona, is still in a critical condition in the Altoona Hospital, according to word received here yesterday.

She has regained consciousness and is able to recognize members of her family, but is regarded as still in a dangerous condition. She suffered a possible fracture of the skull, a fractured jaw, a deep laceration of the head requiring six stitches to close, and brush burns in the accident, in which two other persons were hurt, one seriously.

The driver of the automobile and the two passengers apparently fell asleep while enroute to their homes. The machine left the highway a short distance south of the Altoona city line and ploughed into a tree.

The driver, Caleb Strittmatter, of Altoona, received a possible fracture of the skull and a laceration of the face. His condition is regarded as fair.

Another occupant, John Fleming, of Altoona, escaped with a laceration of the face and brush burns of the body. He was treated at the hospital and then discharged.

Police said the three persons were rendered unconscious by the impact of the automobile with the tree. It was believed they lay in the car about a half hour before being found by passing motorists.

Enroute from Coalport, the machine was reduced to junk when stopped by the tree at the top of a 14-foot embankment.

Local Xmas Seal Sale Directed by Mr. Musser

Letters requesting the contributions of students to the Red Cross Christmas Seal Fund have been distributed to the student body by the Union County Tuberculosis Association, of which Mal Musser is president.

The letter calls attention to the need of aid for persons afflicted with tuberculosis, and financially unable to aid themselves. "The support by willing contributors will open the door to health and happiness at Christmas time and throughout the year to less unfortunate individuals and families who suffer from tuberculosis."

BOTH ANNOUNCES CAST FOR "TWELFTH NIGHT"

Warren Young, '34, to Be Guest Artist; Dinsmore, Fahringer Have Leads; Production Staff Chosen

After extensive tryouts, the cast for "Twelfth Night", the joint Cap and Dagger and Artist Course production, rescheduled for February, has been selected by George Bith, '39, director of the play.

In accordance with the custom of having an off-campus artist for the host in their joint presentations, Warren Young, '34, will play the part of Malvolio, steward to Olivia. Mr. Young is at present on the professional stage in New York City. He was seen here last year in the play "A Bird in Hand."

Elizabeth Dinsmore, '39, has been cast in the leading feminine role of Viola. Miss Dinsmore has been seen previously this year in the leading role of "The Night of January 16."

Fahringer to Play Sebastian

The part of Sebastian, Viola's twin brother, will be filled by John Fahringer, '40, who played as the prosecuting attorney in the first play of this year.

Chosen for Olivia is Ruth Lepperd, '40. Miss Lepperd had a leading role in "The Young Idea" last year.

Rae-Louise Shultz, '40, will play Maria, Olivia's rambunctious chamber maid.

Others chosen for the cast and the parts they will play are as follows: Robert Jones, '40, Sir Toby Belch; Joseph Donnelly, '39, Sir Andrew Aguecheek; Edson Shannon, '38, Fabian; Ralph Johnston, '39, Antonio; and Norman Simpson, '41, Feste.

Production Staff Announced

Charles Laubacher, '38, production manager, has announced his staff as follows: assistant production manager, Elizabeth Davies, '39; stage manager, Roger Moke, '40; scenery, Mason Baldwin, '38; lighting, John Stevens, '40, and Calvin Lombard, '40; costumes, Blanchard Gummo and Isabelle Clouser, '38; make-up, Mae Weinick, '38; publicity, Harriet Kaufman, '38; effect paintings, Stephen Kraft, '40; properties, Ruth Perry, '39; programs, Harold Frisoli, '39; house manager, Fred Green, '40; head usher, Marie Roversi, '40.

Will Hudson

Youthful band leader who will swing at the Soph Cotillion tomorrow.

C. A. to Sponsor Christmas Party For Local 'Kids'

College Students to Be Hosts of Lewisburg Children Next Thursday

Smiles will brighten the faces of many poor Lewisburg youngsters next Thursday afternoon when they will get their first taste of a 1937 Christmas. The annual Christmas party given by the Christian Association will be held in Hunt Hall playroom at 4 p. m.

Ruth Parker, '38, chairman of the party committee, has announced that students wishing to call for children and take them to the party will receive names from the C. A. Each student host will buy a ten-cent gift for the child who is to be his guest. The names of the students who have agreed to act as hosts will be turned over to John Fox, '41, or Alice Drew, '41.

Children attending the party will be selected from families on relief in the community.

Admission Plan Starts With Appeal Tomorrow

The selective admissions program for next year will be outlined briefly tomorrow morning when professors meet their nine o'clock classes, Registrar H. W. Holter has announced.

Under the program, which will be directed by L. F. Lobagrer, Jr., '38, the cooperation of present students will be enlisted in the effort to maintain an incoming class of high quality.

Youthful Band Will Swing for Soph Cotillion

Hudson-DeLange to Play for Social Affair From 9 to 2

BETTY ALLEN, SINGER, WILL APPEAR WITH BAND

From 9 to 2 tomorrow night, sophomores and other classmen will swing to the music of youthful Eddie Hudson and Will Delange, who will arrive here with the orchestra tomorrow to play for the Sophomore Cotillion, an annual big social affair.

A special feature of the orchestra will be Betty Allen, soloist, who has been termed a "charming vocalist."

The ticket sale for the dance ends this afternoon at 4. However tickets will be available after that time in Larison Lobby after dinner tonight, and after lunch tomorrow.

The contracting of a large orchestra this year is in accordance with the policy, started last year, of having a "big name" orchestra for the Cotillion.

The Hudson-Delange orchestra has recently appeared in Boston, where it was rated as a huge success. Tomorrow night, after the dance, it will immediately go to Philadelphia to fulfill an engagement there.

Mr. Donald G. Stillman has been the faculty adviser for the Cotillion. Heading the committee in charge of the affair were Larry Baiada and Jean Fisk. Assisting them were the following members of the sophomore class: Ruth Lepperd, Joe Diblin, Virginia Fisher, Rae-Louise Schultz, Peggy Davis, Roger Moke, Walter Bobbitt, Richard Brumberger, Jack Dunn, Don Williams, William Allen.

Chorus of 104 to Give 'Messiah' Sunday Night

BULLETIN: !

Due to the failure of the heating system in the Baptist Church, the 'Messiah' has been postponed till after the Christmas vacation. we have just been informed.

A chorus of 104 voices, supplemented by four professional artists from Philadelphia, will present Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah", at 8 o'clock Sunday evening in the Baptist Church.

Directed by Dr. Paul G. Stolz, head of the music department, the oratorio, with its famous "Hallelujah Chorus" and other stirring passages, has been a traditional feature of Bucknell's post-Christmas program for many years. Miss Grace Jenkins, instructor in music, has been the coach of the singers.

H. Irving Olds, Art Expert, Speaks In Roberts Lobby at 8:15 Tonight

H. IRVING OLDS

H. Irving Olds, art expert and authority on Japanese prints, is now on the campus in the midst of a three-day period of lectures and informal talks with student groups.

Mr. Olds, whose appearance here is sponsored by the Artist Course, will speak at 8:15 o'clock this evening in Roberts Lobby, discussing "How to Understand Japanese Prints."

Students will be admitted to the lecture this evening on presentation of their budget cards while others will be charged 50 cents unless they hold an Artist Course season ticket.

Meets With Dorm Men

Mr. Olds arrived on the campus yesterday and met informally last evening with a dormitory group for the purpose of discussing phases of art.

Throughout his stay he will spend much of his free time in the lobby of Roberts Hall, where his exhibition of Japanese prints has been placed. There he is demonstrating techniques involved in making the prints.

At 10 o'clock tomorrow morning in the lobby Mr. Olds will speak on "The Influence of Japan on Western Art", while tomorrow afternoon he will lead an informal discussion of "Japanese Poetry and Drama" with literature and drama students. This morning he was scheduled to speak before a sociology class at 9 a. m.

Born in Japan but educated in the United States, Mr. Olds has taught in Japanese government schools and is familiar with the psychology, as well as the art, of the Japanese people.

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
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Established 1897

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The Bucknellian is published weekly during the college year at the University Print Shop, North Fifth Street, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Anonymous contributions will not be published. Names will not be published if confidence is requested. Letters to the editor should not exceed 350 words in length.

Annual subscription, $1.50, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter at the Lewisburg post-office. Professor Lewis E. Theiss, faculty adviser.

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1937.

Beating Critics to the Draw

The best way to avoid unfavorable criticism is to beat your critic to the draw, anticipate his objections, and take steps to eliminate causes for complaint.

This statement is a fair appraisal of the attitude of fraternity men and alumni who met last Saturday evening to consider means of enriching the programs of Greek letter groups on this campus.

Assembled to hear a report on the National Interfraternity Congress in New York recently, they listened to messages calling for a return to the spiritual bases on which fraternities were founded, for strengthening of the Interfraternity Council, for improving the academic record of fraternity men.

As they listened, they were heartened by the knowledge that, except in the all-important matter of scholarship, fraternities here are stronger than they appear to be nationally.

Smug satisfaction was not the mood of the meeting, however. Frank self-criticism and a willingness to improve in the future were both expressed. All agreed that the fundamental problem of the fraternity today is to put the ideals embodied in its ritual into actual practice.

Out of the two-hour session came agreement that chapters will cooperate in making suggestions for an Interfraternity Council charter, which will be drawn up immediately. In this constitution, presumably, will be embodied the authority for the Interfraternity Council to lead the way in developing Bucknell's fraternity life to a higher level.

At present the Council possesses a vague mandate of control over all strictly interfraternity affairs; proponents of the constitution hope it will define powers definitely enough to permit the group to take decisive action in many fields.

Rushing regulations, academic records, fraternity-faculty and fraternity-administration relations, aid for the small house—these are only a few of the matters that might be the concern of a reorganized and chartered Interfraternity Council.

The Other Side

Somebody with time for thinking once upon a time evolved the proposition that there are two sides to everything, and nobody has since been able to challenge the truth of the assertion.

This truism will be demonstrated again here tomorrow morning when Yakichiro Suma, counselor of the Japanese Embassy, speaks on "What Japan Wants in China" before a student audience at 10 o'clock in the Literature Auditorium.

Many persons with the habit of sweeping over the headlines casually, with no attempt to probe beneath the surface, may have acquired the idea that, in the Sino-Japanese situation at least, there is no other side.

Reading of Japanese air raids on defenseless Chinese villages or of encroachments by the men of Nippon on the International Settlement in Shanghai, students may assume that the little brown men from the Pacific islands are a pretty bad lot, set on disturbing the peace of the world.

Few of us are equipped now to argue this point, yet there do appear to be facts and sound opinion marshalled on the other side. As a "have not" nation, crowded, forced to find room for its population, Japan may have some excuse for the end it is seeking in China, although its means may be deplored.

It will be recalled that several weeks ago Dr. T. Z. Koo, representing the Chinese people in the United States, spoke to a student audience. Now Mr. Suma will present a viewpoint probably differing widely on many points. Accepting both utterances with a grain of salt, the observer may approximate the truth.

In any case, although after Dr. Koo's visit Bucknellians contributed more than a hundred dollars to send to Chinese students, nobody is likely to agitate for a fund to help the Japanese army conquer China.

Getting the Jump on Jobs

In six months two hundred Bucknell seniors will emerge into a world which, if everything we read about the current business recession is true and the trend continues, may be almost as cold and hard as it was during the early 'thirties.

In nine days those same two hundred seniors will go home for a lengthy Christmas vacation which will continue until January 3.

The use they make of this two-week recess may help to determine their chances of securing employment in June. With this in mind, the Placement Bureau is planning to give students registered with it suggestions as to what preliminary steps toward getting a job can be made during the Christmas holiday.

Naturally few employers are likely to make definite promises of employment months in advance, save in a few exceptional cases. Business fluctuations preclude any such commitments.

Yet contacts made during the Christmas and spring vacations give the employer an opportunity to size up the college student, and also afford the latter a chance to examine more closely fields in which he may be interested. Some of these casual contacts may lead the way to permanent employment.

It's not unalloyed facetiousness to suggest that waiting in ante-rooms throughout Christmas vacation may be valuable experience when it comes time to make the rounds again in June.

Publicity Man, Spare That Tree

I think that I shall never see
A billboard ugly as a tree
Covered with posters, cards, and signs,
Instead of bark and clinging vines.

The above adaptation of Joyce Kilmer doesn't indicate editorial rivalry with 'The Bucknellian's' literary page. It refers to the rapidly spreading practice of placing notices of club meetings, lectures, and entertainments on the trunks of trees alongside campus paths.

Unversed in tree surgery, we can't express scientific opinion on the harm done to sturdy trees by equally strong tacks. However, from an esthetic point of view, the efforts of zealous publicity chairmen are beginning to make the path up the hill look like the Susquehanna Trail. The other morning ten signs were noted within a few feet just below West College.

With plenty of bulletin board space available, it might be good taste for promoters to exercise their ingenuity in devising other approaches to a waiting public, without plastering propaganda on campus trees.

Growth of the Campus Depicted As Flight from Town to 'The Hill'; Buyings, Sellings Changed Site

The history of the growth of the Bucknell campus is literally the story of a "flight to the hills", for the original university boundaries included much land which is now occupied by private homes in the borough of Lewisburg. The University records show tremendous activity in land buyings and sellings, which have been responsible for the movement from downtown Lewisburg to College Hill.

The original purchase ran west from the Susquehanna river to the road back of the present Bucknell Observatory, thence out Seventh street to St. Catherine street; along St. Catherine street to Fourth street; down Fourth street to St. George; thence along the line of the old mill raceway back to the Susquehanna. The raceway was on the site of the present road running from the S. A. E. house between Judge A. W. Johnson's, Mrs. Philip B. Linn's, and past Miss Hannah Bubb's to the old Brown Mill, which is known now as the Brady Apartments. At this time University Avenue had not been cut through.

Land along University Avenue was sold for building purposes by the University shortly after its purchase of the original tract. President Howard Malcom built the first house in 1854 on the site where the Kappa Sigma house now stands. He purchased the land August 11, 1854, for $675.

Prexy's House Site Bought

The Rev. Justin R. Loomis, professor of natural philosophy in 1854, and president from 1858 to 1879, bought a plot of one acre, and built the home that is now occupied by President Arnaud C. Marts. This land was bought for $400, in 1855. Dr. Loomis sold the land back to the University upon retiring from the presidency in 1879, since his original deed gave the University the privilege of repurchasing the land. That house has always been occupied by the presidents of Bucknell.

In 1856, Professor George R. Bliss purchased land lying to the north of Professor James's property for $700. This property reached from the corner of the property of Professor James beyond the brook crossing University Avenue. The plot of ground on which the home of Dr. William C. Bartol is situated, was purchased from the University by Joseph P. Tustin, and it was later occupied by Bucknell's first English professor, Dr. Robert Lowry from 1869 to 1875.

Land Bought From University

In the same year, the lot adjoining it and running north along University Avenue was bought by Daniel Kremer for $250. This lot was later sold to Robert D. Darlington, who in turn sold it to Dr. Joseph R. Wood. The University now owns it, and the house is now occupied by Dean R. H. Rivenburg.

The Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity now owns the lots at the northeast corner of Malcom street and University Avenue. It was purchased from the University by Peter Beaver, and he sold it to Daniel B. Miller. It became the T. U. O. property in 1928.

The property now owned by the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity was originally purchased from the University by President Howard Malcom. Dr. Malcom also bought the land where the Kappa Sigma house now stands.

Railroad Crosses Campus

In 1883, the campus was endangered by the Reading Railroad which was extending its line from Shamokin to Williamsport by way of Lewisburg. The proposed route for the track was to cut through the ground where the Tustin gymnasium now stands, then pass along the foot of the Hill, cutting Loomis Field in two, continuing through the land between the President's home and the site of Bucknell Hall, and then running parallel to Fifth street to the station at Fifth and Market.

Great opposition was put up, and it was largely through Charles S. Wolfe, later to become a member of the Pennsylvania State Legislature, that the railroad route was moved to the edge of the campus. Even with this plan, it was necessary to move a few of the houses that were situated in the territory. Dr. Judd's house was moved and also Dr. Bartol's.

Acquisition of other Land

Mrs. Groff, widow of Dr. George G. Groff, sold his property, now the site of Zeigler Memorial Infirmary, in 1919 to the University for $8,000.

The largest addition made to the campus at one time was the purchase of the G. Barron Miller farm, a tract of 179 acres bought for $55,000 in 1920. On this land the Engineering Building was constructed in 1922, and shortly afterwards building began on the Memorial Stadium which was formally dedicated in 1925. The tennis courts, North Field, and the area set aside for the new gymnasium were all purchased from the Miller estate along with the tract of land on which the Literature Building stands.

Students in Favor Of Unlimited Cuts

Eckert, Off the Record, Says Cutting Is a Bad Habit, Others Praise It

What type of a cutting system would you like to see enforced at Bucknell?

Mason Baldwin, '38.

I am definitely in favor of a system of unlimited cuts. By the time a student reaches college he should be able to so regulate his time that he would not have to be forced into going to a class each time it is scheduled. Classes are held at definite times for the convenience of the student. Of course he should not abuse this privilege, but when a student feels that he can more profitably spend his time doing some other thing, why shouldn't he be allowed to do it? Some professors are particularly interesting; a student will not cut his class unless he really has to. Other professors are extremely dull; reading all the works of Adam Smith may be more interesting than listening to this professor. And at the end of the term, a student's mark should be based upon the calibre of the work done.

Eugenie Diltz, '38.

I would like to see an unlimited cut system, with no questions asked. With a system such as this I don't feel a student will cut as much. If a student is "allowed" three or four cuts I think that at the end of the term you will find that he has used up all of the cuts, in each of his classes. Many times I feel that I should cut a class in order that I may do other work that I believe more important. It should be left to the student to know when to study, and when to go to class and get material to study. As it stands now, each professor has his own opinions as to cutting, making it obligatory that you know your professor's attitude before passing up a class period; for what you consider more important endeavor at the time.

John Fahringer, '40.

I think that a system of unlimited cuts should be the system at Bucknell. It should be left up to the professors as to whether a student is cutting too many times. A little fatherly advice from your professor would help a lot some times. An unlimited system should give a student initiative. After all, we aren't going to a prison.

Robert Eckert, '38.

I am absolutely not in favor of cutting. It is a bad habit to get into. If you want to ruin your life, go ahead and cut. What? This is a statement for the Bucknellian. Oh well, I am in favor of an unlimited cut system in the strict sense of the word. An unlimited cut system would undoubtedly develop responsibility on the part of the student. When a student is not compelled to go to class I think he is then more willing to go; and he goes with more enthusiasm.

Jeanne Rolfe, '40.

After listening to Mr. Eckert's statement I am of the opinion that he is wrong. A college student is not responsible. He goes to college to learn responsibility. A college is a good training ground for punctuality, and a student should be trained in college, if any place, to meet his appointments on time. You have an appointment with your professor; why shouldn't you keep it? I think that a system of allowing a student three or four cuts should be installed. Then if he cut more than that he should be penalized in some way. There are many students for whom class work is indispensable; they should be made to go.

Richard Yount, '40.

An unlimited system. As the student puts up the money for his class, why should the school interfere if he wants to squander it. A few cuts taken by a student in a class won't hurt him any. Those students who are able to cut will not receive low grades. As for those students who are not able safely to cut but do, they will probably flunk anyway. Colleges are for those students who want to study. The other type of student should not come to college in the first place. Most students do not cut more than two or three times a semester. Some classes you are able to cut more than two or three times, and some others you are not able to.

Charles Laubacher, '38.

The no-cut system now in force seems to be working satisfactorily. Letting the matter of the number of cuts up to the student's professor seems to be the only logical manner in which to handle this problem. This, however, necessitates a knowledge of the individual professor's system, which is, for some, difficult. I don't think any problem exists on the campus.

Mrs. Wright Says Russia Didn't Meet Her Expectations

Finds Difference Between Theory and Practice of Communism

By Barr Cannon

Have you ever been in Russia? Well, if not, you haven't missed a thing if you want the honest opinion of Mrs. Elizabeth M. Wright, assistant librarian in charge of periodicals at Bucknell. This much I gathered as I happened to mention the subject to her the other day.

"I was in Russia just three summers ago," she told me, "and though the Russians in power claim that they have made a success of their new type of government, I cannot be convinced of it.

"Since I was going to Russia, I decided to do it in the proper way, so I even went on a Russian boat. Let me tell you, that boat trip was unforgetable. The ship was very old fashioned, with few modern conveniences, and only one member of the entire crew could speak any English at all. Consistent with the Communist point of view, there was only one class recognized on the ship, and as a result, the lowest class of people were permitted on any deck they chose. Sometimes smelly old men of the worst type would sit down next to fine English ladies. It was revolting.

"Although there were a number of English people on the ship, there were only a few Americans. One young American girl happened to know Bucknell's ex-president, Dr. Rainey. Then there was a young man on board whom I felt certain I had seen before. Finally, when we reached London I could hold my curiosity no longer, so I asked him. It turned out that on Thanksgiving Day in 1933, I happened to be in Philadelphia, and as I walked along the street just before supper time, I asked a young boy if he knew how the Bucknell-Temple game had come out. I remember to this day how crestfallen he seemed as he told me that Temple had lost. Here I was, months later, meeting the same young man in London!"

Theory and Practice Differ

"Well, to get back to Russia. I find that the difference between Communist theory and practice is very great. Try as they might, the Communists could not get away away from the capitalistic system of government, and the only change that had come about was that a new domineering military rule was law. I made the error of referring to the classes in Russia, whereupon our guide turned upon me, and shook his finger in my face as he shouted that Russia had the had to use French, as I didn't understand Russian 'une seule classe'. The only way I could appease him was by giving him some American chewing gum, in which he found great delight.

"The Russian highways are frightful, and travel is made very difficult. Stalin keeps out of the public eye as much as possible, and I am convinces that his days are numbered. Many of the people with whom I talked agreed with me. His terroristic methods and frequent purgings have made him a marked man. He feels it also, I am sure, for one cannot get within miles of either of the two places where he spends most of his time. The first is his office in Moscow, and the other is his home in a suburb about eight miles from the capital.

"The Russian army has expanded to such size, that I am sure it is the greatest in the world at present. I'm told it is so vast that there is some doubt as to whether or not it could be mobilized.

"No sir, my Russian trip contained very many nice experiences, but few of these were had in Russia itself, and none were had because of its new government."

Bucknell Debaters Defeat Wesleyan On Labor Topic

Also Down Lafayette, 3-0, Non-Decision Bout Held With Muhlenburg

Bucknell's negative debating team last Friday met and defeated the Wesleyan affirmative team on the topic: "Resolved, that the National Labor Relations Board shall be empowered to enforce arbitration of all industrial disputes." Robert Jones, '40, and Robert Burke, '39, took the stand for Bucknell, while Frank Putnam, '39, and Harold Durando, '38, represented Wesleyan. These boys, with a debating manager, George Rennison, '40, came here from their monastic school in Middletown, Conn.

Professor Gathings was chairman of the debate; Russell Hess, '40, was timekeeper and the judges were Mr. Guy H. Kromer and Mr. E. Collins Cup of Milton and Mr. John Snyder of Lewisburg, representing a capitalist, a neutral party, and a laborer respectively.

The affirmative contended that present-day labor troubles give proof of the need for a change in their management; strikes are very expensive and harmful and therefore, should be outlawed; state regulation is inadequate for a problem of national importance; the Board in practical in theory and sound in practice.

The negative maintained that: compulsory arbitration is unsound both in principle and practice; highher tax rates would be necessary to maintain the boards; the Board would not have time to review facts for all the cases; judgments would be political, partial, and unfair; no change is necessary, for the number of strikes is decreasing.

Meanwhile, Jack Lawrence, '41, Thomas Leinbach, '39, CH Richardson, '38, and William Clemens were debating negatively in a non-decision contest at Muhlenburg College, Allentown, Pa. Saturday, at Easton, Pa., debating affirmatively, they beat Lafayette College, 3-0. Lafayette and Wesleyan are both members of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League, to which Bucknell now belongs. The teams have started the season with two decisive 3-0 victories over two veteran teams in the league.

Calendar

Thursday, December 9
Exhibition—Japanese Color Prints.
2:30-3:30—Gym Classes, Playroom.
6:30-8:00—Bishop Brown, Playroom.
7:00-8:00—Piano Club, Bucknell Hall.
7:00-8:00—Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
7:30—Literary Club, Literature Building 209.
8:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
8:15—Lecture, Lit. Auditorium.

Friday, December 10
Exhibition—Japanese Color Prints.
10:00—Yakichiro Suma (lecture), Literature Auditorium.
4:30-5:30—Debating Club, Taylor 104.
7:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
8:00—Sophomore Cotillion, Larison Dining Room.

Saturday, December 11
2:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
Dances—
Phi Gamma Delta, Chapter House.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Chapter House.
Phi Kappa Psi, Chapter House.

Sunday, December 12
10:45—Episcopal Church, Playroom.
2:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
8:00—"Messiah", Baptist Church.

Monday, December 13
4:30—Debating Club, Taylor 104.
Men's Banquet, Baptist Church.
6:45-8:30—Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
7:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
8:00—A. A. U. W., Hunt Living Room.
8:00—Basketball, Bucknell vs. Elizabethtown, Gym.

Tuesday, December 14
2:30-3:30—Gym Class, Playroom.
7:00—Bucknell Alumnae Club, Larison Living Room.
8:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

Wednesday, December 15
11:00 a. m.—Physics Class, Bucknell Hall.
4:30-5:30—Debating Club, Taylor 104.
6:30—Engineers' Ball, "Hopp Inn".
7:00—Cap and Dagger, Lit. Aud.
7:30-9:00—Band, Bucknell Hall.
7:30—Delta Phi Alpha, Lit. Lounge.
9:00—Bucknellians, Bucknell Hall.

Thursday, December 16
2:30-3:30—Gym Class, Playroom.
4:00-6:00—C. A. Christmas Party for children.
6:00 — Student-Faculty Christmas Dinner, Women's College.
7:00-8:00—Glee Club, Literature Aud.
7:00-8:00—Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.
7:30—Literary Club, Lit. Bldg. 209.
8:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
8:00—West Branch Stamp Club, Literature Lounge.

Fraternity And Sorority Officers Listed by Bucknellian

Pi Beta Phi
Pres.—June Grim
Vice Pres.—Kathryn Schultz
Corr. Sec.—Dorothy Blix
Treas.—Hannah Merrine
Soc. Ch.—Marion Wiseburn

Kappa Delta
Pres.—Mary Bachman
Vice Pres.—Clementine Hires
Corr. Sec.—Margaret Lloyd
Rec. Sec.—Emily Dooley
Treas.—Constance Krautter
Social Ch.—Carol Willich, Sue Atkins

Phi Mu
Pres.—Janet McKenna
Vice Pres.—Vera Rea
Corr. Sec.—Gladford Machamer
Rec. Sec.—Mildred Green
Treas.—Marion Corke
Social Ch.—Helen Specht

Delta Delta Delta
Pres.—Eugenie Diltz
Vice Pres.—Marion Stone
Corr. Sec.—Helen Weaver
Treas.—Bess Lape
Social Ch.—Helen Louise O'Leary

Alpha Chi Omega
Pres.—Marjorie Nichols
Vice Pres.—Betty Webb
Corr. Sec.—Judy Swan
Rec. Sec.—Ann Morrow
Treas.—Helen Myers
Social Ch.—Jeanne Gedney

Delta Zeta
Pres.—Inez Crossett
Vice Pres.—Dorothy Robinson
Corr. Sec.—Hilda Fryling
Treas.—Mary Farquhar
Social Ch.—Inez Crossett

Phi Kappa Psi
G. P.—Charles Laubacher
V. G. P.—William Pfeiffer
P.—Joseph Kohberger
A. G.—Joseph Reid
B. G.—Horace Lowe
HOD—Frederick Greene
PHU—Roger Moke
HIER—Calvin Lombard
SG—James Ramsey

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Pres.—Edward K. Kamienski
Vice Pres.—Harvey Travis
Sec.—James Frith
Treasurer—Herbert Bowman
Social Ch.—Frank Alexander
Cor. Sec.—Nellis Bronner
Chronicler—Fred Zott

Kappa Delta Rho
Pres.—David Williams
Sec.—John Qualters
Treas.—John Worth
Jun. Tribunal—Robert Wall
Sen. Tribunal—Charles Schaef
Cor. Sec.—Harle King

Kappa Sigma
Grand Master—Ira Fox
Grand Procturator—Claude Philips
Grand Master of Ceremonies —Edward Miller
Treas.—Jack Bland
Scribe—Clyde Clemens

Phi Gamma Delta
Pres.—William Peebles
Treas.—Harold Ake
Sec.—Gerald Finkelstein
Cor. Sec.—William Lesher
Historian—Chester Dennis

Alpha Phi Delta
Pres.—Enio Conti
Vice Pres.—Christian Addimanda
Sec.—Steve Caporaletti
Treas.—Anthony Policelli

Sigma Chi
Consul—Harold Sager
Pro Consul—Kenneth Allen
Anotator—Martin Maloney
Magister—William Lane
Quaestor—Joseph Bosze
Social Ch.—Kenneth Allen
Tribune—Martin Wagner
Historian—Donald Kline
Steward—Frank Sherwood

Delta Sigma
Pres.—Robert Streeter
Vice Pres.—Ward Gage
Treas.—Robert Beers
Sec.—Travis Summersgill
Social Ch.—Stanley Thomas
Alumni Ch.—Carl Sprout
House Ch.—Harry Howell

Lambda Chi Alpha
Pres.—Lewis Ledden
Vice Pres.—Charles Beckworth
Sec.—William Shore
Treas.—George Porter
Ritual Off.—Fred Zigarelli
Social Ch.—John Fleming

Alpha Chi Mu
Pres.—William Robertson
Vice Pres.—Maxwell Van Nuys
Sec.—Robert Fairgraves
Sgt.-at-Arms—Frederick Selber
Chaplain—Chubb Condict
Alumni Sec.—Maxwell Van Nuys

Theta Upsilon Omega
Pres.—Russel Van Tyle
Marshal—Edgar Tomlinson
Treas.—Franklin Romberger
Sec.—Dale Wynne
Social Ch.—Ward Kelley
Chaplain—Richard Dunmire

Sigma Alpha Mu
Prior—Abraham Zager
Exchequer—Emanuel Pearlman
Recorder—Sidney Canarick
Historian—Donald Rabinowitz
House Mgr.—Louis Zlotkin
Rushing Ch.—Sidney Canarick

Phi Lambda Theta
Pres.—Charles Hickman
Vice Pres.—Edward Brodie
Sec.-Treas.—Jack Kerner
Social Ch.—Jack Arnold

Class of 1937 Doing Everything From Flying to Radio to Ministry, Teaching Profession Garners Most

The class of 1937 is on its way up. While 18 of the class are teaching, ten continuing at medical schools, nine at law school, and 22 others at various colleges and business schools, the rest are turning to athletics, social service, radio, stage, salesmanship, aviation, theology, and accountancy.

Football is providing a job for three classmates: Stuart Smith is playing for a major league professional team, and Joseph Rosatti and Salvatore Fazio are coaching teamg at Rumson, N. J. and Bridgeport, Conn., respectively.

Margaret Butchko and Catherine Schultz are student technicians at Geisinger Memorial Hospital, Danville. Ruth Ortt is at Abington Memorial Hospital.

As for the field of ministry, Clinton Condict is at Andover Newton and Thomas Richards is at Colgate-Rochester Theological School.

Alida Egli and Antonio Vasquez are directing social work in Baptist centers in Philadelphia.

Radio and Stage Claim Two

Reginald Merridew is announcing for station WKOK, Sunbury. Walter Geier is acting in New York City after a summer in a stock company.

Ruth Van Leaven is taking an apprentice course in the Newark Museum.

William Beiswinger and Freas Semrer are touring the United States as student engineers for the Western Union Telegraph Co., and Harriet Speyer is traveling in Europe.

Hugh Davis is an aircraft pilot and instructor.

Students Care for Rats

Some students at State College, in South Dakota, earn money to finance their education by caring for rats and mice in the food experiment section of the home economics division. Nearly 60 percent of all State College students are earning their way, at least partly, through school.

Radio Club Has Gathered All Equipment Necessary To Make a Transmitter

The Radio Club members have successfully gathered all the equipment necessary for their transmitter. All that remains for them to do now is the assembling, and the work for that has been apportioned among the members.

An electrical supply unit and a receiving set has been donated. The receiving set, given by MacAndrews, '41, is a simple regenerative two-tube set which he made himself.

Among other equipment also owned by the club are two five-metre transceivers, one of which is portable. These compact combination transmitter and receiver sets are usable in distances up to 50 miles, under ideal conditions. All that is needed for the successful operation of these sets, which contain phones, is a $5.00 battery for each. These batteries are so expensive because of their compactness and power. As they do not last longer than ordinary batteries, the club members are waiting until they can find use for these sets before buying the dry cells.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

Book Collection Talks Given by Prof. E. Martin

At the weekly meetings of the library staff Miss Martin has been giving talks on the history of the book collection. Her talks have been made especially interesting by the personal anecdotes concerning past presidents and professors who have given books to the library. Among them was Dr. J. R. Loomis, for 20 years Bucknell's president, who was interested in geology, and who traveled extensively in South America, and once went completely around the world. He left to the library several first editions in geology and natural science, including books by Darwin and Dana. Miss Martin also showed her staff Dr. Howard Malcom's Bible Dictionary. From the proceeds of the sale of this book Dr. Malcom was able to build the president's house which stood on the site of the present Kappa Sigma house.

In addition to listening to these weekly talks the staff is drawing up a manual of procedure for work in the library. Each librarian is responsible for reporting on her own section. Miss Martin will write on book ordering; Mrs. Wright, on work in the periodical room; Miss Zerby, on the circulation desk; Miss Brungard, on the reference room; Miss Evans on reserve room; and Miss Chalice, on cataloguing.

Oliphant Will Read Paper To Church History Society

Dr. J. Orin Oliphant, associate professor of history, will read a paper at the annual meeting of the American Society of Church History during the Christmas recess. The subject of his address will be "The American Missionary Spirit, 1828-1835."

The American Society of Church History holds its annual meeting in conjunction with that of the American Historical Association, which this year will meet in Philadelphia. The Church History Society, meeting on December 28 and 29, will hold one session in Philadelphia and four sessions at the Crozer Theological Seminary in Chester. Dr. Oliphant will speak at the Crozer Theological Seminary on Tuesday afternoon, December 28.

Mu Phi Epsilon Meeting Features Music Program

A musical program featured the December meeting of Mu Phi Epsilon, national musical honor society, which met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Harold Eisley. Lois Chapin, '38, read a paper on "The Life and Music of Ludwig Von Beethoven" and Ruth Walter, '38, played the First Movement of Sonata Opus 27, No. 1, by Beethoven.

Ad Club to Hold Meeting For Election of Officers

The Advertising Club, interest branch of the Commerce and Finance department, will sponsor its next meeting on Monday evening, December 13. An election of new officers will be held. In addition, prospective members will read their reports, for all students desiring to become members of the organization must take an active part in the club before they are considered for membership.

New Edition of Textbook By Dr. F. G. Davis Issued

Guidance for Youth, a textbook for high school guidance classes by Dr. and Mrs. Frank G. Davis, has just been republished in an entirely new edition by Ginn and Company, Boston.

This is the first revision of a volume which was initially published in 1928. The new edition embodies many new facts concerning occupations. Much of the material has been re-written.

A coonskin coat, we've heard it said,
Wards off chill winds from heel to head;
In which respect its chief vocation's
Much like No Draft Ventilation's.

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Folks take such things as No Draft Ventilation as a matter of course now that all GM cars have this improvement. But when you add Knee-Action, the Unisteel Body, the Turret Top, improved Hydraulic Brakes and a steady parade of betterments—you see how a great organization moves ahead—using its resources for the benefit of the public — giving greater value as it wins greater sales.

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Thompson, '04 Foresman, '16
See Our Representatives
Art Calvin, '38 Ruth Graham, '38

Bucknell Jewelry Makes an Ideal Christmas Gift

We offer a big selection of Pins, Keys, Bracelets, Key Chains, Lighters, Vanities, Cigarette Cases, Rings, Etc.

Our line of College and Fraternity Felt and Leather Goods, Stationery, Book Ends is right 'up to snuff' too.

SWEATERS, MACKINAWS JACKETS (woolen or leather) make ideal gifts. Of these we present a nice line.

SHOP EARLY — we will hold goods of your selection for your Christmas use.

W. L. Donehower
424 Market St. Lewisburg

THE UNIQUE OFFERS
IN THE
Bucknellian Advertising

A Notice to Bucknell Students

Student publications are preserved by the cooperation of the Lewisburg Merchants. They have never failed Bucknell so what reason have we to fail them.

Of course, you know that their cooperation in matters of the College interest is not the only service performed by these men. They now stand prepared to furnish our students with Christmas gifts for Mother and Dad.

Let's not accept their interest as a matter of course. Show your appreciation by consideration of their wide variety of Christmas specials.

Read the Bucknellian Advertisements and buy your gifts in Lewisburg.

FROM SUITES . . . . and CHAPTER ROOMS

Delta Delta Delta

Mrs. Adams, the Alpha Chi Omega inspector, was entertained in the suite for after dinner coffee on Friday evening.

Helen Weaver, '38, entertained two guests from Scranton over the week-end. They were Grace Sandercast and Frances Niemeyer.

Mary Louise Johnson, '40, spent the past weekend at State College.

Sallie Hinton, '38, and Ethel Roselle, '39, were recently initiated into Theta Alpha Phi, National Honorary Dramatics fraternity.

Phi Mu

Mrs. C. H. Karraker entertained the pledges for Sunday evening supper at her home last week.

Ruth Wohlsen, '39, and Kay Ashman, '40, attended the Lutheran Student District Conference at Penn State College last Saturday.

Lois Monie, '38, and Nancy Bennett, '39, were recently initiated into Theta Alpha Phi, National Honorary Dramatics fraternity.

Vera Rea, '39, has been invited to join Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity.

Alpha Chi Omega

Mrs. Adams, the National Counselor, visited the chapter last week. She spent two days with the chapter, during which time she was entertained at various functions.

A party was held in the suite on Saturday night following the Delta Zeta dance.

Margaret Closs, '39, spent the past weekend with her parents at their cabin in Northern Pennsylvania.

Phi Kappa Psi

An exchange dinner with the Sigma Chi's was held last Friday followed by an open house at the Sigma Chi's.

The chapter's Christmas dance Saturday, December 11, will be attended by many alumni. John McDonough, Prep Richards, and Ralph Axtheim, of '37, and Bill Moir, '36, Milt Willment, '35, Joseph Gallager and Robert Shallenberg will be among those present.

Frank Mearns, of Philadelphia, a member of last years pledge class, who was married last December, recently announced the arrival of a nine-pound baby boy.

The interclass football playoffs ended last week with the class of '39 winding up undefeated.

Don Gerry, Penn State, '39, was a house guest over the weekend.

Jack Allan and Tom Pariseau, of Westveld, N. J., were house guests over the weekend.

Theta Upsilon Omega

Russ Van Tuyle, '39, attended the National Interfraternity Council meeting in New York City during the Thanksgiving vacation.

Professor and Mrs. Gregory were guests of the chapter for Sunday dinner.

Jack Sauerbaker, '40, was recently pledged by the chapter.

Sigma Alpha Mu

The annual pledge dance was held last Saturday evening at the chapter house. The chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Gathings, and Dr. and Mrs. G. Gregory. Ivan Faux and his orchestra provided the music.

Norman Flachs, '37, spoke on the topic "Imperialism and World Peace" at the last weekly forum on Friday night.

Several of the local chapter members were present at the annual Founders Day dance held in the Coconut Grove of the Hotel Park Central in New York on November 26.

Lloyd Kimm, '38, was entertained by the chapter last Wednesday evening.

Kappa Sigma

Visitors at the chapter house during the past week include Robert Gundaker and Earl Deacon, both '37. Also present was Mr. F. C. Ferguson of Astoria, N. Y. the editor of "The Caduceus", Kappa Sigma's fraternity publication. He is the father of Frank Ferguson, '40, of the chapter.

A very successful open house was held on last Friday evening with Professor and Mrs. Parker as chaperones.

Professor and Mrs. Alvin Biscoe were guests of the chapter for dinner on Sunday.

Robert Edwards, '40, was a guest at the Sophomore Hop of Lock Haven State Teachers College over the past weekend.

David Hughes, '38, was in New York on Saturday to greet his parents on their return from Mexico City.

Thomas Cann, '41, accompanied the Bucknell-Peddie Club to visit the Peddie campus for the weekend.

Eleanor Peters, the sister of W. Glendon Peters, '40, of Wenona, N. J., was a guest on Saturday.

Thomas Leinbach, '39, debated for Bucknell in their victorious debate against Lafayette College in Easton on Friday night.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Robert E. Goss, '38, Robert S. Rishel, '39, and Harold F. Kierce, '40, were recently initiated into the active chapter.

An open house dance will be held Saturday night in the chapter house.

New recreational facilities are being installed under the direction of the social chairman, Jack Fleming, '40.

Sigma Chi

Walter Babbitt, '40, has been confined to the infirmary since last Saturday.

Bob Teter, '41, was visited by his parents of Arlington, Mass., last Saturday.

Donald Fortner, '39, visited Montreal, Canada during the Thanksgiving recess.

Jack Steele, '41, flew to Chicago last Friday evening, upon an emergency call.

Donald Rifne, '39, Thomas McDonough, '39, and Bill Johnson, '41, have spent considerable time on hunting trips. Several members of their party have secured deer.

Venzion was served in the dining room on several occasions.

Harold Sager, '38, visited the Penn State chapter on Saturday.

Bill Gibson, '40, is celebrating Windber's victory over Steelton. Windber is now hailed as state champion. Bill is a Windber man.

"Cog" Seeman visited the chapter last week, and presented Donald Walker with a medal, signifying him as the outstanding freshman for the year 1936-37.

Alpha Phi Delta

Dominick Macchia, ex-'34, traveled from Monroe, N. Y. to spend the weekend at the local chapter.

Frank Lepore, '30, of Pittston, Pa., was a recent visitor.

Ennio Conti, '38, and Arnold Biscontini, '38, were recent visitors to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Biscontini in Glen Lyon, Pa.

Plans are under way to publish the "Beta Epsilonian", annual chapter paper.

Musical Christmas Program Planned for Last Chapel, Inez Robinson to Sing

An all musical Christmas program presented by the Bucknell Symphony Orchestra, the Girls' Glee Club and the mixed chorus will comprise the chapel program for Thursday, December 16. The orchestra under the direction of Professor Paul Gies will render the "Prometheus Overture" by Beethoven, as well as a selected group of Christmas songs.

Vocal selections will play a large part in the program, with guest soloist, Inez Robison singing "Oh Holy Night", and the Girls' Glee Club accompanied by the orchestra, presenting "Silent Night". The program will close with the mixed chorus and the orchestra joining in the Hallelujah Chorus from Handel's Messiah.

Production of C. A. Play Prevented by Fire Laws

Instead of the C. A. play, "The Valiant", previously scheduled for Student Church last Sunday night, a carol sing was held before the fire in Hunt Hall Living Room. Also Dr. C. Willard Smith, of the English department, read several poems illustrating various types of religious feeling in poetry.

"The Valiant" was unable to be produced, because of Pennsylvania fire laws previously not considered when plays were to be given. Because there is no convenient rear exit from Bucknell Hall, it is considered a fire trap, and is forbidden to be used for dramatic production which entail scenery and lighting effects.

TRENTON ALUMNI CLUB TO MEET TOMORROW

The Bucknell Alumni Club of Trenton, N. J., will meet tomorrow evening at the Cadwallader Tea Room in Trenton. Among those present will be Charles McD. Morris, alumni secretary, and L. F. Lybarger, Jr., newly-appointed director of admissions.

MISS MARTIN SPEAKS ON CHINA

Miss Eliza J. Martin, librarian, spoke Sunday evening at the Messiah Lutheran Church in South Williamsport. Her topic was "China."

Little Men, What Next

Kappa Delta, Fijis Plan Xmas Party For Kiddies

The annual Joint Kappa Delta-Phi Gamma Delta Christmas party for the underprivileged children of Lewisburg will be held on Monday afternoon, December 13, from 4:15 to 7:00 p. m.

About 45 children ranging from the ages of five to ten years will be taken by the Kappa Delta pledges to the Phi Gam Chapter House where they will spend the afternoon playing games and receiving presents from Santa Claus. In the evening they will be treated to a Christmas dinner.

The committee in charge includes Jean Miller, '39, and Don Druckmiller, '38, co-chairmen, who will be assisted by Betty Heller, '39, Emily Dooley, '38, Lillian Somers, '38, Thelma Brooks, '38, Bud Towner, '40, Dick Bruce, '39, and Dick Brumberger, '40.

SAE, Fijis, Phi Psi Have Xmas Dances Over Weekend

Three fraternities will hold Christmas dances this weekend.

The local chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will hold its annual dinner dance on Saturday evening in the chapter house. Dinner will be served at 6:30, and dancing will follow. Low Phillips and his orchestra from Williamsport will furnish the music, and the chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Biscoe.

Delta chapter of Phi Gamma Delta will hold its annual Christmas formal dance on the same evening with Don Peebles and his orchestra from Harrisburg. The chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Harriman.

Phi Kappa Psi will hold a Christmas formal also on Saturday night. Russ Fairchilds and his orchestra will play for the dancers and the chaperones will be Professor and Mrs. R. E. Page, Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Johnson, and Professor and Mrs. C. E. Burgee.

Book by Dr. Theiss Selected for Scouts

Flood Mappers Aloft, by Dr. Lewis C. Theiss, has been selected as one of the 50 outstanding books suitable for Boy Scouts published during 1937.

The list, drawn up by Franklin K. Mathews, chief Boy Scout librarian, and Miss Evelyn O'Connor, includes books representing the leading American authors of boys' books.

Sallie Hinton, '38

President of Mixed Chorus which will present the "Messiah" this Sunday.

Jean Miller, '39

Social Service Chairman of Kappa Delta in charge of Phi Gam-Kappa Delta Christmas party.

It Is Better To Give Than to Receive, Help the Needy

There are eight hungry mouths to feed in this family, which has no income, and the father is unemployed. As long as the father was working, his wife managed to make both ends meet, though she had the added care of a little child suffering from tuberculosis.

The six children, whose ages are nine, eight, seven, six, three, and one, and their parents live in two badly furnished, dark tenement rooms. When a representative of the Sociology Club visited this needy family, two undernourished babies were sharing the same cradle. The older children have no overcoats and wear overalls to school. There was not enough food for this hungry, malnourished family.

If these children are to subsist, clothes, food, and financial assistance must be provided.

This is only one of the destitute families in Lewisburg and vicinity, that needs food and clothing, and friendly assurance that some one will aid them in distress.

Cases Being Investigated

The Sociology Club is investigating the neediest cases with the help of Mrs. R. L. Sutherland and Mrs. F. B. Parker. Clothes and money donations will go to those in direst situations.

Boxes are placed in the dormitories to collect clothing which will be distributed to the needy for Christmas.

Money contributions will be collected by Hilda Fletcher, '38, Carl Sprout, '38, and Eleanor Carretta, '39.

Dormitory Counsel to Hold Special Seminars In January

The Dormitory Counsel plans to hold special seminar sessions early in January with local and state educators, psychologists, and physicians in order to give informal discussions with students concerning social and youth problems.

A student representative from each dormitory floor and the respective counselors will meet these guests in an attempt to create a better understanding between the educators and the students about their respective problems.

Women Will Entertain Faculty Members Next Thursday

The fourth annual Christmas dinner given for the faculty and administration by the Women's Student Government Association will be held on Thursday evening, December 16 in the Women's dining room at 6:00.

The dinner offers an opportunity for the faculty and women students to get together and enjoy the holiday spirit. Each girl will act as hostess to a member of the faculty or administration.

Active President Arnaud C. Marts and Dean Dyer will be the speakers. Marjorie Nichols, '38, president of the W. S. G. A. will be the toastmistress. Acting President and Mrs. A. C. Marts, Dean Dyer, and Mrs. R. H. Rivenburg, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Sutherland, and the 13 senate members will sit at the speakers' table.

The Women's Glee Club will sing "Come with Torches Jeannette, Isabella", "The Sleep of the Child Jesus", and "A Holy Night." Following the dinner there will be a carol sing around the Christmas tree in the quadrangle of Women's College.

Only members of the three upper classes will be able to attend the dinner. However, a freshman Christmas dinner will be given at the same time in Hunt Hall playroom.

Captain Bill Haskell Speaks Before 160 At C. F. Banquet

Approximately 160 persons, including students and professors, attended the annual Commerce and Finance banquet last Thursday evening in the Women's Dining Hall. According to Bill Androski, '38, president, "It was one of the most successful dinners of this sort, in regard to attendance, that the department has ever experienced."

Entertainment was offered by William Keichner, '39, bass soloist, and Dave Fletcher, who led group singing.

The guest speaker was Captain Bill Haskell, executive assistant to Ogden Reid, president and publisher of the New York Herald-Tribune. Captain Haskell speaking on "Economics in Newspaper Making" showed the waste in newspaper production. He presented problems of the business for the students to weigh and analyze.

The C. and F. department sponsors rotch meetings as the banquet, in order that the large number of students in the department with a common interest can meet together and discuss and receive lectures on topics vital to each other. In the future many informal gatherings are being planned to develop a spirit of solidarity among the students in this branch of scholastic activity at Bucknell.

Rathbun-Dillinger Marriage To Take Place Saturday

Charlotte Rathbun, '37, and Leonard Dillinger, '37, will be married Saturday in St. Mary's Episcopal Church, in New York City.

Miss Rathbun's attendants will be Hazel Jackson, '37, and Margaret Campbell, '37.

The best man will be Mr. Blanchard Gummo, assistant professor of art.

Ushers will be Charles Laubacher, '38, and Frances Gentile, '38.

Miss Rathbun was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, and Dillinger was a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

Brawn and Beauty Score Equally In Hockey Fray

By William Crum, '41

Feminine squeals of excitement mingled with masculine cries of, "Hey, what do I do next?" on North Field last Friday afternoon, as brute strength matched forces with womanly wile.

A novel hockey game between the Phi Gamma Delta "Adonises" and the Kappa Delta "Dianas" resulted in a score of 1 to 1.

Captain Harold Ake's men presented a colorful appearance as they galloped to the fray, clad in every type of garb from cast-off basketball outfits to hand-me-down street clothes. Petit little shin guards, fashioned to grace the shapely limbs of some delicately framed damsel, looked as appropriate on such burly Phi Gams as Don Druckmiller as a pair of Barbara Hutton's dancing pumps would look on "King Kong".

The "Fijis" lined up. Gargantua was about to devour a few dainty little morsels of womanhood. Captain Connie Krautter's "Little Blues" smiled, and if the very subtlety of those smiles there lurked the cunning of a Cleopatra, the wile of a Helen of Troy, the trickery of a Borgia.

The starter's whistle found the boys just a trifle amazed at this new pastime of "sticks and puck", and their first impulse was to promptly squelch the innocent damsels with the sheer force of their onslaught. It did not take that some subtle something "that launched a thousand ships" long to dash the "Fijis" hopes for an easy victory to the cold, hard ground. After being gently "foxed" on several occasions by the "Sem" lassies, the boys settled down to a more conservative game, resolving to learn as things progressed.

The Phi Gams' efforts in the first half slightly resembled those of a group of bear cubs trying to play football with a soap bubble, or a cow on ice trying to do a "big apple." During the second period, however, the "men from the stone house" started to click, and crowded the puck through for a score in the opening minutes of play. A burst of hard, fast playing followed, during which referees Culbertson and Christopher were kept busy calling fouls on the enthused "Fijis."

In the closing moments of the final stanza, the members of the "stronger sex" showed themselves to be true exponents of chivalry by shoving the puck through their own goal, giving the Kappa Delta lassies their sole tally of the game.

Referee Ann Culbertson remarked in a post-game statement, "The boys played a fine game. It wasn't nearly so rough as I expected it to be."

Marts to Address History Club Tomorrow

Acting President Arnaud C. Marts will speak to the History Club Friday afternoon on the subject "Some Neglected Aspects of American History." The talk will be at 4:30 p. m. in the Literature Lounge.

President Marts will base his talk particularly on the history of philanthropic movements in the United States, a topic on which he is well acquainted, having done considerable research work in this field. He has written numerous magazine articles which have appeared in such magazines as the **American Scholar, School and Society, Survey, Christian Century,** and the **Literary Digest.**

During the World War, President Marts was influential in helping to raise money for numerous war campaigns. Since its close, he has been interested in raising funds for various philanthropic purposes. As organizer and president of Marts and Lundy, Inc., he has been instrumental in raising over $192,000,000 for colleges churches, hospitals, and other agencies.

Any member of the faculty or student body interested in listening to this topic is cordially invited to attend the meeting.

Sociology Club Applications Are Now Available

Application blanks for active membership in the Sociology Club may be obtained from Art Calvin, '38, Jack Stewart, '38, Mary Van Nort, '38, Carolyn Leishman, '38, Sallie Hinton, '38, and Nancy Shields, '38. A 75 percent average in six hours of sociology, and a one dollar membership fee qualify those who would like to become members.

'Pick a Walk From One to Ten' Is Trying Problem for Students Trapped in Bucknell's Labyrinth

Many Bewildered Students Suggest Sign Posts As Aid to Solving Complicated Cross Roads Now Dotting the Campus Landscape

By Harvey Travis

The student was frankly bewildered. In his freshman and sophomore years, life had been easy enough, but now, his career at Bucknell had been changed into a weird, complex pattern which called upon him to make a choice at every turn. He was at the crossroads. He decided to fight against becoming a maladjusted personality by enlisting someone's advice. He stopped the next passerby—a bland-faced senior.

"I beg your pardon, but could you tell me which path I take to get to the Literature Building?"

Suggestions such as giving the paths route markings, covering the entire quadrangle with asphalt, erecting sign posts at every intersection have followed the developments of the quadrangle from a quagmire of lush soil to a tangled maze of walks.

Some of the more acute observers have actually predicted that campus maps will soon be an integral part of every student's academic equipment. Others indicate that route markings are not at all improbable, with a Bucknell Class-Attender's Bureau to publish latest news on detours, road conditions, paths now in construction and new walks. An "area" might be laid out similar to the one at West Point, where, instead of walking "tours" with a rifle on one's shoulder, a student could work off failures and incompletes by carrying Webster's International Dictionaries on an endless round between East and West College.

"It's not the paucity, but the plethora of paths that gets me!" one discerning sophomore put it. Another, supporting his opinion as he looked down from a window in East Wing, said unsmilingly, "I am amazed!"

"The situation is pathi help," another declared, "And I'm not lisping."

Fertile imaginations are even now planning to utilize the paths as an excuse for missing class. Professors should cross their fingers against the day when some underclassmen will wander into class a half hour late saying he missed the turn by the library and got lost.

Advertise in The Bucknellian.

Fraternity Men Meet to Consider Council Charter

Necessity for Return to Ideals Emphasized in Reports by Delegates

As part of an aggressive program to maintain the prestige of Bucknell fraternities, representatives of the groups met Saturday evening to make preliminary plans for the framing of an Interfraternity Council constitution.

Meeting in a dinner session at the Hotel Lewisburger, undergraduates and alumni, as well as college officials, heard reports of the recent National Interfraternity Convention, at which the need for "revitalizing" fraternities was stressed.

All chapters on the campus Tuesday considered details which should be included in the projected charter of the Interfraternity Council, which will meet shortly to complete the actual drawing up of the constitution.

Asks Return to Ideals

Bringing back to campus groups the sentiment expressed at the con-

(Continued on page 8.)

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COFFEE COMMENT

Poor coffee is the unpardonable sin of any eating place. Such an atrocious brew may be occasioned by ignorance, ill-flavored coffee, wrong methods of making, old and weak coffee, by substitutes for good cream, and coffee like poor religion which is neither hot nor cold but only luke-warm. Coffee bought in original containers bears a direct relation between quality and price, but any faith you may have in bulk brands, would be better credited to your religious account.

A Breakfast Beverage with blue blooded odors covers a multitude of sins in any man's land or language. By no less an authority than Charley McCarthy himself, good coffee is a little bean, generally born a twin, which has been freshly roasted, freshly ground, and freshly infused with hot water. The method is just as important as the brand of coffee. Any standard brand will guarantee you a uniform blend and flavor and properly roasted bean.

The COLLEGE INN uses the best brands and the best methods known to the trade. Pure cream is blended, "Boston Style", with the coffee. May we serve you with a hot cup of this bracing beverage, from a steam-heated, glass lined urn, in a sterilized cup and saucer?

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Varsity Teams Average .570 For Past Year

Basketball Men Win 9 of 16, Renomen Take 5 Out of 6, Track, Baseball Poor

MINOR SPORTS STARS SCORE BRILLIANT WINS

By Jim Mollahan

By winning 33 of the 57 sports events played since December 10, 1936, the varsity athletic teams have compiled an enviable average of .570.

Coach Mal Musser's courtmen, with nine victories in 16 starts, turned in the most successful record among the major varsity teams. Meeting some of the strongest teams in the East, the Bison cagers were strongest offensively, pulling several contests out of the fire with inspired late rallies. After defeating the Milton Y. M. C. A. team in a pre-season game, the Bisons swung into the season with gusto, defeating Lafayette, Susquehanna, Delaware, Muhlenburg, Dickinson, and Juniata, among others. Losses were sustained at the hands of the Williamsport Y. M. C. A., Gettysburg, Penn State, Temple, and Lebanon Valley.

Ranking close to the basketeers in number of wins was Coach Joe Reno's championship ring aggregation. Paced by Tuffy Ballard and Joe Valentino, the Bison mittsters plowed through Lock Haven, Temple, West Virginia, Pitt, and W. & J., while losing only to Army. To climax the season, a four year search for laurels at the Eastern Intercollegiates was rewarded by victory. With this title in their possession, the 1937 sluggers closed the most successful boxing year in the school's history.

In track and baseball, Bucknell teams, handicapped by inexperience and mediocrity, found themselves in the doldrums of defeat. The track team, losing to Juniata and Lafayette, and defeating F. & M. and Susquehanna, took a third place in the Penn Relays to close an average season.

Baseball Team Won Once

The baseball team found itself way down in the lists after having won only one game out of eight played, a 6-4 win over Albright being the only consoling factor. A poor pitching staff, a faulty infield, and a weak-hitting outfield, were the hampering factors.

In the field of minor sports the Bisons were definitely more successful and ended their respective seasons on the black side of the ledger.

A strong tennis team, captained by the diminutive Frank Dunham, garnered nine wins out of a 10-game schedule to carry off the honors in the spring sports schedule. Conspicuous wins were gained at the expense of Georgetown, Villanova, and N. Y. U. A pair of losses at the hands of Penn State and Lehigh marred an otherwise perfect season.

The Bucknell golf team, still somewhat of a myth, played only one match, being routed at Lancaster by a formidable enough F. & M. quartet to the tune of 7½ to 1½.

New Coaches Do Well

The 1937 football season saw the induction of a new coaching staff in the persons of Al Humphries and Bus Bilun, who did themselves proud pitch outstanding victories over Furman and Ursinus, and a scoreless tie with a highly-touted Temple Owl. With a wealth of veteran material gone the way of graduation, the Bison ballteters won three games, tied three, and lost three.

The fall minor sports season was auspiciously opened by the strongest rooter team ever to represent Bucknell since the inception of the sport here eight years ago. Building a team around captain Ike Fox, Finkelstein, and goalie Joe Diblin, Coach Merle Edwards came through his first season with flying colors. Though also harassed by graduation, the Bison booters chalked up notable victories over Dickinson, Temple, and Eyder, were tied by a strong F. & M. team, and lost only to East Stroudsburg and Penn State.

A recapitulation of Bucknell athletics during 1937 is as follows:

	Won	Lost	Tied
Basketball	9	7	0
Boxing	5	1	0
Track	2	2	0
Baseball	1	7	0
Tennis	8	2	0
Golf	0	1	0
Football	3	3	*2
Soccer	5	2	1
Totals	33	25	4

Trap Shooting Made Available For Soph Men

Because three recent scientific studies have shown that hunting is a form of recreation college students are likely to engage in during later life, instruction in shooting has been added to the men's physical education program this year.

Using guns, ammunition, and a trap purchased by the physical education department, sophomore men are learning to shoot blue rocks—"clay pigeons"—as they are hurled into the air at a range along the bank of the Susquehanna. The sport is part of the regular class work carried on by the department.

Shooting is under the constant supervision of members of the physical education department, so that the possibility of accident is minimized. Many students from metropolitan areas have never handled a gun before, Malcom E. Musser, assistant professor of physical education, reports, but after a few class sessions they acquire considerable skill in breaking the blue rocks.

It was Musser who, in an independent investigation completed about a year ago, found that hunting is one of the most popular sports among 1,000 Pennsylvania professional men to whom he submitted a questionnaire.

On the basis of Musser's study, as well as two similar surveys, the physical education program has been gradually broadened to include many of the 10 recreational activities most common in later life.

As part of this effort to teach sports which carry over into post-college years, instruction in fishing and golf has already been added to the curricula, with further enlargement planned as soon as Bucknell's new gymnasium is finished.

Boxers Moving Through Drills

Joe Reno Directs Conditioning of Mittmen Preparing for '38 Season

Coach Joe Reno, Bison boxing mentor, is putting his charges through a daily routine of conditioning, in order to prepare them for a rigorous season. Five lettermen and several experienced men from last year's freshman team form the nucleus of a powerful squad.

The lettermen include Bill Androski, cagy champion 135-pounder, and Marty Quick, slugging 175-lb. titleholder. In the 145-lb. division "Tuffy" Ballard, hard-hitting finalist in last year's Eastern Intercollegiate Conference championships, is in fine condition. Steve Stephanou, rugged 125-lb. boxer, is back trying to retain his position on the Bison team. At present, his major competition centers about "Doc" Ferguson, the scrappy holdover from last year's freshman aggregation.

Southpaw Dick Reider, who was the third man of the Fiji trio of Androski, Ballard, and Reider, is out to retain his 155-lb. berth. Jim White, intramural champ last year will provide some competition for Reider. Frank Funair, last year's freshman knockout artist, will try to fill the shoes of Captain Joe Valentino, who was graduated last June. This will be a tough assignment for Funair, but we think he has the requirements of a good performer, and we know that he will be a menace to invading middleweights.

Bill Beck's return to school may necessitate some change in the Bucknell boxing set-up, since Beck is a clever mittster with a terrific punch. Several new candidates show promise of becoming future Bucknell varsity performers, especially Cohan and Keenan. At present, Reno's troubles

(Continued on page 7.)

Humphreys Is Instructing In Physical 'Ed' Classes

With Mal Musser whipping the basketball team into shape, Al Humphreys has taken charge of the physical education classes for the remainder of the year. Mr. Humphreys majored in Physical Education while at Illinois University and tought it at Cook Academy and North Tonawanda High before taking up his work here.

It was announced that the work of the afternoon classes will be confined chiefly to exercises until the size of the classes decreases. It is expected that after the vacation the planned routine of basketball, boxing, and wrestling will be followed.

As Clay Pigeons Bite the Dust

The physical education department, recognizing the popularity of hunting as a sport, have secured guns and other necessary equipment for trap shooting in order to teach students to handle a gun properly.

Eleven Letters To Be Awarded To Soccer Men

Brumberger Elected Captain, Johnson Named Manager of '39 Soccer Team

Eleven soccer men will receive letters for their services during the past season, Dr. B. W. Griffith, graduate manager of athletics, announced Monday.

In the election for next year by the lettermen, Bob Brumberger, '39, was chosen as captain with Ralph Johnson as manager. Captain-elect Brumberger has played inside left for the last two years where he turned in consistently good games and produced several goals. Besides being on the soccer team, Brumberger runs the half-mile and quarter for John Plant's track team.

Seniors receiving the award for the last time are Captain Fox, Quick, Finkelstein and Friedman, Finkelstein being the only lineman lost to the squad. Captain Fox led a trio of "iron men" composed of Duffy and Diblin, besides himself, who hung up the record of having played in every quarter of every game the entire schedule to complete the total of 32.

Duffy, penalty kicker, was the chief goal-getter with a total of five, three of these changing tie games into wins and largely accounting for the victory streak at the conclusion of the year. With the aid of Duffy's boots, the team accomplished an unusual feat for Bison soccer teams by turning in more wins than losses.

Members of the squad receiving awards are: Captain Fox, Captain-elect R. Brumberger, Finkelstein, Diblin, Friedman, Condict, Rice, Quick, Eyster, D. Brumberger, Duffy.

Annual Basketball Clinic Features Bucknell-Penn State Demonstration; 1937 Rule Changes Are Explained

Bucknell's varsity basketball squad played a demonstration game with Penn State last Saturday as a feature of the first annual basketball clinic sponsored by the Pennsylvania State College School of Physical Education and Athletics. The victory went to Penn State with a score of 51 to 21.

Glen O'Donovan, former All-American forward, made a running commentary on the game played in Penn State's immense gymnasium, calling attention to special situations and to the rules involved. He termed Hal Sager, Bucknell star, "the sparkplug of the team, and the one responsible for holding the team together."

Mal Musser, Bucknell varsity coach, gave a talk earlier in the day on "The Importance and Technique of Passing in Basketball."

Coach Wynn Fredricks, of Lock Haven State Teachers College, spoke on "Fitting the System to the Material." Coaches Lawther and Thiel, of Penn State, then demonstrated "The Three Types of Zone Defense and the Respective Switches." "Offensive Principles Against the Various Types of Defense" was the subject of the next demonstration, given by Coach Armstrong of State College High School, Coach Abergast of Philipsburg High School, and Peter Collodi of Sharon High School.

1937 Rules Discussed

The afternoon program began with a talk, "Speeding up the Learning Process," by Dr. E. C. Davis of Penn State. Jack Hulme, trainer of the Penn State squad, spoke on "Keeping the Squad in Condition to Play." The rule changes for 1937 were discussed, and afterwards, a high school demonstration game between Huntingdon and State College gave the spectators a chance to see the principles in operation. The rules were later discussed from the viewpoints of a coach, an official, and a spectator.

Another subject of discussion was "Scouting," explained before the clinic by Faul Clymer of Allentown High School. This and a high school foul shooting contest completed the afternoon program.

A banquet was held in the evening, and a 66-minute sound motion picture was shown at this affair to illustrate the playing techniques of major basketball coaches from every section of the country.

The signal success of the clinic caused many to express hopes that it would be continued as an annual event.

The lineups:

Bucknell	FG	F	Total
Foltz, f	2	5	9
Deegan, f	0	1	1
Sager, f	0	0	0
Eshelman, f	0	0	0
Summers, c	1	2	4
Smith, c	1	0	2
Klick, g	0	1	1
Lane, g	0	0	0
Konengeiser, g	0	0	0
Kolanowski, g	0	3	3
Allen, g	0	1	1

Penn State	FG	F	Total
Proska, f	1	0	2
Hetra, f	1	1	3
Feterson, f	2	0	4
Miehoff, f	5	0	10
Hoffman, f	1	0	2
Shyer, f	0	1	1
Prosser, c	2	0	4
Stopper, c	1	0	2
Rhodes, c	0	1	1
Corbin, g	2	1	5
McWilliams, g	2	0	4
Buchan, g	2	3	7
Reichentach, g	1	0	2
Kranick, g	0	0	0
Chalmers, g	2	0	4

Good Stuff

By the Sports Editor

Bucknell's basketball team went to Penn State last Saturday to disclose what we may expect this year. Penn State has been attempting to put out a team of championship calibre for the past several years and with their comparatively new coach they seem to be well on the road toward their goal. They used three complete teams against ours in our initial contest and it didn't make much difference which one happened to be playing. With more practice we may hope to equal our last year's record which was fairly successful.....

Most of the upperclassmen remember the Bison's former football coach, "Hooks" Mylin, who has recently completed a very remarkable season at Lafayette. On a recent visit to the campus here, "Hooks" was asked by an old acquaintance if he felt any different after this year. He replied in a typical Mylin way by saying, "You mean about me being a miracle man?" This title was given him by the various sports writers after he turned an often defeated team into an unbeaten aggregation.....

In spite of all this talk about the heavier boxers getting down to lower weights, the men concerned don't believe it will work. One of the boys to whom this applies would have to lose 17-pounds to get to the desired limit and as he is in fairly good shape now, that would mean practically starving himself to make it. The part about not eating to reach the weight would be all right if the man felt like fighting when he reached it but he is usually so weak and hungry that the only thing he would feel like battling would be a 116-pound hamburger.....

The fresh boxers are responding in fine style with one of the largest rosters in recent years. Last year's team didn't win a single match and even had difficulty in winning a weight. Only a few of them have turned out for the varsity which is luckily mostly veterans. Next season some recruits will be needed so let us hope that the class of '41 has a few boys who can protect themselves in the clinches.....

It is hard on the intramural schedule to have the Xmas holidays break up the basketball games but it gives the teams who have suffered in the first encounters a chance to recuperate and think about beginning anew after the New Year splurge. The individual championships (handball, foul shooting, etc.) will soon be under way with all given a chance to tie Frank Dunham's record of winning them all in the same year. That should stand a long time.....

Cagers Begin Monday Night In Tustin Gym

Elizabethtown College to Face Musser's Team in Game Starting at 8:15 p. m.

BISONS MEET CORNELL ON FOLLOWING EVENING

Bucknell will open its 43rd basketball season Monday night when Mal Musser's Bison cagers entertain the quintet of Elizabethtown College on the Tustin Gymnasium floor. The tap-off is scheduled for 8:15 o'clock.

The following evening the courtmen journey to Ithaca, N. Y., where they will meet Cornell in a game which will probably prove the toughest assignment of the year for the Mussermen.

Musser is still undecided about the composition of the first team that will start Monday night against the invading Elizabethtown team. This week he is concentrating on eliminating flaws uncovered in the demonstration game at Penn State.

Positions Still Open

"Every position is still open," the Bison mentor said on his return from the preliminary skirmishing at State College. "The clinic game showed us that it is still too early to pick a starting lineup."

However, Monday Musser cut his squad to 13 men, the number he will probably carry throughout the campaign. Five sophomores, three centers, and five seniors are included in the squad.

At forward he is retaining Mike Sager, Joe Deegan, Glenn Eshelman, and Bill Allen. Centers are Bill Foltz, Bob Summers, Bob Smith, and Joe Diblin, while manning the guard posts are Leon Kolanowski, George Klick, and Irving Kanengeiser. Bill and George Lane are capable of playing either at forward or guard.

Change Aids Bisons

Adding to Musser's optimism, if any, is the elimination of the center tap following field goals. The supply of beanpole centers at Bucknell has always been limited, so the coach thinks the rules change will aid the Bisons. The speeding up of the game consequent on the change hasn't bothered the cagers much, because for years basketball has been played here in physical education classes minus the tap-off after scoring.

When the Bisons meet Cornell on Tuesday evening, they will be playing Bucknell's third most ancient intercollegiate foe. Only Penn State and the University of Pennsylvania were played earlier than the Big Red five.

Beginning in 1898 with a 30-7 Bucknell victory, the series is deadlocked at two victories apiece. The last time the two teams played was in 1923, when Cornell scored a one-sided triumph.

Advertise in The Bucknellian.

Tournament for Ping Pong Title Planned by Frats

With assurances received from several fraternities that they will cooperate, interfraternity ping pong competition will begin shortly after the Christmas vacation, it was learned last night.

Representatives of all fraternities desiring to compete will meet at 9 p. m., Tuesday, January 4, at the Delta Sigma House for the purpose of making final plans for getting the schedule under way.

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ATHLETIC OUTFITTER
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Query On Football Given Grid Fans By Sports Editors

'Who Ran the Wrong Way?' And Similar Questions Among Those Listed

(Questions)

1. Who made the longest scoring run in college football last year?
2. Who was Bucknell's leading scorer last year and how many points did he score?
3. Who is known as the "Father of American Football?
4. Who is Bucknell's oldest traditional rival? Who holds the edge in the series?
5. What player scored the winning points for the opposition in a Rose Bowl game?
6. Which is the Rose Bowl leader, East or West?
7. Which is the oldest traditional college football rivalry on record? Who is the leader in the series?
8. Who played in the Orange Bowl game New Year's Day? What teams inaugurated the Orange Bowl classic?
9. In what year was a Pacific coast college football team first recognized as the national leader? What team won this honor?
10. What is a touchback

(Answers)

1. Clarence (Ace) Parker of Duke University ran back the opening kickoff of the second half for 105 yards in a game against the University of North Carolina for the longest scoring run of 1936.
2. Stuart Smith, '37, scored six touchdowns for a total of 36 points to lead the Bucknell scoring for 1936.
3. Walter Camp (1859-1925) of Yale is known as the "Father of American Football." He was the first person to select nationally recognized all-American teams.
4. Bucknell played its first football game against Penn State College in 1881. State has an edge in the series with 19 victories and 9 defeats to its credit.
5. Roy Riegels of California ran in the wrong direction to score a safety for Georgia Tech in the 1929 Rose Bowl game to give Georgia Tech an 8 to 7 victory.
6. The West has won 10 games, the East 9 games with 3 games ending in ties in the oldest post-season classic.
7. Rutgers defeated Princeton by a score of six goals to four in the first college football game in 1869. Princeton is the present leader in the series with 36 victories and 3 defeats.
8. Duquesne defeated Mississippi State, 13-12 in this year's Miami classic. Bucknell trounced Miami U. of Florida, 26-0 in the opening contest in 1935.
9. In 1932 the University of Southern California was recognized as the outstanding team in the nation. They vindicated the selection by trouncing the Tulane Green Wave in the Rose Bowl classic by a 21-to-12 score.
10. If a ball before coming dead goes out of bounds behind the goal line, provided the impetus which sent

SHOP EARLY AT
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New Uniforms For Courtmen Are Furnished

This year's varsity basketball team has recently been equipped with one dozen new uniforms, complete and modern in every detail.

The uniforms consist of a jersey, trunks, a warm-up jacket, and warm-up pants. The jersey is orange and is made from a special cloth known to the trade as Du Pont Durene. A special feature of the jersey is the satin letters in front and back; new rules making it necessary to have four-inch numerals in front and six-inch numerals in back.

The trunks are orange jockey satin with blue elastic trimmings. The warm-up jacket is a combination of orange and blue made of the same material as the trunks. Across the front in blue satin letters is blazoned "Bucknell". The warm-up pants are blue jockey satin, and have an elastic waist with open bottoms which allows for freedom of motion. There are also new leather shoes to go with the rest of the outfit.

Frat Basketball Season Under Way

Phi Gams, S.A.E.'s, Sammies Victors; Two Games Won by 2 Point Margin

Three teams initiated the intramural basketball season on December 6 with victories over their scheduled opponents.

Among the early winners was the 28 to 13 trampling the Phi Gams handede a potential Lambda Chi Alpha quintet. It seems as though the Phi Gams not only outplayed the Lambda Chis, but outrought them too. Steele garnered six points to lead the Fiji scoring attack.

The Sammies had a close one by barely defeating the T. U. O.'s 28 to 26. Two sophomores were the sparkplug of their respective teams by dropping the baskets at the right time. Ward Kelly was the T. U. O.

S. A. E. 22, Demies 20, indicates what a close battle the final fray of the evening was. The game was a nip and tuck affair all the way with too much crabbing and not enough basketball. Fred Zott took up the scoring where he left off last year and dropped nine points for the S. A. E. cause. Another dependable, Delta

it across the goal line was given by the team attacking that goal, it is a touchback.

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Boxers---

lle in 115-lb. and heavyweight classes. This situation cost Bucknell several victories last year, even though they were conference champions. At the time of this writing, "Rick" Brown has the inside track on the flyweight berth, but, as Coach Reno says, all positions are open.

"All Intramural Champions of last year's tourney, since they are varsity material, are ineligible for this year's tourney, unless they report to me for varsity boxing," said Joe Reno. This eligibility rule should give the Bison mentor plenty of material for next year's team. All in all, it looks like a banner year for Bucknell, and the chances for repeating their championship looms bright.

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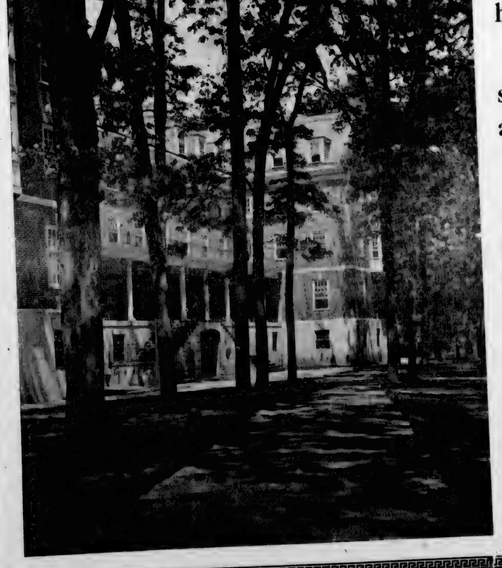
"It was his FORD V-8 that got her!"



ENROLMENT

for the next Freshman Class, the Class of 1942, has begun. Already many applications for admission in 1938 have been received.

YOUR HIGH SCHOOL FRIENDS should be urged to apply now to be assured reservations next September.

CATALOGS and VIEW BOOKS will be mailed upon request. Fill in the blank and leave it at the Registrar's office.

TO THE REGISTRAR:
Please send to the following prospective students a copy of
( )New Catalogue ( ) View Book ( ) Engineering Bulletin.
M .....
.....
.....
M .....
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Signed .....

College Students To Fight Next War, Declares Harris

U. S. Has 34-Year War Cycle, Speaker Tells Students at Two Friday Meets

"College students will fight the next war", asserted Paul Harris, staff member of the National Council for the Prevention of War, in lectures delivered to the sociology classes on Friday afternoon and to a forum in Roberts Hall in the evening. "No American has lived 34 years without going through a war," Mr. Harris said. The average time between wars is 25 years and it has now been 19 years since the last one.

Mr. Harris believes that the way to stop war is to bring pressure to bear on Congressmen. By way of example he cited a 20-year old lad, who, with his associates, recently caused the candidate for re-election in Missouri to run fourth in his own party primaries, by determining that the congressman had voted 15 times out of 16 against peace measures.

The main objection according to Mr. Harris, to the Ludlow amendment, which does require both Congress and the people to vote to declare a war of foreign invasion, is that it would subject the question to mob rule.

Mr. Harris annalled President Roosevelt's failure to invoke the present Neutrality Law. By the president's own definition of war, as stated at the time of the Italo-Ethiopian conflict, and the Supreme Court's interpretation, war is raging in China. President Roosevelt, through his action, has also practically acknowledged this fact; and, since the law allows him no alternative, the speaker concluded that by failing to invoke it he has not carried out the duties of his office.

The Man On The Hill

With the arrival of the heavy snowfall, apprehension among the Dormitory Counselors has risen. Impulsive snow-ball heavers have been tossing pellets about the quadrangle. The trouble is that the skill of the throwers is not always in accordance with their enthusiasm and, as a result, the dormitories suffered last year to the tune of about 30 broken windows.

On the four stately columns in back of Roberts Hall that overlook Loomis Field, are inscribed in lead-pencil, names of alumni and their class numerals ranging from way back in 1891 to the present undergraduate classes. One name that stands out from the rest on the rough mortar between the bricks is printed: "C. Mathewson, '02".

The men on the hill sympathize with the two girls who sat on the steps of Carnegie Library last Saturday evening waiting for the portals to be thrown open. Evidently they have been unaware of the study hours in the library, in addition to the fact that no Bucknellian studies on Saturday night.

The swinging and swaying (jouncing and trampling) to the smooth music of Maestro Bob Lambert and His Recorded Band was enjoyed by many dorm-dwellers at the open-house dance in the main lounge. There would have been a far better time for all concerned, however, if more feminine representatives had presented themselves to offset the three-to-one ratio of fellows to girls.

Frat Meet---

(Continued from page 5)

vention, Dr. Ralph E. Page, adviser on fraternities, advocated "putting the ideals of the ritual into practice." If brotherhood is one of your ideals, don't pay just lip service to it."

Fraternities must return to the fundamental reasons justifying their existence, Dr. Page said in his report of the convention proceedings. Losing sight of the actual or spiritual bases for the fraternity's existence is disastrous, he said.

Commenting on a suggestion that cooperative buying might aid Bucknell fraternities, Dr. Page advanced the opinion that this plan would not be feasible here, a view in which W. Edward Robertson, '38, undergraduate delegate to the convention, concurred.

In a discussion of deferred rushing problems, Dr. Page suggested that an "economic cushion" might be built up over a period of several years to absorb the bump accompanying the introduction of the new system, if it were to be accepted in theory.

Drum Pledges Support

Speaking for alumni present at the meeting, Professor M. L. Drum, '02, said that graduates will support undergraduates in any effort to keep fraternity affairs on a high level.

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Saturday—December 11
MICKEY ROONEY—SOPHIE TUCKER—JUDY GARLAND in
'Thoroughbreds Don't Cry'
EDWARD G. ROBINSON and ROSE STRADNER in
'The Last Gangster'

ROXY
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Monday and Tuesday
GRETA GARBO and CHARLES BOYER in
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'THE FIREFLY'
Friday and Saturday
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at her melodious hi-de-ho-dious delightful, best!
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Awful Truth
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GRETA GARBO and CHARLES BOYER in
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Wed., Thur., & Fri., Dec. 15, 16, 17
JEANETTE MacDONALD and ALLAN JONES
—in—
'THE FIREFLY'
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Merry Christmas

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Happy New Year

Z 634

VOLUME XLI. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1937. NUMBER 13.

Initial Cinema Program Held By Honorary

'An Orphan Boy of Vienna' Presented Last Night by Delta Phi Alpha

'HUMAN ADVENTURE' IS NEXT SHOWING

The motion picture program on the campus was inaugurated last night with the showing of "An Orphan Boy of Vienna", under the auspices of Delta Phi Alpha, German Honorary fraternity.

The sound film featuring the Vienna Choir Boys, accompanied by the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, was spoken in German but English subtitles enabled everyone in the audience to understand the action.

The quaint, simple story concerns a poor orphan boy befriended by a nurse in the music school at which he is enrolled. The nurse is involved in monetary difficulties and, in striving to protect his benefactor, the orphan boy is dismissed from the school. Heartbroken, he runs away and falls into a raging mountain torrent. He is rescued, the difficulties are ironed out, and the tale ends happily for all concerned.

Interspersed with this naive chronicle was the sincere and marvelous vocalizing of the choir boys who gave selections from Brahms, Schubert, Mozart, and Handel, and the gorgeous beauty of the Tyrolean Alps revealed in all its grandeur and magnificence.

Apparatus Completely Installed

The installation of 35-mm. sound motion picture apparatus in the Literature Hall of the Vaughan Literature Building was recently completed. A student-faculty committee composed of Dr. H. W. Robbins, Dr. G. A. Irland, Maxine Askey, '39, James Frith, '39, Carol Martin, '39, and Theodore Focalijka, '40, has been appointed to supervise the use of the machine.

The tentative plan for this year's program is to present one entertainment and one educational program each week, except when holidays or final examinations interfere.

The entertainment programs will be selected and managed by the committee; educational programs will be managed by departments, fraternities, and other campus organizations.

"Human Adventure" Next Show

The next showing in the Literature Auditorium, on January 6, will probably be "The Human Adventure", an educational feature, sponsored by the history, religion, and sociology departments.

Organizations wishing to present programs should first consult the chairman of the committee, Dr. H. W. Robbins, as regards date of the performance, then secure the use of the Literature Hall at the office of Comptroller Ranck, and also ascertain the availability of the operator. There is no charge for the use of the machine but one-half the profit on any showing will revert to the motion-picture fund.

Mrs. Clara Goble Sale Retires After 17 Years As Women's Dietition

Mrs. Clara Goble Sale, dietitian of the Women's College, is retiring from her position after 17½ years of active service. During that time she has been instrumental in the gradual growth of the Women's College dining facilities.

Mrs. Sale is going to Missoula, Montana, to make a home for her son, who is an assistant physician in the Student Health Service there.

Since her college days Mrs. Sale has been connected with several colleges. She has been particularly active in church work in Lewisburg. For 12 years she has instructed a large Bible class.

Miss Margaret Barnhart, who has been Mrs. Sale's assistant for two and a half years, will become acting dietitian with an office assistant.

'Jobs Are Waiting,' Tunis Says; 'Getting Job Is a Sales Problem,' He Writes in Article for Seniors

Are there jobs for our college students? One is inclined to ask this question after observing the present condition of the country.

"There are jobs, and someone is getting them, even in a depression", comments C. M. Wells, president of the American Optical Company. Harry E. Stone, in his article, **Placing College Graduates**, says that "men sell just three things: commodities, ideas, and services." The college graduate must be able to sell his services in order to even look at the outside covering of a perspective job. The first thing that the student must do is to sell himself.

Tunis Gives Advice

John R. Tunis sets forth many interesting points of advice to the job seeker. In his article, **A Job Is Waiting for You**, he makes many helpful suggestions about the job seeker's problem. The success that the student has in finding a position depends entirely upon his attitude toward the situation. "The first and greatest commandment", replies Mr. Tunis in answer to the question is that "no one is going to hire you simply because you need a job." Mr. Tunis also gives us the three steps in getting a job: "First, analysing yourself; second, writing a letter; third, the interview."

In all probability the members of the senior class will be visiting various concerns in which they are interested during the Christmas vacation. Mr. Tunis presents some excellent advice on the three steps in getting a job, which should be of primary interest to the student.

"What's the first thing to do in job getting?" Mr. Tunis asks this question and answers it: "Getting a job is a sales problem, and you are selling yourself. Every good salesman knows his product, therefore the initial step is to analyze yourself." The average student may probably think that he knows his own personality, and what he is capable of doing. But Mr. Tunis says, "you do not know yourself; you have probably never thought seriously about yourself in connection with job hunting. What sort of person are you—introvert or extrovert? Do you like folks? Do you mix well? You must know yourself thoroughly before you can hope to get the job for which you are fitted."

"New corporations often mean new jobs", Mr. Tunis continues. "Go after these jobs. You can obtain lists of such companies from the department of Commerce, or trade papers in the University Library. Use the library. It's an invaluable help in job getting."

After you have obtained the names of various companies it's time to start a sales campaign. "Obviously, your approach is through the mails, and the art of letter writing is one of the most neglected parts of getting a job." Mr. Tunis gives this problem considerable attention in his article. According to our writer, the first paragraph is the most important part of the letter. "Be original. Jump right into the subject. Don't overstate. Give the facts, facts, facts, and don't deal in generalities. Be specific. Don't omit any pertinent facts about your life, age, schooling, experience, and so forth. Above everything else get them right."

Follow Up With Interview

The interview comes next. There are several interesting points to note in Mr. Tunis' article: "Be sure to be punctual with your appointment. The next thing to remember is to know what you want to get over in the interview. If you know that the employer is interested in a certain subject, regardless of what it is, play it up and let him know that you have a human side to you. The interview belongs to you; dominate it. Lead the conversation."

Mr. Tunis presents us with a practical criteria, one which the student may refer to as the "ten do's and ten don'ts" for job hunters:

Ten Don'ts for Job Hunters

1. Don't be afraid to tell folks you need a job.
2. Don't write a letter of application in longhand.
3. Don't say you'll take anything or do anything.
4. Don't overlook all bets, friends, ads, agencies.
5. Don't call on Saturdays, Mondays, or near holidays.
6. Don't write a letter on hotel stationary.
7. Don't apply to concerns laying men off.
8. Don't see one man each day. See ten.
9. Don't sell yourself. Sell results.
10. Don't quit.

Ten Do's for Job Hunters

1. Always include return postage in your letters.
2. Always attach a small full-face photograph.
3. Always write your own letter.
4. Always address it to a specific person.
5. Always ask for a specific job.
6. Always make your letter complete, with all facts.
7. Always look neat and personable in an interview.
8. Always know what you are going to say beforehand.
9. Always see things from the boss' viewpoint.
10. Always keep hustling.

Cotillion Is Pronounced Success With Record Crowd of 250 Couples

Measured by both financial and social standards, the Sophomore Cotillion, which was held in the Women's Dining Hall last Friday night, was a decided success, with 250 couples attending, and a resulting financial account devoid of red ink.

Traditionally, several former Sophomore Cotillions have been financial failures, with a $112 deficit in 1934 marking an all time high—or low.

If the number of couples attending a dance speaks for its social success, last Friday's dance eclipses all other Cotillions in this respect. Final records show that 250 couples attended the affair, while the 200 couples who danced to Howard Gale last year made the highest attendance record for former years.

Stillman Rates Dance Success

Mr. Donald G. Stillman, faculty adviser for the dance, echoed general campus opinion when he stated his belief that this year's Cotillion has been the most successful. The fact that many outsiders and grads were present, supports this statement.

Lest the Sophomore class take all the credit for the success of its dance, some is due Will Hudson, Eddie Delange, and their boys, who presented music which not only attracted couples, but held them to the last beat of their unusual theme song, "Hobo on Park Avenue." The Messrs. Hudson and Delange gave out rythms

(Continued on page 5)

JOHN PLANT ATTENDS ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

Middle Atlantic States Group Holds Meet in Philadelphia at University Club

John Plant, director of intramural athletics at Bucknell University, attended the 16th annual meeting of the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference at the University

Jing Johnson, former major league Club in Philadelphia last Saturday. pitcher, and retiring president of the Conference, attacked gambling, the misuse of major league parks, and the number of post-season bowl games. He stated in effect that the removal of football games from the campus to the major league athletic park is a questionable practice. In rapping bowl games, Johnson said he doubted the practicability of colleges playing long, drawn-out schedules.

In the course of the meeting G. W. Shaffer and Dr. Joseph Ames spoke in favor of the Gates plan and the Johns-Hopkins plan, two devices for de-emphasizing football.

Colonel Nelson A. Kellogg was elected to succeed Johnson, and Arthur MacIntosh was elected vice president.

Student Petition Urging Acting President Marts To Accept Permanent Presidency Is Presented At Chapel; Students Rend Church With Cheers

ACTING PRESIDENT ARNAUD C. MARTS

All Students Reached, Readily Sign Petition; Saricks Directed Drive

MARTS SURPRISED; UNAWARE OF MOVE

Turn to page 3 for pictorial and chronological review of President Marts administration.

Petitions, signed by the majority of the students, all those who could be contacted, and asking Acting President Arnaud C. Marts to accept permanently the position of head of the university, were presented to Mr. Marts at the chapel exercises this morning, by Ambrose Saricks, Jr., '37. Previous to this time, Mr. Marts had no knowledge of the petitions.

The idea for the petition grew out of a ball session discussion of various students concerning the progress of the university since Mr. Marts was named president.

Chairman of the committee in charge of the circulation of the petitions was Ambrose Saricks, Jr., '37, one of the originators of the idea. William Peebles, '38, president of the Interfraternity Council, Betty Webb, '38, president of Pan-Hellenic, and Charley "Bud" Dunham, '39, president of the Student Campus Club, headed the distribution of the petitions in fraternity houses, girls' dormitories, and men's dormitories, respectively.

The statement of the petition is as follows:

To President Arnaud C. Marts:

"We, the undersigned, students of Bucknell University, appreciating the valuable and disinterested service you have given to our university since you became its temporary president in October, 1935, do most earnestly but respectfully express the hope that you will now consent to accept the title of President of Bucknell University. We believe that under your leadership, the progress that our university has made during the last two years will continue indefinitely. Therefore, acting as we believe in the best interests of our Alma Mater, we ask you to accept this petition as an expression of our confidence in you and as a pledge to you of our loyal support in years to come."

Marts Intimates That Historians Lack Timeliness

Says Story of America Is Not Written to Present View of Changing Outlook

A new and important chapter for textbooks of American history was suggested by President Arnaud C. Marts in a brief address to the Bucknell History Club in the lounge of the Literature Building last Friday afternoon. He expressed the opinion that writers of our school histories, because of their neglect of the religious, cultural, and humanitarian organizations that Americans have maintained by voluntary taxation, have not succeeded in conveying to their readers a clear understanding of how present-day American civilization came to be what it is. The subject of his address was "Some Neglected Phases of American History."

American historians, Mr. Marts declared, have concerned themselves too much with political institutions and with governmental activities, and, in consequence, have all but overlooked the fact that some of the finest accomplishments of American civilization are products of voluntary effort. Americans, he continued, have eagerly turned to the voluntary society as an agency of social action because they have realized that the formal agencies of government are inadequate to the needs of civilized life.

The Sunday School movement, the peace movement, the anti-slavery movement, the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., the Boy Scout movement—these and many other such enterprises, President Marts asserted, were privately initiated and have been maintained by voluntary contributions. And the sum of their activities, he added, is so vital a contribution to American well-being that historians would do well to recognize it.

By way of introduction to his address, President Marts explained his method of gathering historical data from the stream of civilization that "daily flows past his door" and of preserving such materials for subsequent use. The notes that he gathers from books and the clippings that he makes from current magazines and newspapers he arranges, according to a classification scheme of his own devising, in a series of accordian files.

Ten Bucknellians Will Be Delegates At Two CA Meets

Assemblies Will Seek to Build Better Program to Fit Present-Day Life

Ten Bucknell students will be delegates to the National Assembly of Student Christian Associations on the campuses of Miami University and Western College at Oxford, Ohio, from December 27 to January 1.

The purpose of the assembly is to build a better program for Christian Associations in the light of present-day problems, to share experiences in program methods, and to do some thinking about the Christian purpose and faith of the association.

Panel discussion by various commissions on student problems, the church of today, and labor will occupy the morning sessions. The afternoons will be devoted to practical demonstrations on program building, drama and the use of creative leisure.

Among the outstanding speakers who will address the assembly during the evening series, will be Edwin Ewart Aubrey, '19, now professor of Christian Theology and Ethics at the Chicago University Divinity School. He will speak on "The Structure and Content of the Christian Faith."

The students representing Bucknell will be Martha Clayton, '40, Patty McQuay, '40, Janet McKenna, '38, Emma Jane Crossgrove, '41, Ward Gage, '39, Kenneth Herrold, '36, Chubb Condict, '39, Dick Nutt, '41, Bob Burke, '39, and Lloyd Kimm, '38. They will be accompanied by Professor C. M. Bond, Rev. J. B. Ostergren and Forrest Brown. The group will leave Lewisburg December 26 in private cars and will return January 2.

Dr. Fowle Is in Florida For Rest After Illness

Dr. Lester P. Fowle, university physician and Assistant Professor of Anatomy, has completely recovered from his recent, severe attack of pneumonia.

In a letter to the infirmary from Florida, where Dr. Fowle is enjoying a complete rest, he stated that he has made no definite plans as to when he will return to Bucknell to resume his work.

'Big Red' Team Defeats Cagers By 47-28 Score

Somewhat lost on Cornell's big Armory floor, Bucknell's varsity cagers dropped a 47-28 decision to the Big Red Tuesday night. In spite of the score, the Bison stalwarts were not as badly outplayed as indicated.

Foertsch, Cornell's star, was held to nine points while Sager, Bison sparkplug, met with greater difficulty at the hands of the Red defense to secure only three—the lowest in his collegiate career.

The Ithaca forwards succeeded in getting around the Bucknell guards on their fast break time after time to account for most of their goals as the Orange defense had considerable trouble adjusting itself to the larger court. Co-captain Folts led the Bisons point-getters with a total of 14 to push Rich of Cornell with 17 for the evening's honors.

Held to 10 points the first half, Bucknell came back strongly immediately after the intermission with Folts leading the way to bring the margin down to 31-21 from the 24-10 score, before Rich personally stopped the threat by sinking three straight buckets.

Alumni of Four Colleges Will Hold Dance Dec. 27

An all-college dance sponsored by the Alumni Clubs of Bucknell, Penn State, Temple, and the University of Pennsylvania, December 27, 1937, will be held in the Lycoming Hotel, Williamsport, Pa.

Tickets are priced at two dollars per couple, and dress is formal.

The Bucknellian

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The Bucknellian is published weekly during the college year at the University Print Shop, North Fifth Street, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Anonymous contributions will not be published. Names will not be published if confidence is requested. Letters to the editor should not exceed 350 words in length.

Annual subscription, $1.50, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter at the Lewisburg postoffice. Professor Lewis E. Theiss, faculty adviser.

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1937.

A Genuine Tribute

Bucknell students this week are paying to Arnaud C. Marts, acting president, a tribute of undoubted and unprecedented genuineness.

More than a thousand of them—virtually all who could be contacted—have signed a petition asking the man who has taken Bucknell far along the path to educational achievement during his two-year term to remain as permanent president of the University.

The genesis of this mass appeal is as interesting as the petition itself. It was framed by no definite student organization intent on gaining campus notoriety by backing a newsworthy project. It was pushed by no carefully-organized corps of signature solicitors.

The idea for the petition sprang spontaneously from that most fertile of intellectual soils —a "bull session" in which half a dozen men students were discussing what Mr. Marts' administration has meant to the college. Almost without volition, plans for circulating the petition were shaped and put into execution.

When the name of Arnaud C. Marts is mentioned to an outsider, he immediately thinks of some tangible things the New York business man has achieved since he came to Bucknell late in October, 1935—the reconstruction of Old Main, beginning of work on the $400,000 men's gymnasium, efficient administration.

Important as they are, these accomplishments are paralleled in the undergraduate mind by another side of the acting president—the Arnaud C. Marts who is never too busy to take an acute interest in all college affairs, who greets 1,200 students with unfailing cordiality, who has proved once more that a college president can also be a human being.

In presenting this petition, students are making more than a graceful gesture of admiration for the ADMINISTRATOR who is largely responsible for giving Bucknell facilities in which a real educational program can be launched.

They are also signalizing affection for the MAN who donned an apron to become a member of the Sons of the American Kitchen, who organized an outing on House Party weekend for non-fraternity men and women, who watched with keen, though academic, interest the Big Apple at the Sophomore Cotillion last Friday night.

Obviously, the petition is, in a sense, embarassing to Mr. Marts. He has repeatedly declared his intention of stepping aside as soon as his work is accomplished. Anyone familiar with his schedule knows that his double responsibility—Marts and Lundy in New York City and Bucknell in Lewisburg—is a crushing load. It's seeking a great boon to ask a man, even one so versatile as Mr. Marts, to continue this routine indefinitely, or, perhaps, to establish his headquarters in Lewisburg, making the Bucknell presidency his full-time job.

When the new gymnasium is well on the road to completion, Mr. Marts may feel that his work here is approaching an end. As an administrator and funds-raiser, it is true, his most crucial tasks may be in the past, but 'The Bucknellian', along with the students ' who signed the petition, is convinced that as a MAN, a central personality around which a better Bucknell can be built, Arnaud C. Marts' work here will never end.

Old-Fashioned Winter

Unseasonably cold December weather has sent students rummaging through closets in search of ice skates which have been useless during the past two winters.

With sub-freezing temperatures providing safe skating conditions on nearby streams and ponds, many Bucknellians have been out on the ice proving that both they and their skates have grown rusty in the two "off" winters; others are making mental notes to bring back their skate safter the holidays.

Even the administration has been nipped by the early chill, and is reported to be considering informally the possibility of flooding Loomis Field for the purpose of providing skating facilities on the campus.

If this is done, it will be another helpful move in the effort to broaden the University's social and recreational program.

Two Opinions

Pity the poor college student who likes to have his opinions handed down to him arbitrarily, with no hope of appeal. He's taking a terrific beating this year.

Said Mr. Yakichiro Suma, counselor of the Japanese Embassy, in the Literature Auditorium Friday morning: Japan seeks permanent peace in the Orient. Her only desire is to put a stop to anti-Japanese agitation in China.

Said H. Irving Olds, an artist who has spent many years in Japan, who was on campus at the same time: "It's a rape."

Xmas Spirit

In the year 2037, our Santa Claus may have become a gaunt silver-clad spectre, our Christmas tree may have been replaced by a gleaming metallic clothes-tree decked with bulbs of fizzing atoms, and the children may listen, not for Kris Kringle's sleigh bells, but the whir of his space ship as he alights on the rooftop airfield —but of one thing we are certain—that those people will still celebrate Christmas by forgetting their own cares and worries, to think of others less fortunate than themselves.

It has been so during the ages. Soldiers in the trenches temporarily cease their bloodshed, the wan, pinched faces of the "have nots" are brightened by others' good will, and happiness is weighed, not in terms of money or power, but by the pleasure of giving, the gladness in men's hearts, and thoughtful prayers for His guidance.

The Christian Association and the fraternities and sororities who are holding Christmas parties this week for the underprivileged children of Lewisburg are doing their bit to cheer the youngsters who have felt need. Though the Christmas parties cannot supply the answer to why fathers can't get more than part-time work, if any, why even bread costs so much, and why the world can't be like this all the time, the gay Christmas tree, the striped candy and the small presents will assure these children that once a year there is enough happiness to go around.

The organizations staging these Christmas parties will feel amply repaid for their work, by seeing young smiles and hearing young laughter—indicating that they have succeeded in remembering that Christmas is for others, not for ourselves.

Elleni and Stewart Proving Capable in Government School

Hold Government Internships in National Institute of Public Affairs

For two successive years Bucknell graduates have achieved praiseworthy success as holders of government internships awarded by the National Institute of Public Affairs, Washington, D. C. Eric Stewrt was the Bucknell representative in 1936-37, and Dora Elleni holds an internship for the present school year. In a recent letter the chairman of the Institute, Frederick M. Davenport, informed Dr. J. Orin Oliphant, associate professor of history, that Miss Elleni had proved to be "a very capable person."

"We are looking for the very best representative that you can recommend to us for next year's competition," Mr. Davenport continued. "I am interested to know whether you have in mind one or two such persons. I think we cannot begin too early to make the appropriate tentative selections. We have a very fine group here this year, and we want to maintain the standard of excellence."

Accompanying Mr. Davenport's letter was a copy of the annual report of the Institute for 1936-37. In this document the high value that the Institute puts on scholarship is revealed by the fact that 15 of the 28 interns chosen for 1936-37 were members of the Phi Beta Kappa Society. "These interns", the report , reads, "five of them women, were chosen for personality, leadership and academic record; all were of Phi Beta Kappa caliber. Selections were made at large without apportionment or regional quotas."

In this report Eric Stewart receives particular mention. In connection with the Institute's plan of internship in private business, the purpose of which is to supplement a year of government internship with a year or two of training in business management, the report reads:

"A number of the 1936-37 interns were attracted to the plan. Mr. Eric Stewart is affiliated with the International Business Machines Corporation and is pursuing a program including the extensive training course of the Corporation, experience in the factory and business office, and in the sales headquarters in Washington. Mr. Stwart plans to return to the Department of Commerce for a government career."

Calendar

Thursday, December 16
2:30—C. A. Christmas Party, Playroom.
6:00 — Student-Faculty Christmas Dinner, Women's College.
7:00-8:00—Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
7:00-8:00—Piano Class, Bucknell Hall
7:30—Literary Club, Lit. 209.
8:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
8:00—West Branch Stamp Club, Lit. Lounge.

Friday, December 17
4:30—Debating, T104.
8:30—Sigma Chi dance.
8:30—Kappa Sigma dance.

Monday, January 3, 1938
4:30—Debating, T104.
7:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

Tuesday, January 4
7:30—Camera Club, W. 112.
8:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

Wednesday, January 5
4:30—Debating, T104.
7:30 — Girls' Bugle Corps, Music School.
7:00—Cap and Dagger, Lit. Aud.
9:00—Bucknellians, Bucknell Hall.

Thursday, January 6
4:00 — Movie, "Human Adventure", Literature Auditorium.
7:00-8:00—Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
7:30—Literary Club, L209.
7:00-8:00—Piano Class, Bucknell Hall
8:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
8:00 — Movie, "Human Adventure", Literature Auditorium.
8:00—West Branch Stamp Club, T104.

Northwestern Professor Will Attempt Teaching Deaf, Dumb, Blind Girl

Chicago, Ill.—(ACP)—By means of a newly invented three finger multitactor, Northwestern University's department of psychology will attempt to teach an eight-year-old deaf and blind girl to walk, talk and hear.

The child has been specially selected by Dr. Robert H. Gault, professor of psychology, because every human faculty which the multitactor is presumed to bring into being lies dormant in her person.

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Japanese Desire Welfare of China, Nippon Counselor Tells Students; Olds Answers Suma in Faculty Panel

Centering his speech around the question, "Is it not a normal human thing for Japan, a relatively small country, to desire the welfare and security of a gigantic neighbor?", Mr. Yakichiro Suma, Counselor of the Japanese Embassy at Washington, developed his topic, "What Japan Wants in China" when he spoke in the Literature Auditorium last Friday.

In his speech, and in a post-speech interview, Mr. Suma stressed the fact that Japan desires the cessation of Anti-Japaneseism, in China, and the cooperation of the Chinese people in support of these contentions, he stated that, "Traditionally anti-foreign, the Chinese people could be most easily rallied in support of officials who denounced foreigners."

"In China Japan has more than 80 percent of her investments abroad", was the statement with which the speaker explained the need of co-operation between Japan and China. To further explain Japan's interest in China, he added, "We wanted China to be secure so that there would be no repetition of the encroachments from Europe upon her sovereignty." It was his further contention, that, "the interests of no Western country in China are worth the cost of a modern war. This, however, is not the case with Japan."

Japan Fights War Lords

Progressing from Japan's interests to the present war itself, Mr. Suma made the surprising statement that Japan is not at war with the great mass of the Chinese people. He said, "We are at war only with the armies their War Lords and the Chinese Communists have created....." According to him, Japan seeks, "to establish permanent peace in the Far East."

Regarding Chinese General Chiang Kai-shek, the speaker stated that he consented to war with Japan, only after his personal guards were slain, and he himself was threatened with death. Considering the General's welfare, Mr. Suma said, "It is to be hoped that General Chiang Kai-shek will not resort to this hopeless method of campaign.....", and characteristically, he cited the success which the Japanese army has already met.

As a plea for a better understanding of the situation between China and Japan, the Japanese Counselor claimed that "the tendency of too many foreigners has been to magnify Japanese errors and minimize or ignore those of the Chinese." Furthermore, he mentioned the Boxer Rebellion, and the anti-foreign campaign in 1927, as parallel to the present oriental situation.

Mr. Suma was qualified to discuss his subject by 18 years of service in the Japanese Diplomatic service. He is a graduate of Oxford University, and is at present Counselor of the Japanese Embassy at Washington.

Questioning whether Japan would get the unity she desires in China, as expressed by Yakichiro Suma, in his speech on "What Japan Wants in China" or whether such unity was impossible in such a large country composed of such diversified people, members of the faculty took part in a panel discussion arranged to give H. Irving Olds, authority on Japanese art and long a resident of Japan, a chance to answer Mr. Suma's assertations that Japan desires the welfare of China. Mr. Olds who spent the last of the week on the campus as a presentation of the Artist Course stated that it would have been impossible for him to speak out directly against Mr. Suma at the time of his speech as he has a family living in Japan at the present time. However, he spoke but briefly during the discussion.

Arguing that China is at a point between two evils, Dr. Ralph E. Page, of the political science department, said that he believed unity of China impossible because of the diversity of the cultures of the land and the ignorance of most of the people, and that perhaps Japan could unify them. Mr. Olds argued that this unity would be better and and sooner obtained without the ravages of the rest of the world and that China needed time for this unity to be brought about.

Dr. Page said that we make the mistake of putting ourselves in the place of China, and that we argue from a psychological viewpoint, which is wrong. The main factor is economical, he asserted, and Japan is justified in insisting on social stability in China, since her investments lie there.

Junkin Opposes Page

Taking the opposite point of view, Rev. Edward Junkin stated that it was a matter of psychological interest, that it was the war lords of Japan who wanted the war and no one else, and that it was these people who were hurting the rest of the world. He said that Japan does not want the unity of China.

According to Mr. Olds, a nationalistic spirit is now being fostered in Japan, so that it is impossible for the people to speak against the war. The United States is partly responsible for this situation, he added, as we have sent money to the Japanese universities where the young people of the country are trained in this way.

Asked how Japan could obtain the raw materials she needs, Mr. Olds said she could buy them, not steal them.

Others taking part in the roundtable were the following: Assistant Professor James A. Gathings, Assistant Professor W. T. Johnson, Assistant Professor Cyrus H. Karraker, Mr. Donald G. Stillman, and Dr. R. L. Sutherland.

Panorama of Progress Unfolds Under President Marts

As Old Main Burned

Old Main Rededicated

Plaque to Roberts Unveiled

Leader

ARNAUD C. MARTS

Building Progress Speeded by Marts

Old Main Rededication, C. A. Cabin at Cowan, New Gym Blaze Trail

October 25, 1935—Bucknell's Board of Trustees elects Arnaud C. Marts, prominent New York business man, acting president to succeed Dr. Homer P. Rainey, who resigned to become director of the American Youth Commission.

October 26, 1935 — Four hundred alumni attending the Homecoming banquet were told of Mr. Marts' election and heard the acting president say, "I do not expect to perform miracles. I plan not to make changes, but rather to lend my support in carrying out the excellent program already outlined for Bucknell."

October 31: 1935 — Mr. Marts outlined a five-point program for his administration: (1) Reconstruction of Old Main; (2) finding the right man for the Bucknell presidency; (3) Securing another large quota of selected freshmen; (4) Attempting to raise funds for providing new gymnasium facilities, and (5) enlarging and strengthening the University's endowment.

November 7, 1935 — Acting president greets Junior College faculty and students for the first time.

November 20, 1935—After investigation covering several months, faculty approves administrative set-up for 12 subdivisions.

December 12, 1935—Colonel Henry W. Shoemaker, of Altoona, named chairman of general committee for Pennsylvania Folk Festival, as plans for the first festival gain momentum.

December 14, 1935 — Gifts of $101,000 toward Old Main reconstruction fund are announced at meeting of the board of trustees. Dr. E. H. Rivenburg is made vice president.

December 18, 1935 — Dr. John H. Eisenhauer resigns as head of the Junior College in Wilkes-Barre.

January 8, 1936—Daniel C. Roberts, of Wilkes-Barre, new member of the Board of Trustees, gives $10,000 toward the Old Main fund.

January 16, 1936—Mr. Marts and Dr. Rainey speak at meeting of the New York Advertising Club; their speeches being carried over a nation-wide network of the National Broadcasting Company.

February 5, 1936 — Bucknell celebrates 90th anniversary of the granting of its charter with a series of Charter Day meetings throughout the nation. Bainbridge Colby, former Secretary of State, and Dr. Robert L. Kelly, secretary of the American Association of Colleges, spoke on a Charter Day program broadcast over a National Broadcasting Company network.

February 13, 1936—Mr. Marts and his secretary, Paul Hightower, don aprons to become honorary members of Sigma Alpha Kappa—"Sons of the American Kitchen" — composed of men who work in the kitchen of the Women's College dining room.

February 26, 1936—Dr. Eugene S. Farley, director of research in the Newark, N. J., public schools, is named director of the Junior College.

March 12, 1936—Intensive alumni-directed drive for funds to rebuild Old Main gets under way, with an alumni committee doing contact work in each of 17 districts throughout the country.

March 20, 1936 — Dr. Charles P. Vaughan, of Philadelphia, chairman of the Board of Trustees and a generous benefactor of the University, dies.

March 26, 1936—Mr. Marts agrees to extend tenure of office for six months longer than he had originally volunteered to serve.

April 2, 1936—Mr. Marts announces names of chairmen for Old Main drive.

May 2, 1936—Work on the reconstruction of Old Main will begin at once, the Board of Trustees decides in a special session. Committee on development and construction is instructed to begin work immediately.

May 19, 1936 — Workmen begin clearing West Wing of debris as actual reconstruction of Old Main gets under way.

June 8, 1936—Roger W. Straus, of New York, prominent industrialist, speaks at 86th annual Commencement, at which Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War, is a guest. More than 175 seniors receive degrees.

September 12, 1936—Largest freshman class in history enrolls. Work on the East Wing of Old Main will begin as soon as the West Wing is restored, Mr. Marts says, announcing that funds to cover the building of the second unit are at hand.

September 24, 1936 — Mr. Marts outlines new policy for college chapel. Accompanying revival of a college regulation requiring attendance at half of the sessions will be a renovated program bringing top-rank speakers to the campus.

October 10, 1936—Trustees let contract for reconstruction of East Wing, approve plans for second Pennsylvania Folk Festival. Bucknell merges with the Western Pennsylvania Scientific and Classical Institute at Mt. Pleasant, absorbing the property of the latter school.

October 31, 1936—A novel plan for the prepayment of the costs of a college education over a period of years is announced by Mr. Marts at the annual alumni banquet on Homecoming Day.

November 12, 1936 — Plants are placed around the Women's College as move in a landscaping program for the beautification of the campus.

Laying of Gym Cornerstone

Architect's Plan for New Gym

Benefactor

DANIEL C. ROBERTS

December 28, 1936 — Two Bucknell debaters and Mr. Marts appear with Colgate and Mount Holyoke representatives in radio discussion of the merits of coeducation vs. segregated education.

January 7, 1937—Mrs. Dorothy T. Iyer, assistant to junior dean at Ohio State University, is appointed new dean of women to succeed Mrs. Paul G. Stolz, acting dean of women.

January 15, 1937—Mr. Marts is the speaker at annual banquet of the Commerce and Finance Club, announces beginning of chapel series on "Personality and Careers."

February 9, 1937 — Rear Admiral Harold R. Stark, of Washington, gives Fred M. Chase home in Wilkes-Barre to Bucknell for use of Junior College.

February 20, 1937—Columbia men defeat Bucknell women in spelling match broadcast over National Broadcasting Company network.

February 23, 1937 — Mrs. John N. Conyngham of Wilkes-Barre and New York announces gift of her home on South River Street, Wilkes-Barre, for use of Junior College.

February 25, 1937—Comprehensive reorganization of engineering curricula, designed to put more emphasis upon mastery of principles of engineering and less upon specialization, is announced by Mr. Marts.

March 4, 1937 — Three graduates named to committee to make recommendations concerning mental hygiene needs on campus.

March 11, 1937 — Five percent increase in pay for the faculty restores salary schedules to pre-depression level. Announcement of a newly-organized placement bureau to aid students and alumni is made by Mr. Marts. Seniors are guests of the acting president at a party in Hunt living room.

April 3, 1937 — Completion of Old Main reconstruction is assured as Judge J. Warren Davis, trustees' acting chairman, reveals $375,000 goal of campaign has been reached.

April 8, 1937—University purchases 28-acre plot near Cowan as site for rustic lodge. Cost is $2,000.

April 15, 1937 — Trustees take action specifying men's gymnasium and final wing of Engineering Building as next college buildings to be constructed. Literature building is renamed in honor of the late Dr. Charles P. Vaughan.

April 22, 1937—Student campaign for fund to erect rustic cabin at Cowan is launched with chapel talk by Mr. Marts. College announces $10,000 gift to be used in erecting service building.

May 1, 1937—Mr. Marts is host to non-fraternity students at party at Cowan cabin site on Saturday of

(Continued on last page.)

FROM SUITES . . . . and CHAPTER ROOMS

Kappa Delta

Madeleine Earnest, '37, and Olive Decker, '37, visited the chapter over the past weekend.

A Christmas Supper was held in the suite on Sunday evening. The chairman of the party was Lillian Somers, '38.

The Christmas party held with the Phi Gams on Monday afternoon was a definite success. Thirty-five children of Lewisburg attended, and were entertained by playing games, bobbing for apples, and hunting peanuts. Dinner was served at six o'clock, after which presents were distributed to them all. The committee in charge of this affair consisted of Jean Miller, '38, chairman, Lillian Somers, '38, Dorothy Doling, '40, Emily Dooley, '38, and Judy Stoller, '40.

Alpha Chi Omega

Margaret Cloos, ex-'39, has announced her engagement to Isaac Schumaker, Jr., '37. Their marriage will take place on December 31.

Helen Myers, '39, visited Marion Maynard, '38, in Williamsport this past weekend.

Arlene Kranzley, '40, has been forced to leave school because of illness.

Virginia Strawn, '41, visited the University of Pittsburgh recently where she was the "First Lady" of the evening at the Freshman Class dance on December 3.

Henrietta Stein, '41, visited her home in Sunbury this past Sunday.

Pi Beta Phi

A Xmas Party was held in the suite for the chapter Sunday evening.

Jane Smith, '40, visited her home in Dunkirk, N. Y., over the weekend.

Edith McCormick, '35, and Marion Dursley, '36, visited the chapter over the weekend and attended the Sophomore Cotillion.

Word has been received that Dorothy Barr, '40, is steadily improving from her recent accident.

The Phi Psi's and the Pi Phi's held a joint Xmas party for children at the Phi Psi house on Wednesday from 4 to 6.

Frances Miles, '37, visited the chapter on Saturday.

Phi Mu

The actives entertained the pledges at a Christmas party held in the suite last Wednesday afternoon.

Dorothy Outman, '41, spent the past weekend at her home in Westfield.

Eleanor Frith, '41, entertained Miss Betty Kreamer of Williamsport over the past weekend.

Mildred Green, '39, spent the past weekend at her home in York.

Delta Delta Delta

Arrena Smith, '38, Mae Weinick, '38, and Bess Lape, '38, will attend the Phi Kappa Tau Christmas dinner dance at State College on Friday evening.

Edna Clayton, '34, of Philadelphia visited the chapter the past weekend when she returned to the campus to attend the Phi Kappa Psi dance.

Hazel Jackson, '37, was an attendant at the wedding of Charlotte Rathbun, '37, which took place last Saturday in New York City.

Helen La Grande, '40, was chairman of the Christmas party held on Wednesday afternoon with the S. A. E. fraternity.

A Christmas party will be held tonight in the suite at 10:30 p. m. Contributions to a grab bag will be the feature of the party, followed by the serving of refreshments.

Miss Jean Linsey, Miss Barbara Binger, Miss Gennie Kingsberry, and Miss Ebby Thomspon of Swarthmore were guests of the chapter over the past weekend when they visited the campus to attend the Sophomore Cotillion, and the Phi Gam Christmas Formal dance.

Theta Upsilon Omega

Howard Moll, '40, was host to Miss Dorothy Driscoll of Philadelphia this past weekend. Miss Jean Gray was the guest of Glen Eschelman, '40.

The National Theta Upsilon Omega Convocation will be held on January 1 and 2 in Harrisburg. Dale Wynn, '40, will represent the local chapter.

Professor and Mrs. R. E. Fiage were guests of the chapter last Sunday.

New England Girl Weds Former Sports Editor, Roger O'Gara, '35

Roger O'Gara, '35, was recently married to Miss Lucille F. Webber of Montague, Mass. While in college, O'Gara was sports editor of the Bucknellian.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Dr. A. B. Biscoe and Mrs. Biscoe and Mr. and Mrs. Eisley were chaperones At a Christmas formal dance that was held last Saturday evening in the chapter house.

Stuart Smith, '37, pro football star of the Pittsburgh Pirates, visited the house over the weekend to attend the Sophomore Cotillion and the Christmas formal.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brough of Lewisburg attended the formal dinner dance Saturday night.

Mal Miller, '37, was a guest over the weekend and attended the Christmas formal dance and Cotillion.

In cooperation with the Tri-Delts sorority there was a Christmas party held for a group of needy town children Wednesday at 4 p. m. at the house.

The usual Christmas Party was held in the chapter house, Wednesday night.

Kappa Sigma

Open House was held on Friday with Professor and Mrs. Robert Oliver as chaperones.

Charles Vogel and Robert Gundakey, both '37, returned for Sophomore Cotillion.

Professor and Mrs. C. H. Richardson and also CH Jr., were guests at the house for Sunday dinner.

Daniel Mugler, ex-'39, was a visitor over the weekend.

Miss Georgiana Macklin of Bridgeville, Delaware, was the guest of Jack Duffy, '39, over the weekend.

Lambda Chi Alpha

The pre-Christmas open house was a successful affair, being attended by over half of the chapter members and their guests. The house mother, Mrs. Taller, was the chaperone.

Gerald Bichn, '40, spent the weekend in Williamsport as the guest of Donald Drum, '40.

Frank Noecker, '36, visited the chapter house recently.

The chapter publication "The Triangle", under the direction of Jack Fleming, '40, will be issued before Christmas to alumni and members of the local chapter.

The annual Christmas party was held in the chapter house Tuesday evening. After the dinner, presents were exchanged in the music room. Among the guests were Dr. and Mrs. H. Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Ranck, Dr. and Mrs. Matz, and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Clinger.

Phi Gamma Delta

The annual Christmas formal dance was held last Saturday evening at the chapter house. The chaperones for the occasion were Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Burgee and Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Peterson. Music was furnished by Don Feehles and his orchestra.

Joe Rickards, '37, and Curt Wagner, '37, were guests of the chapter for the weekend, as was George Dano of New York.

Pete Wood, '40, spent several days in New York last week attending the chemical show.

Monday afternoon the poor kiddies of Lewisburg were treated to their annual Christmas Party which was held in conjunction with the Kappa Delta sorority at the chapter house.

Phi Kappa Psi

Many alumni returned to the campus over last weekend to attend the Xmas formal, including Bill Moll '36, Red McKenzie, '34, Joe Bowman, ex-'38, Dick Richards, '37, Harry Owens, '34.

The chaperones were Professor and Mrs. Gathings and Professor and Mrs. W. T. Johnson.

Recently Fred Green, '40, John Stevens, '40, and Joe Donnelly, '39, were initiated into Theta Alpha Phi.

Wednesday the Pi Phis and Phi Psis entertained 22 children of Lewisburg at a joint Xmas party. The arrangements were made by co-chairmen June Grim and Mason Baldwin.

Bucknell Girl Marries Laurelton Man

Miss Martha VonNeida and Marvin Hackenberg of Laurelton were united in marriage recently in the Millersburg Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. George Royer, Jr., of Mifflinburg were attendants.

The couple are now on a honeymoon and upon their return will reside at Laurelton.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Laura VonNeida of Laurelton, was graduated from Laurelton high school and Bucknell University, and has been teaching in the Laurelton high school. Mr. Hackenberg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Hackenberg and is employed by Buck Diehl, Lewisburg and Hartleton motor dealer.

Christmas Dances Will Be Given By Kappa Sigmas and Sigma Chis

Two Christmas dances will be held on the campus this Friday evening. Kappa chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity will hold a Christmas formal pledge dance at the house. Henry Motto and his orchestra will play for the dance, and the chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. George Gregory.

The local chapter of Kappa Sigma will hold their annual Christmas formal dinner dance on Friday evening. Miss Mildred Sears, Mr. Paul Hightower, and Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Bianchi will chaperone, and Steve Adams and his orchestra from Shamokin will furnish the music.

Dormitory Council Will Hold Dance Friday Night

A pre-Christmas dance, sponsored by the Dormitory Counsel of West College, will be held in the Roberts Hall, Old Main Lounge, tomorrow evening from 8:30 to 11:00. This dance will be the last social affair on the campus before the Christmas holidays.

The committee in charge of arrangements, including Ernest E. Blanche, '38, chairman, Aaron Heisen, '38, and James Beidler, '38, will depart from the usual procedure in that they will encourage dating although provisions are being made for the group associations formerly used.

The C. E. A. women's group, under the direction of Grace Gault, '38, Ann Cuibertson, '38, and Doris Scharfenburg, '39, is registering the women students desirous of attending the dance. The dormitory men should register with their respective counselors immediately.

The program for the evening will consist of popular music played in sets by Bob Lambert and his Swingtime Recording System. Part of each set will be consumed in noncutting dances and the remainder for open-cutting. Refreshments will be served during the intermission.

Second Annual Carol Sing In Women's Quadrangle Is Successful

Approximately 450 Bucknellians assembled in the quadrangle of the Women's College last night at 6:45 p. m. to usher in the spirit of Christmas for 1937. All of the favorite carols were sung, and the melodious sounds produced by the large majority of "untrained" voices were accompanied by the Men's Glee Club and a brass quartet which was selected from the Bucknell band.

Room in Old Main Is Given Over To Tradesmen

A special collection service for laundry, tailoring, and other necessities went into effect last Wednesday under the direction of the Dormitory Counsel. This service, designed to aid both student solicitors and dormitory residents, will be centralized in the basement of Old Main.

Student representatives of the various business houses will be in charge of the collection room every day except Friday and Saturday from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. and on Friday and Saturday from 4:00 to 6:30 p. m.

All permits granted to students for dormitory soliciting have been revoked, according to an announcement made by Ernest E. Blanche, '38, secretary of the Dormitory Counsel.

C. A. Members Entertain 200 Men at Weikert Veteran's Camp

Members of the Christian Association presented a Christmas entertainment for the 200 men at the Weikert Veterans Camp last night.

The program consisted of a tap dance by Margret Maupin, '41, vocal solos by Sarah Louise Liebensberger, '39, Dorthey Oakes, '40, Lois Chapin, '38, and William Crum, '41, with Martha Sivers accompanist; humorous numbers by Hilda Fletcher, '38, accompanied by Dilya Jones, '38, and by Weston Stryker, '40, accompanied by Martha Rice, '41. A reading was presented by Ruth Lowther, '40. Robert Hertzfelder, '40, played a solo on the harmonica, piano, and horn. A trio composed of accordian, saxophone and horn also entertained.

Send The Bucknellian Home

Pi Mu Epsilon, Math Fraternity, Initiates 25 at Annual Ceremony

Chemical Engineers Join With National Honorary

Final steps in the organization of a chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers on the campus have been taken. Chemical engineering students approved a constitution for the group and nominated officers for the coming year.

The charter was drawn up late last spring, but acceptance was deferred until the first meeting this year.

Following the business session, motion pictures showing the refining of petroleum were exhibited. About 25 were present.

Nominations made last Monday were the following: president, Robert Harris, '38, Ernest Cramer, '37; vice president, Edwin Smith, '38, Warren Free, '38; secretary, Robert Bechtel, '39, Harry Wood, '39, Emerson Easton, '39; treasurer, William Winter, '39, Clem Viglotte, '39, Walter Guyer, '39.

All chemical engineers are eligible to participate in the election, with ballots to be placed in a ballot box at the office of Dr. C. S. Keevil, head of the chemical engineering department.

Bucknell Girls Debate West Virginia Univ. On Labor Problem

The first women's debate of the season was held last night when two Bucknell girls took the affirmative against two girls from the University of West Virginia on the topic, "Resolved: That the National Labor Relations Board be empowered to enforce arbitration of all industrial disputes." It was a non-decision debate.

Maxine Askey and June Nelson, both '39, debated for Bucknell.

Harvard University has removed one more obstacle to aid the absent-minded professor. Curbings have been removed from the sidewalk ends in Harvard Yard. Gentle inclines will replace them, banishing toe-stubbing forever.

The annual initiation and banquet of Pi Mu Epsilon, national honorary mathematics fraternity, was held Monday at the Homestead Inn, Sunbury.

Initiates numbering 25, include one graduate student, six seniors, and 18 juniors were admitted to membership. Dr. C. H. Richardson, head of the mathematics department and director of the organization, was in charge of the initiation ceremonies held at the Botany Building at five o'clock.

Associate Professor John S. Gold, secretary general of the fraternity, explained the symbols and motto, and recounted the history of the national organization as well as of the Bucknell Beta chapter chartered in 1925. The pledge of Pi Mu Epsilon was administered to the initiates by Ernest E. Blanche, '38, vice director.

The speakers at the banquet held in the Homestead Inn were Professor C. H. Richardson, Associate Professor John S. Gold, Associate Professor W. D. Garman, Professor George A. Irland, Associate Professor W. N. Lowry, Assistant Professor W. T. MacCreadie, CH Richardson, Jr., '38, and Margaret Carl, '38.

The initiates were: graduate student John Worth, Seniors: Anthony Alex, Alice Brown, Ernest Cramer, Aaron Heisen, Daniel Rothermel, and William Van Duren; Juniors: Robert Bechtel Leon Berk, Albert Cabal, Adelaide Dellava, Robert Greisemer, Walter Guyer, Irene Harnish, William James, Sara Leibensberger, Herbert Lesher, Robert Lewis, Fred Linng, Frank Noll, Edward Rabe, Vera Rea, Margaret Reiff, Paul Straub, and Arthur Suway.

Dr. W. H. Coleman's Father Dies at His Home

Dr. Henry W. Coleman, father of Dr. William H. Coleman, professor of English, died at his home in New Brunswick, Canada, recently. Dr. Coleman, the oldest practicing physician in Moncton, New Brunswick, had been active in medicine for 57 years.

C.A. Party Head

RUTH PARKER, '38

S. A. E.'s, Tri Delts Give Xmas Party For Children

The S. A. E.'s and Tri Delts acted as hosts and hostesses at a joint Christmas party for the needy children of Lewisburg, on Wednesday afternoon in the S. A. E. house.

The group, consisting of 25 children, was entertained with a special children's movie, and later played numerous games. An added feature was a treasure hunt, with peanuts in the form of the treasure.

Mr. John Plant played the part of Santa Claus, and distributed presents to the children, after which refreshments were served.

The committee for the party was headed by Helen La Grande, '40, as chairman, Christine Nurdy, '40, Kappy Patterson, '40, Bess Lape, '38, Helen Louise O'Leary, '39, Ethel Roselle, '39, Frank Alexander, '39, and Joe Deegan, '38.

Communion Breakfast Held in Lewisburger By Newman Club

The annual pre-Christmas Communion Breakfast of the Newman Club, Catholic national honorary fraternity, was held in the Orange and Blue Room of the Hotel Lewisburger last Sunday. Over 30 students were in attendance at the affair which was the third in a series of pre-Christmas and pre-Easter breakfasts.

Vera Milanick, '40, was the principal speaker. In her talk on the "Vestments of the Catholic Church", she compared the liturgical vestments of the Greek Catholic and Roman Catholic Churches. She also described the vestments, explained their symbolization, allegorical interpretation, and told the development and early history of the vestments.

Father Joseph Schweick, spiritual advisor, and Dr. Vincent McCrossen, faculty advisor, were introduced by the toastmaster, Harold F. Kierce, '40. Both advisors expressed their gratification to the students for the interest shown and thanked the following committee, in charge of arrangements: Harold F. Kierce, '40, chairman, Ethel Roselle, '39, Alma Mitskas, '41, Dominic Scatuorchio, '41, and Joseph Garrity, '38.

War Prevention Council Holds First Meeting In Lit Building

The initial meeting of the Bucknell members of the Union County Council for the Prevention of War was held last Tuesday evening in the Literature Building with Assistant Professor Karraker presiding. The purpose of the organization is to work toward a peaceful change of present conditions which tend toward war.

It was announced that the group would sponsor a showing of the picture, "The Road Back", on the campus shortly after the Christmas recess.

Membership is open to all students interested.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO LIVE TO BE A CENTENARIAN?

If you want to live to be 100, here's the prescription:

1. Eat three light meals a day and only alkaline foods.
2. Have a job you like.
3. Have lots of friends and read the newspapers for current affairs.
4. Stop grumbling and don't talk about old age or pains. Don't preach against the younger generation. Get out with young people. Dance a jig.

96 Poor Kiddies Attend Party In Hunt Hall

Ninety-six poor children of Lewisburg were guests of the Christian Association this afternoon, at a party held for them in Hunt Hall Play Room. Their hosts and hostesses were 129 college students, who entertained their small charges for over an hour, and played Santa Claus to them.

The program opened with games, at 4 o'clock, followed by the telling of a short story by Chubb Condict, '39. After the distribution of gifts by Santa Claus, more games were played.

Heading the committee planning the party was Ruth Parker, '38. Assisting her were John Fox, '41, and Alice Drew, '41.

Tschaikowsky, Verdi Most Popular at Music Library

Recorded compositions by Tschaikowsky and Verdi are requested in the music library more than the works of any other musician, according to a recent survey of the records played for the students of Professor Gise's Music 100 course.

As to individual compositions, hearers prefer Tschaikowski's "Fifth Symphony in E Minor", and the "Nutcracker Suite". Also ranking at the top of the list of the most popular "good" music are "The Quartet from Rigoletto", and the "Sextet from Lucia", and Grieg's "Peer Gynt Suite."

According to the girls who are in charge of the Music Library there is more of a demand for the masterpieces of the romantic composers than for any other period in the history of music. The men seem to be interested in faster music while the girls prefer soft, melodious compositions.

Motion pictures seem to play a definite role in the molding of the music student's opinion. After the appearance of Leopold Stokowski in "100 Men and A Girl", there was a definite request for Wagner's music, prominently featured in the moving picture.

Fritz Kreisler is without a doubt the most popular instrumentalist, his violin recordings being most frequently asked for by music students.

Jr. Coll. Will Hold Dance, Reception During Holiday

Junior College students and alumni will jointly sponsor a reception and a dance at Wilkes-Barre, the last week in December. Formerly the dance was given by just the students but the alumni are working with them this year.

Following the annual basketball game between the Junior College team and the alumni, to be held December 27, on Northampton Street, a reception will be given in Chase Hall for alumni and students of the Junior College. Completed plans for the dance will then be announced.

The dance will be held in the Hotel Sterling on December 30, from 9 to 1. The music will be furnished by Junior Maguire's orchestra. The price of admission will be $2.00 per couple, payable at the door. No tickets will be sold.

Further information on these two affairs will be given by Edson Shannon, '38, Ambrose Saricks, Jr., '37, and Duncan Thomas, '38, who are on the committee planning these social events.

Margaret Cloos, ex. '36 And R. Shumaker, '37 To Wed Dec. 31

Margaret Cloos, ex-'39, and Ripple Schumaker, '37, will be married Friday, December 31, at 3 p. m. in the First Presbyterian Church, South Orange, New Jersey.

Miss Cloos will have as her attendant, Vivian Rause of South Orange. The best man will be Edgar Tomlinson, '39.

Miss Cloos was a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority and Schumaker was a member of Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity.

Co-eds Don't Want Dead Heroes

Duquesne co-eds are unanimous in declaring that they would not regard a man refusing to go to war as a coward, while men students prefer to be "living cowards than dead heroes." The Duquesne Duke, student publication, conducted the poll.

Harriman Praises Present Freshmen In Recent Report

Bucknell Frosh Have Fifth of Class in Top Tenth of National Group

The Class of '41 is a very bright class. They show a "definite superiority throughout the United States."

These pronouncements were made recently by Professor Philip L. Harriman, of the psychology department, reviewing a preliminary report on the American College Council Psychological Examination given in the nation's colleges at the beginning of this term.

Two members of the freshman class, a boy and a girl, stood among the top highest scorers of the 19,660 students from 133 colleges included in the prpeliminary report.

About 20 percent of the Bucknell freshmen were in the upper ten percent of the total group. Only five percent were in the tenth percentile. The final report will be compiled in April.

Speaking for the Counseling Committee, Professor Harriman strongly urges all students to take advantage of the opportunity to measure their vocational interests by taking the Strong Vocational Inventory. It is a test designed to reveal whether they have the interests typical of men and women who are succeeding in the various vocations. The examination forms cost 10 cents. They will be scored free of charge.

Jap Print Show Given by Olds Is Big Success

The exhibition of Japanese prints which was held in Roberts Hall Lobby from Wednesday till Saturday of last week met with an extraordinary amount of success. Both the student body and the faculty expressed a keen interest in the display of this Oriental art.

The exhibition was brought to Bucknell by H. Irving Olds, authority on Japanese art, whose appearance here was sponsored by the Artist Course. His three-day stay on the campus was spent in lecturing and holding informal talks with the students.

Mr. Olds was born in Japan, graduated from Springfield College, Mass., and later taught in Japanese schools. It was because of his close relations with the Japanese people and their culture that he became interested in their art and made himself an authority on the subject.

In his lecture Mr. Olds demonstrated with actual materials the painstaking technique with which a print is made. He also showed many prints other than those that were in the exhibition and discussed the problem of understanding and appreciating them.

The color prints of Japan are considered one of the world's greatest art achievements. A first edition of one of the ancient prints is worth anywhere from $50 to $5,000 today. Every print is done entirely by hand and pressed by hand on mulberry bark paper. The prints are made from a series of hand-engraved cherry blocks. Each color and shade in a print is applied from a separate block, some prints requiring well over 20 blocks apiece.

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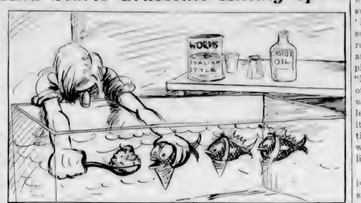
East College Scene of Vicious Murder When 'Paradise' Fish Goes Cannibal And Starts Gruesome Killing Spree



By Dave Kornhauser

The sky was overshadowed with heavy, billowing clouds. Gusts of wind whistled around the corners of the East College dormitory. Lightening flashed, thunder roared! What a night for a murder! That was the setting for the brutal killing which occured in room 412 East College the other night about midnight. If you haven't heard the tragic details, maybe it's because fish can't talk.

Yes, it was a gruesome murder. One of Bill Hulley's paradise fish, suddenly becoming incensed with some savage desire, pounced upon a defenseless guppy, and ate him in cold blood. This however, is a very common occurence to Bill, who likes to spend his spare time observing the antics of his numerous tropical fish. He gets endless pleasure in watching these tiny pin points of life, as they browse about among the Red Myriophyllum, a rare tropical plant which, with its brilliant crimson stalks, and delicate foliage, adds to the color already created by the fish. Bill has only about 35 fish here now, but he expects a "Blessed event" among the Swordtails within a few days. The Swordtails, incidentally, are quite a striking variety of fish. The male, when fully grown, has a long thin tail which runs along the underside and travels backward, giving it a somewhat "streamlined" appearance.

As is the case with birds, the male tropical fish is the brightly colored sex, the female being very drab and colorless. The paradise are not the only savage variety. Bill says that the Siamese fighting fish is equally vicious, but like the paradise, only silverish stripes running along their body. Bill did have a pair of albino paradise fish, but they died some time ago. According to his description, they are pure white, with pink eyes.

William Hulley is a freshman premed. student from Pittsburgh. When he came to college he brought his fish-hobby along with him. The first installment of fish, consisting of one danio, one swordtail, and 15 guppies, were brought in two gallon jars packed in a suitcase. As Bill was traveling by way of the well known thumb method, he had several heartthrobs during the trip. He was picked up in Williamsport by a very old couple. The old gentleman proudly boasted that he could "Drive all the way to Lewisburg in high gear." Once an they bounced over a railroad track. Bill had visions of guppies swimming about in his underwear, but fortunately, the trip was made without any mishaps. The other fish were brought to Lewisburg in five-gallon jugs.

Bill started this business about five years ago after receiving his first inspiration from a pair of gold fish. At home he is helped with his 100 gallon aquarium by his father, and when at school he is assisted by three dormitory friends, all of them being true fish lovers. When Bill first came to Bucknell he changed rooms with a chap down the hall in order that his pets might have the proper atmosphere. Tropical fish require a water temperature of around 70 to 78 degrees.

"Through proper education of American youth, and only through such means, will this country be able to ward off the menace of Fascism and Communism," said Dr. Allan Wilson Hobbs, dean of the college of arts and sciences of the University of North Carolina, to his students.

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PALMS FOR RENT

Cotillion---

(Continued from page 1.)

which varied from the "swingiest swing" to the most romantic waltzes, 'Popcorn Man" which is a new Hudson-Delange novelty hit, brought roars of approval from the dancers, and war whoops from the "big applers". "Sophisticated Swing", and "Mr. Sweeney Learns to Swing", were other compositions by the maestros which pleased the crowd. Betty Allen, vocalist for the band, added to its success with her throaty renditions of popular swing numbers, which caught the fancy of the masculine half of the crowd.

The history of Sophomore Cotillions is marked by numerous deficits and small crowds. In 1934, Noble Sissle attracted only 189 couples to the dance, and the sophomores broke even financially. In November of the same year 112 couples paid tribute to Ernie Holst, who came from the Central Park Casino, but a $112 deficit was the outstanding result. Mal Hallett met with little more success than Holst in 1935, and left the Sophs with a $74 headache. Last year Howard Gale played before 200 couples and kept the dance out of the red.

Financial Statement

Receipts:		Printing	9.39
Advance ticket sales	$487.50	Misc. sundries	2.43
Door sales	112.50		
Gross receipts	$600.00	Net expense	$590.97
Expenditures:		Platform amortization	10.00
Orchestra	$500.00	Materials	9.46
Labor	37.08	Net Profit	$ 9.03
Services	22.10		

Bacteriology Course Depends on Students

Last year there was a strong last minute request by several students for a course in bacteriology to be presented in the summer session. The request came so late in the regular college year that it was impossible to reorganize the summer session program to make way for the course.

Students who desire a course in practical bacteriology, having a direct bearing upon public health work and sanitation, will be given the opportunity to take such a course in the summer session of 1938 if they will register in sufficient numbers—five or more—before the close of this semester. The course will then be placed on the summer session schedule.

Register promptly with Dr. John W. Rice if interested.

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Faculty Personalities

by Barr Cannon

Benjamin Williams Griffith.....Professor of French.....born in Bethlehem, Penna.....educated at Pottsville High School, Bucknell University, and Sorbonne, Paris.....has two daughters and one son, all Bucknell graduates.

Has made a dozen trips to Europe, one with his family, others studying .....served in French army in the World War.....has been teaching at Bucknell 30 years.....Graduate manager of football and soccer teams.....member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Drives a 1937 Dodge ..... loves music and enjoys a good drama, particularly French.....considers trips to Europe the high spots of his life..... Favorite author: Balzac, favorite book: "The Human Comedy".....likes to watch football and baseball games .....thinks girls are generally better French students than boys.....pet classroom peeve: looking out the windows.....smokes cigarettes, rolls his own.....for Christmas, he wants most to have his whole family home again.

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CHRISTMAS THOUGHTS

Perhaps we may appear old fashioned and reactionary with our simple religious beliefs. We reply that what may appear to be behind the times are ideals born too soon. For the same setting sun in the same moment, colors the morning sky of a more distant country. For the light ever shines in darkness and the darkness apprehends it not. He comes unto His own and His own receive Him not.

The story of a Holy Child born in a manger, of the shepherd, the wise men and the angels all belong to the Christmas Season.

Does it not behoove us to turn in simple faith at this season, from lovers of pleasure and passion to things of the Spirit, from Hollywood to Bethlehem, from Sunday sleep and newspapers to the worship that was once our wont in pre-college days. For seeking the kingdom first may bring more happiness than house-parties; the fear of evil, more wisdom than text-books.

We wish you all the joys of the Christmas Season, vouchsafed in particular to men of good will.

THE COLLEGE INN
PAYNE '09

Neff Brothers Fete Gridmen At Big Banquet

Dinner Is 13th Given Team By Brothers; Tie With Temple Gains Prize

MARTS, RIVENBURG, HUMPHREYS SPEAK

Bison football men, guests last Friday evening of George H. Neff, '16, and Harold M. Neff, '11, Sunbury hotelmen, were complimented on their season's record and told that next year should find them making a better showing.

A banquet was the 13th such affair sponsored by the Neffs since the custom began in 1924. Only in 1926 did the Bisons fail to earn a dinner at the Neff House by failing to win or tie the crucial game designed by their hosts. This year the deadlock with Temple won the invitation.

Arnaud C. Marts, acting president, congratulated the team and its coaches, commenting, "We are proud of Coach Humphreys and look forward to a period of fine success with him."

Another speaker was Dr. R. H. Rivenburg, dean and vice president, who called Carl Snavely, Hooks Mylin, and Al Humphreys, the Thundering Herd's last three coaches, "salesmen to the public of good clean football."

Dr. Rivenburg cited the high position of Bucknell teams in the last five years, pointing out that in that period the Bison elevens have won 27 games, lost 14, and tied five.

Praising the physical education faculty, the dean said that they had been doing significant work with "hopelessly inadequate" facilities; now, with the coming of a new gymnasium, John D. Plant, Malcolm Musser, and Albert Humphreys should do a "magnificent job", Dr. Rivenburg said.

Coach Humphreys spoke briefly, thanking University officials for their encouragement during dark moments of the past campaign, and expressed the hope that, with the installation of his system and a chance for spring practice, the Bisons will have a more successful season his second year in college ranks.

Others who spoke included Co-Captains Herbert Bowman and Enio Conti; Dr. B. W. Griffith, graduate manager of athletics; Dr. Emory W. Hunt, president emeritus; Dayton L. Runck, comptroller, and Harold Neff. George Neff was toastmaster.

Freshman Boxers Have No Schedule

Although the freshmen who are out for boxing have no schedule as yet, they are turning out daily to get pointers about that left jab or that uppercut. Coach Reno announced that no matches had been scheduled because it was not certain that a freshman team could be organized. Despite the turnout, Reno said, there is still room for men who want to box.

So far there are no candidates for the 115-lb. class. Men weighing from 115 to 120 lbs. who are interested in the sport are urged to report to the coach at the gym.

"Experience is not necessary, because everybody will have to start with the fundamentals," said Joe Reno.

The training of the men to date has been confined to rope skipping, punching the bag, and calisthenics. However, the ring was put up last week and the boys will probably begin sparring this week.

The following are the weight classes and their candidates: 125-lb., Mathewson and Mick; 135-lb., Meyer and Ward; 145-lb., Farquhar, McElroy and Plewacq; 155-lb., W. Biddle and B. Fredrickson; 165-lb. McElhaney, Graham and Rombro; 175-lb., Miller; heavyweight, Deuger.

Bison Gridmen Rated 41st in National Survey

According to a recent Associated Press survey, the Orange and Blue's football record for the past five years ranks forty-first among the hundreds of colleges engaging in the gridiron sport. Tied with George Washington in the loss, win, and percentage columns, Bucknell was placed one position lower because of one more tie game.

The first three ranking teams were Alabama, Minnesota, and Pittsburgh, in that order. Temple, Villanova, and Georgetown were among the few recent opponents who ranked above the "Bisons."

Advertise in The Bucknellian.

Rifle Club Reaches Quota; Practice to Start in Jan.

The 10 members necessary for the formation of a rifle club have already registered. They will have their first practice shoot January 6, 1938, at a High School range.

Dr. R. E. Page is taking an active part as faculty adviser of the group, and Bernie Brooks, '40, is chairman. The immediate aim of the club is to become a member of the National Rifle Association. Membership in that organization entails, among other things, active participation in shooting competition.

26 Emblems Given By WAA to Stars In Women's Sports

Culbertson, Grim, Both '38, Only Girls to Gain B's by 750 Point Score

The Women's Athletic Association made its awards for the 1936-1937 year, last Thursday. The awards are given on a basis of the athletic activities in which a girl participates for her sorority or the Student Campus Club.

Class numerals are given to girls who win 250 points. The girls receiving them were: Sue Atkins, '38, Margaret Cloos, '39, Inez Crossett, '39, Adelaide Delluva, '39, Louise Dickey, '39, Helen Graham, '39, Mary Hudson, '38, Constance Krautter, '38, Janet McMahan, '38, Hannah Mervine, '39, Helen Myers, '39, Elizabeth Osborne, '39, Margaret Reiff, '39, Dorothy Robinson, '39, and Helen Thornton, '39.

The girls winning 500 points received WAA emblems. They are: Ruth Ballentine, '38, Kay Christopher, '39, June Grim, '38, Clementine Hires, '38, Jean Kirby, '38, Edith Lipphardt, '38, Lois Monie, '38, Ruth Parker, '38, and Eleanor Reeves, '38.

Anne Culbertson, '38, and June Grim, '38, were the only two who earned the large "B" by gaining 750 points.

Basketball Starts After Xmas

It has been announced that basketball games will begin immediately after the Christmas vacation. The following schedule has been drawn up:

January 1—
S. C. C.—P. M.
P. B. P.—K. D.
D. Z.—A. C. O.

January 11—
K. D.—S. C. C.
P. M.—D. D. D.
P. B. P.—D. Z.

January 18—
A. C. O.—K. D.
D. D. D.—D. Z.
P. B. P.—P. M.

January 25—
D. Z.—K. D.
D. D. D.—A. X. O.
S. C. C.—P. B. P.

February 15—
P. M.—D. Z.
P. B. P.—A. X. O.
S. C. C.—D. D. D.

February 22—
P. M.—K. D.
S. C. C.—A. X. O.
P. B. P.—D. D. D.

Three B. U. Grid Stars Named by Coach Dietz To All-Opponent Team

Three Bisons were named on the all-opponent team selected by the Albright coach, William "Lone Star" Dietz, and his aide, Stan Hino.

Harry Wenner, left end, Lou Tomasetti, left halfback, and Enio Conti, left tackle, were the Bucknell men named by the Lion mentors.

The entire team was as follows: left end, Wenner; left tackle, Conti; left guard, Davies, Lebanon Valley, also on Bucknell's all-opponent team; center, Simonds, La Salle; right guard, Foust, Muhlenberg; right tackle, Belichik, Geneva; right end, Johnson, Geneva; quarterbacks, Weisbrod, C. C. N. Y.; left halfback, Tomasetti; right halfback, Delon, Geneva; fullback, Hurin, Muhlenberg.

Grantland Rice and Colleagues Name Mylin's Lafayette Team As Season's Most Outstanding

E. E. "Hooks" Mylin, former Bucknell football coach, has turned out a team at Lafayette this year that has been termed, by Grantland Rice and the Huskies Board, the outstanding team of the nation. This week Mylin will be presented to the nation by "Believe-it-or-Not" Robert L. Ripley, on his radio program.

At the inception of this past football season a moody and unpretentious Lafayette Leopard settled himself in his cage and gloomily looked forward to another off-beaten record. His spirits were not heightened as he thought over last seasons single victory and the loss of five lettermen by graduation. But for once he was wrong. Whatever the auguries of the early autumn, the fact of Lafayette's 1937 unbeaten, untied record still remains.

Introducing a new system with a new coach, who had previously ushered Bucknell through three successful grid wars, Lafayette ended its season with a 6-0 victory over its traditional rival, Lehigh, and drew down the curtain on its third unbeaten, untied season in the history of the school.

In addition to Grantland Rice, the Huskies Board consists of such outstanding authorities as Bill Cunningham of the **Boston Post**, O. B. Keeler of the **Atlanta Journal**, H. G. Salsinger of the **Detroit News**, C. E. McBride of the **Kansas City Star**, George White of the **Dallas News**, Braven Dyer of the **Los Angeles Times**; and Dink Templeton of Stanford University.

21 Football Men Given Varsity B's

Wenner, Barron, Pegg Star by Playing 32 Quarters of 8-Game Series

Varsity letters in recognition of service during the past season today were awarded to 21 football men by Dr. B. W. Griffith, graduate manager of athletics.

Six sophomores, eight juniors, and seven seniors received letters. Only two men on the squad, Co-Captains Herbert Bowman and Enio Conti, were honored for the third consecutive season.

Three sophomore linemen were the "iron men" of the Bison squad during the 1937 season, the tabulation of quarters played indicates. Harry Wenner, left end, Edgar Barron, right guard, and Harold Pegg center, were in action during every quarter of the eight-game schedule.

Three juniors were absent from the playing field during only one quarter. They are Kurt Manrodt, left guard, Jack Lynn, right tackle, and Louis Tomasetti, left halfback.

Letters were awarded to the following men:

Ends: Harry Wenner, Robert Summers, Hoover Rhodes.

Tackles: Jack Lynn, Frank Pociu, Enio Conti.

Guards: Edgar Barron, Kurt Manrodt.

Center: Harold Pegg.

Quarterbacks: William Lane, Sidney Canarick, William Pfeiffer.

Halfbacks: Louis Tomasetti, Herbert Bowman, Frank Funair, Willis Jones, Stephen Stephanou, and Fred Zigarelli.

Fullbacks: George Klick, and Martin Quick.

Manager: Abraham Zager.

March 1—
S. C. C.—D. Z.
P. M.—A. X. O.
D. D. D.—K. D.

March 8—
Playoffs.

The first game will begin at 7:00 p. m., the first half of the second game at 7:20, and the third game at 8:30.

Freshmen Cagers Crush Lions Club

Sitarsky Uses Three Teams To Rout Opponents 37-14; Bush, Riley Are Stars

Bucknell's Baby Bisons opened their basketball schedule by overwhelming the Lewisburg Lions Club last Monday evening in Tustin Gym to the tune of 37-14. The game, played as a preliminary to the varsity contest, proved easy for the yearlings.

The Frosh were in complete command throughout, and were never seriously threatened. Piling up an early lead, they continued to enlarge it throughout the game, so that the contest soon became a runaway.

Coach Sitarsky substituted freely, and three full teams saw action. Three players stood out especially for the Frosh. They were Riley, left forward; Bush, center; and Buzas, guard. Both scored 12 points, and Riley and Buzas nine each.

The five form a nice combination, but are still very rough in spots, however. Coach Johnny Sitarsky hopes to have most of these ironed out by the time they are ready to begin their league schedule.

The lineup:

Bucknell Frosh	FG	F	T
Creveling, f	1	0	2
Good, f	0	1	1
Kodersha, f	0	0	0
Riley, f	3	3	9
Cummings, f	1	1	3
Steele, f	0	0	0
Bush, c	6	0	12
Armor, c	0	1	1
Pocalyka, c	0	0	0
Buzas, g	4	1	9
Bloete, g	0	0	0
Woods, g	0	0	0
Nolan, g	0	0	0
Scherer, g	0	0	0
Starret, g	0	0	0

Lewisburg Lions	FG	F	T
Cooke, f	2	1	5
Angstadt, f	2	2	6
Showalter, f	0	0	0
Mackert, c	0	1	1
Eyer, c	0	0	0
Shannon, g	0	0	0
Lawrence, g	0	0	0
Mathias, g	1	0	2
Burgard, g	0	0	0

Good Stuff

By the Sports Editor

Bucknell's basketball team would probably give most collegiate teams in the country a fairly decent game if the game were played on our own little Tustin where the boys feel right at home. However, the majority of the games will be on floors about twice the size of Bucknell's and that makes quite a difference. This year more than ever the first five or six men must bear the work, and that means being in condition, since the reserves are extremely limited and not as smooth as a second string of underclassmen should be and the sad part is they are not sophomores as is usually the case. What experience they get will be more or less wasted as they will be ready to graduate just when they are at the height. My guess is that we have a sophomore team next year after Sager, Foltz, Summers, Deegan and a few more are lost.....

The freshman team seems to be composed of three parts S. C. C. intramural team and that means more trouble for the various brother groups. The S. A. E.'s are determined to keep that particular cup coming to their house but they'll have to really fight for it this time. Perhaps the frosh team is still in the composing room, but they are not as smooth as last year's combine that looked good against the best. Reilly, forward on that team, is now playing on the first five at the Naval Academy which is no mean achievement. Knox, Reilly's partner in their crimes on other teams, is doing a bit of ball handling with a comparatively local club called The Sunbury Item Five and by the scores he's up to his old tricks.....

The ring is now erected in the gym and it might be worth your while to trot over there to get a preview of what to see after Xmas. Some pretty good battles take place when the sluggers try to get themselves into shape. It's always amusing to watch a lightweight make a heavy look foolish when they tangle and little Stevie can do that with the best. The big boys are used to taking their time and getting set for a killing but it's different punching something that isn't there.....

Comparative scores in the intramural BB league would give any forecaster a headache with the scores hanging together like roommates. The only sure teams to reach the finals look to be the S. A. E.'s and the S. C. C.'s but even they may be subject to change after the New Year when things really start.....

14 Men Named Ineligible For Intra-Mural Games

The following men are ineligible for intramural basketball competition as members of the varsity squad:

Joseph Deegan, Glenn Eshelman, William Foltz, Irving Kanengeiser, George Klick, George Lane, Bill Lane, Hoover Rhodes, Harold Sager, Robert Summers, Louis Tomasetti, William Allen, Joe Diblin, and Robert Smith.

The last three men will be eligible as long as they continue to attend varsity practice. The list is subject to change without notice by Coach Musser.

S. A. E. Five Wins Second Straight; Takes Loop Lead

Kappa Sigs, Demies, Phi Psi's, T.U.O.'s S.C.C. Teams Also Beat Rivals

By Joe Diblin

After barely surviving a close one with the Demies earlier in the week, last year's champs, the S. A. E.'s, won another by the "skin of their teeth", 24 to 21 over the Sammys on Zott's last minute field goals.

The S. A. M. aggregation was leading the way with a little less than a minute to go to end the fray. Suddenly Fred Zott went beserk and dropped a couple of vital field goals, one of them just as the final whistle blew, and saved S. A. E. from tasting the dregs of defeat. Danny Friedman was outscored only by the S. A. E. hero, Zott, in dropping six tallies.

The Demies rebounded over an earlier defeat by submerging Lambda Chi 24 to 11. Again Ward Gage led his team's scoring with seven important points. Ledden and Goss did their futile best for the losers.

T. U. O. Vanquishes K. D. R.

It was T. U. O. all the way as the K. D. R. went down—way down—under a 39 to 5 drubbing of the former. Johnny Qualters accounted for four of the five K. D. R. tallies. "Young" Eastwood and Howie Krauser tanbed 12 points apiece to pace the T. U. O. scoring.

The P. I. T.'s were the unfortunate victims of a shooting exhibition staged by the S. C. C. when the non-fraternity lads plastered the losers 68 to 12. The team, made up of freshmen with the exception of Duncan Thomas, was no match for P. L. T. Barrelchested Armor at center caged some 17 points and close behind was John Riley with no less than 15.

The Kappa Sigs ran up a 43 to 17 score in defeating the smaller A. P. D. Gil Hickie had a field day, dropping nearly everything he threw at the basket and tallying 15 points. The A. P. D. Caproletti rang up eight points.

The Phi Psi boys took the A. X. M. "into camp" to the tune of 22 to 10 as "Slim" Schultz led the scoring with eight markers. Don Williams did his best and netted half of his team's points.

Pugilist

Bill Androski, 135-lb. conference champ, is working out daily in preparation for defense of his title. Reno is depending on him to help the team retain the conference team champianship won last year.

Bucknell	G	F	Total
Sager, f	6	0	14
W. Lane, f	1	0	2
G. Lane, f	0	0	0
Deegan, f	2	0	4
Eshelman, f	1	1	3
Summers, c	3	3	9
Diblin, c	1	0	2
Foltz, g	3	2	8
Kanengiser, g	0	1	1
Rhodes, g	0	0	0
Klick, g	3	0	6
Kolanowski, g	2	1	5
Totals	22	10	54

Elizabethtown T. C.	G	F	Total
N. Baugher, f	2	4	8
Souders, f	1	1	3
Jones, f	1	0	2
Bisney, c	1	1	3
Linton, g	2	1	5
Rudisill, g	1	2	4
Coulson, g	0	0	0
S. Baugher, g	0	0	0
Totals	8	9	25

Students Picketed Scalpers At Harvard-Eli Grid Game

Ticket scalping at the Harvard-Yale football game was picketed by student "sandwich men" whose signs read "Scalp the Scalpers. Scalpers Unfair to Harvard Men." Students reported speculators were asking as much as $50 for a pair of seats for the game.

Roller Skating
ISLAND PARK
Sunbury Pa.

Skating, 8 to 10:30
Tues., Thurs., Sat. & Sun.
Nights. Sunday Afternoon

Free Instructions to Beginners
We Cater to Private Skating Parties

Merry Christmas

From the Lewisburg Merchants

KEELER'S BOOK STORE

Compliments
WEIS PURE FOOD STORE

LINDIG AUTO CO.
Pontiac Auto Sales & Service

Compliments
PLATT'S CAFE

XMAS GREETINGS from
W. L. DONEHOWER
"Varsity Outfitter"

Compliments
ROXY THEATRE

SALVIN'S STYLE SHOP

Holiday Greetings
GRENOBLE
The University Jeweler

"Christmas Greetings"
WAGNER'S CAFE

Compliments of
THE UNION NATIONAL BANK

GOOD & MAURER

PITT The Tailor

GREETINGS from
HERMAN & LEISER
To BUCKNELLIANS

Compliments
E. C. NOEL

Season's Greetings
From
HARTZ

GREETINGS
J. F. GROOVER
General Merchandise

Compliments from
H. J. NOGEL BROS.

The Season's Greetings

A NO MORE FITTING TIME IS THERE THAN NOW AT THE APPROACH OF THIS YULETIDE SEASON TO EXTEND OUR ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS FOR THE PAST SPLENDID YEAR THAT YOU HAVE PATRONIZED US AND HELPED INCREASE OUR SALES. WE THE MERCHANTS OF LEWISBURG WISH TO THANK EACH AND EVERYONE OF YOU FOR YOUR MANY PURCHASES, AND WISH TO EXTEND TO YOU OUR BEST WISHES FOR A MERRY CHRISTMAS, AND EARNESTLY DESIRE THAT THE COMING YEAR SHALL BE A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS ONE GIVING JOY AND PEACE TO ALL.

MERRY CHRISTMAS
From DON

Compliments
RELIABLE FURNITURE CO.

PEERLESS LAUNDRY

HEITER BROS.—BARBERS

SCHLOW'S QUALITY SHOP
Wishes
Bucknellians a Merry Xmas

"Merry Christmas"
From FARLEY'S BARBER SHOP

Greetings
ZEARFOSS
ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES

WAINIES'

BRUSHWILLER
Tailor Shop

Christmas Greetings
SMITH'S DRUG STORE

Season's Greetings
From
THE COFFEE HOUSE

WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE
Radios, Tires, Accessories

Christmas Greetings
HOTEL LEWISBURGER

Greetings
PROWANT'S MEN'S STORE
Opposite Post Office

R. E. STOVER

"Greetings" Bucknellians
WAGNER'S GROCERY STORE

J. FRED ZELLER
Bucknell Jeweler

THE
LEWISBURG SATURDAY NEWS
Brown Focht, '28, President

Compliments of
STEININGER'S CAFE

GREETINGS
THE
LEWISBURG NATIONAL BANK

Greetings
H. M. WISE RADIO STORE

Compliments
CITIZEN'S ELECTRIC CO.

THE DAIRY LUNCH
334 Market Street

C. DREISBACH'S SONS

Season's Greetings
From
THE MARKET ST. SHOE SHOP

J. C. REEDY
Furniture & Carpets

9 Bucknell Men Are Represented In 'Who's Who'

Among the thousands of persons listed in **Who's Who** are nine men of Bucknell including both administrators and professors.

Arnaud C. Marts, acting president, is listed as a financial counsellor and university president.

Also included is Dean Romeyn H. Rivenburg. Before becoming dean of Bucknell, he was assistant headmaster at Peddie.

Dr. Nelson F. Davis, professor of biology has made himself well known in biological work. He is the author of bulletins on the apple tree tent caterpillar, on chestnut culture, and on other subjects of a similar nature.

Dr. Lawson Listed

Dr. George B. Lawson is another of the faculty listed in Who's Who. He was ordained into the Baptist ministry and had four pastorates before becoming principal of Vermont Academy. He then became professor of philosophy at Pennsylvania College for Women, after which he came to Bucknell as professor of philosophy.

Dr. William Eyster, professor of botany, is widely known for his work along botanical lines. He is genetic adviser for the W. Atlee Burpee Company of Philadelphia.

Listed as an author and journalist is Dr. Lewis E. Theiss, writer of nearly 30 books for boys. He had a variety of writing experience as a member of the staff of the old **New York Sun**, a free-lance writer, garden editor, and a commercial fruit-grower. He has also conducted investigations for various magazines. He later came to Bucknell as professor of journalism. He is Union County chairman of the Red Cross and president of the Susquehanna Valley Area Council of the Boy Scouts.

Dr. William C. Bartol, Dr. Theiss's father-in-law is also mentioned in **Who's Who**. Dr. Bartol graduated from the University of Lewisburg in 1872. From 1881 to 1926 he was professor of mathematics and astronomy at Bucknell. He is the author of "Solid Geometry", published in 1903.

Dr. Frank G. Davis is listed as professor of education, and Director of the Summer School and Extension work. He is the author of "Guidance for Youth", "History of Education in Alaska" and "A course in Supervised Teaching."

Dr. Emory W. Hunt, president emeritus of Bucknell is mentioned in **Who's Who**. From 1919 to 1931, he was president of the University. From 1902 to 1913, Dr. Hunt, who is an ordained Baptist minister, was president of Denison University in Granville, Ohio. He is listed as an educator.

The Man On The Hill

By Hal Kierce

Reliable information has it that the dormitory cut-ups who have been responsible for the confusion and disorder resulting from their practical joking, will be relegated to atmospheres less conducive to their capers. The only flaw in this plan is the fact that the proverb, "bad apples rot a crate of good ones" might hold true in this case.

The women in the Owens Honor House send their thanks and a vote of appreciation to the hill men who serenaded them so enthusiastically one night last week. In reciprocation, the dorm-dwellers wish to thank the Juliet who favored them with a brief aria.

Two hill men (a Demie pledge and an S. A. E. pledge) and a Demie active were in quite a pickle recently. They went for a short motor trip to Eagles Mere recently but, unfamiliar with the territory thereabouts, were obliged to inquire directions of a native. In following out these directions, the driver must have taken a wrong fork in the road for he wound up with his vehicle on the very brink of the steep toboggan slide! Blinded by swirling snow, the boys found themselves in a worse predicament when they were apprehended by a State Trooper for neglecting to halt at a "stop" sign. Hailed before a woman magistrate, the prospect of a night in jail or a $12.00 fine was not a very pleasant one. The collegiates mustered all their oratorical powers, however, and appealed to the motherly nature of the judge. They must have struck a responsive chord when they pleaded dire poverty, for they escaped the wrath of justice with a warning and three suspended sentences!

The encouragement of dating for the pre-Christmas dance in Old Main Lounge is but another progressive step towards an all-dating dance on the hill. Most of the dorm men who brought dates to the previous dances fumed and raged when they had the stags cutting in on them. Many men danced more with unattached females than they did with their dates. The affair was a sort of "round robin" cutting affair. This will gradually be done away with, according to the members of the Dormitory Counsel.

Christmas parties on the various floors in the dorms will foster the Yuletide spirit on the hill. The men on the first floor East College were particularly instrumental in instituting this sort of social function with the Xmas tree and party they hold tonight.

Calvin and Johnson Attend Crime Inquiry Conference Held at Lafayette College

Art Calvin, '38 and Jack Johnson, '39, attended the New Jersey-Pennsylvania Interstate Crime Inquiry Conference, held at Lafayette College on December 10 to December 12. They reported a discussion and field trip designed to illustrate the crime cycle.

Starting in the slums of Easton, the group visited Northampton County Prison, the Clinton Farms, which is an industrial home for women, and a boys' farm at Anondale, N. J.

Various phases of the crime cycle were discussed by Mrs. Dorothy Osborne, Executive Secretary of the Social Service League of Easton, Judge-elect Herber F. Laub of Easton, and Dr. J. W. Claudy, superintendent of the Rockview Penitentiary at Bellefonte, Pa.

The association, which is to be used as a nucleus of an expanding and more active group, is composed of representatives from Rutgers, Moravian, Lehigh, East Stroudsburg, Cedar Crest, Lafayette, and Bucknell.

Engineers Say That Gym Will Be Done by March

"Will the new gymnasium be completed on time?" This is the question which, at present, is running through the minds of every Bucknell student. From casual observations of the students there has been a dubious attitude taken as to whether the gym will be finished before the end of the second semester.

There is no doubt in the minds of the engineers that the building will begin to take shape before the end of December. And the answer of the worker to the frequent student question is: "Absolutely, this job will be furnished in early March."

DR. THEISS TALKS ON AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHY

Describes Technique, Difficulties in Snapping Pictures From Air; More Speakers Scheduled

"Aerial Photography" was the interesting talk given by Dr. Lewis E. Theiss, professor of journalism, as the feature of the regular Tuesday meeting of the Camera Club. "Although the technique of aerial mapping is improving as the photographic science advances", Dr. Theiss said, "there are still numerous difficulties in making a perfect picture because of atmospheric changes such as the shadow of different cloud formations, velocities of winds, atmospheric pressure, and difficulties of keeping a constant level at the time of shooting pictures."

First of all, the pilot should make several landmarks on his flying course in a given area, and the photographer should make an exact focus on the subjected mapping area in harmony with the pilot.

The ideal flying altitude in making an aerial map is, according to Dr. Theiss' own observations 12,000 feet above the sea-level and at the speed of 110 miles per hour. The pilot and photographer must concentrate on keeping their machine at exactly the same altitude, a feat requiring both skill and experience.

On the part of the photographer, the job should be more accurate. An inch of his developed film represents 1,667 feet of ground area, and each mosaic print must be ratioed to fit into the completed map.

With such accurate manipulation and fair weather conditions, Dr. Theiss said, the average aerial mapper will be lucky if he snaps one day in a week.

Following this interesting talk, Dr. Theiss presented the stereoscopic (three dimensional) picture as his illustration of aerial mapping and also shower several topographical charts which are used in scaling the altitudes of different areas.

According to Will Lyons, '40, president of the Camera Club, "Never in the history of illustrated journalism was there such an enormous and increasing demand for really good press photographs as at the present time. We hope to cultivate more and better camera-men on the hill."

Announcements were made for an exhibition of photographs to be given after the Christmas vacation. Technicians from Eastman Kodak Co. and Du Pont Co., will give an illustrated talk in color photography on the campus in the near future.

Advertise in The Bucknellian.

By Barr Cannon

TEAR GAS IN COLLEGE was the latest wrinkle at the Sigma Chi house, as a bomb owned by one of the brothers went off in the second floor hallway last Wednesday night. Activity was at a standstill for several hours as the boys took time out to dangle from the windows in an effort to drink in some fresh air. One of the hapless fellows was forced to vacate his room (via window) clad only in shorts!!!

IN THE NEWS again is John Plant, Bucknell University's director of physical education. This time he was down at Peddie Preparatory school as a member of the Bucknell-Peddie Club, and was showing the boys how to play basketball. John, who at one time was an outstanding professional basketball player, accounted for more than his share of the ball game, in which the Peddie varsity beat the Bucknell aggregation by a score of only 34 to 32.

VILLANOVA, which has played a schedule of top-flight teams, and remained unbeaten, paid tribute to the ability of Bucknell's quarterback, Bill Lane, who was so consistently good, even in defeat, that he was chosen on the first team of their all-opponent list of players.

Marts---

(Continued from page 3)

House Party weekend. Work on construction of central section of Old Main is launched.

May 13, 1937—Student social leaders meeting at Mr. Marts' suggestion make plans for naming of committee to investigate and supervise social conditions on the campus.

June 7, 1937 — Dr. C. C. Williams, president of Lehigh University, is speaker at University's 87th Commencement.

...September 30, 1937 — Cornerstone laying ceremonies mark formal beginning of construction on the University's $400,000 men's gymnasium. Judge Kenesaw M. Landis, high commissioner of organized baseball, the speaker, praises Christy Mathewson, '02.

...October 14, 1937 — Trustee gives motion picture and sound projection machine of full commercial size to Bucknell for installation in auditorium of Vaughan Literature Building.

October 21, 1937—Plans for gigantic Homecoming Day parade are advanced by University and Lewisburg business men.

November 13, 1937—Old Main is rededicated as feature of annual Homecoming, and central section is named Daniel C. Roberts Hall in honor of Wilkes-Barre man who has given $200,000 to Bucknell in past two years.

This poor old grad, in his freshman daze,
Adopted studious thoughts and ways,
He crammed his Turret Top with fact,
But never learned how one should act.

GM

It's simple arithmetic that the more cars General Motors sells the greater this organization grows. And the solid fact back of that growth is this: General Motors cars must continually offer more in terms of *extra value* to win those sales. It is only because General Motors *is* great that it can maintain the research and improvement program responsible for such modern betterments as the Turret Top, the Unisteel Body, No Draft Ventilation, Knee-Action and advanced Hydraulic Brakes.

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DUKE UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one-quarter years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

STRAND
SUNBURY

Friday and Saturday
December 17, 18
EDW. G. ROBINSON and ROSE STRADNER in
'The Last Gangster'
Monday and Tuesday
December 20, 21
FRANCES FARMER and RAY MILLAND in
'EBB TIDE'
Wednesday and Thursday
December 22, 23
JANE WITHERS and THOMAS BECK in
'45 FATHERS'

ROXY

Friday and Saturday
MICKEY ROONEY in
'Thoroughbreds Don't Cry'
Monday, December 20
GEORGE ARLISS in
'DR. SYN'
Tuesday, December 21
HUGH HERBERT in
'SH! THE OCTOPUS'
Wednesday and Thursday
OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND in
'THE GREAT GARRICK'
Friday and Saturday
EDW. G. ROBINSON in
'THE LAST GANGSTER'

That Famous
HOMESTEAD TEA ROOM
Sunbury, Penna.
'Unsurpassed Foods'

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Corona Typewriters,
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LEWISBURG INN
Excellent Food

Special Student Prices
for a modern sanitary service
PEERLESS LAUNDRY
14 SOUTH SIXTH STREET
Thompson, '04 Foresman, '16
See Our Representatives
Art Calvin, '38 Ruth Graham, '38

A Hearty Christmas Wish
to All Bucknellians
BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL
Market at Fourth Street

HOLIDAY GREETINGS
With best wishes for a very pleasant vacation and MERRY, MERRY CHRISTMAS
HERMAN AND LEISER

THE UNIQUE OFFERS
IN THE
Bucknellian Advertising

A Notice to Bucknell Students

Student publications are preserved by the co-operation of the Lewisburg Merchants. They have never failed Bucknell so what reason have we to fail them.

Of course, you know that their cooperation in matters of the College interest is not the only service performed by these men. They now stand prepared to furnish our students with Christmas gifts for Mother and Dad.

Let's not accept their interest as a matter of course. Show your appreciation by consideration of their wide variety of Christmas specials.

Read the Bucknellian Advertisements and buy your gifts in Lewisburg.

LIBRARY OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LEWISBURG, PA.

VOL. - 42
1938

LIBRARY OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LEWISBURG, PA.

Start the Season With the Team In Tustin, Monday

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Get Educated! See 'Human Adventure' in Vaughan at Eight

Z 634

VOLUME XLI. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1938. NUMBER 14.

Film to Show Mankind's Rise From Savagery

'Human Adventure', 2d Movie on University Program, Here Tonight

CALLED MOST SUCCESSFUL OF EDUCATIONAL FILMS

With the showing of "The Human Adventure", educational film sponsored by the history, religion, and sociology departments, in the Literature auditorium tonight at 8 p. m., the 1938 motion picture program will get under way.

Establishing a reputation of being "the most successful educational picture ever produced", the film is an eight-reel talking picture, sketching man's rise from savagery to civilization, and produced by the Oriental Institute of Chicago University.

It is essentially a partial film record of the institute's 14 archaeological expeditions in Persia, Palestine, Syria, Anatolia, Egypt, and Iraq, but it is much more than an account of the mole-like activities of Orientalists at work. In a screened prologue, the late Dr. James H. Breasted, supervisor of the picture, referring to man's rise from savagery to civilization, remarks that the promise of man's future lies in the story of his past.

Past Civilization Revealed

The highlight of the expeditions have been expertly filmed by Reed Haythorne, unfolding the earthy leaves of history and turning up precious relics of long-dead civilizations. Weapons made by men living in the Stone Age, grains of Egyptian wheat sold in Joseph's time, the stables of King Solomon, the harem of Darius, and other ancient wonders are revealed throughout the picture.

When it was shown in Carnegie Hall, New York City, a few years ago, "The Human Adventure" surprised all critics when it played to four crowded houses or a total of 12,000 people. It has been highly praised by educational and cultural groups over the United States, and even won the praise of New York reviewers, schooled to judge all pictures on their entertainment values alone.

In a review of the picture, the **New York Times** for October 30, 1933 said, "Although the picture falls within the unhappy category known as 'educational films', It is nevertheless entertainment in a full sense; a pictorial counterpart to the early chapters of an Outline of History and a skillfully edited and well-told story of some ancient adventures that are just coming to life today."

There will be only one showing on the campus and that will be promptly at 8 p. m. The admission charge will be 20 cents.

Illness Causes President Marts To Miss Chapel

Arnaud C. Marts, acting president, today missed University chapel exercises for the first time in one and a half years, due to the fact that he is being treated in New York for an infection.

Enroute to Florida during the holidays, Mr. Marts became ill and returned to New York. Now convalescing, he was ordered by physicians to forego his usual weekly trip to Lewisburg.

Dr. Stein Will Speak At A. I. E. E. Meeting

I. Melville Stein, vice president of the Middle Eastern District No. 2 of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, will speak next Tuesday evening at on open meeting of the Bucknell unit of the A. I. E. E.

Mr. Stein's talk will be given at 8 o'clock in the physics lecture room on the third floor of the Engineering Building.

Prospective Teachers Meet Friday Afternoon

All persons desiring the services of the Bucknell Teacher Appointment Bureau for the school year 1938-39 will meet in Taylor 104 Friday afternoon, January 7, at 4:00 o'clock, Dr. F. G. Davis, director of the Teacher Appointment Bureau, said today.

"Our purpose is to consider methods of obtaining positions. If you are not there or do not report your reasons for absence, the Appointment Bureau will not be interested in assisting you and it will be impossible for you to participate in a projected plan for placement," Dr. Davis explained.

C. A. Delegates Uphold Unionism In Assembly Vote

Fifteen from Bucknell Among Representatives at Meet on Miami Campus

Fifteen Bucknell representatives attended the National Assembly of Student Christian Associations in Oxford, Ohio, on the campuses of Miami and Western Universities from December 27 to January 1.

Fifteen hundred delegates from all parts of the country participated in the deliberations of the assembly, during which separate commissions to consider 11 spheres of action met.

A telegram urging Henry Ford to change his attitude toward unionization was dispatched to the automobile manufacturer by the delegates. The Christian Association members asked the industrialist to cooperate with the National Labor Relations Board.

The delegates also wired both John L. Lewis, chairman of the C. I. O., and William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, asking them to restore peace between their factions in the interests of a united labor movement.

A third telegram, sent to President Roosevelt and the chairmen of Congressional foreign affairs committees, asked repeal of exclusion legislation discriminating against certain foreign nations.

Members of the Bucknell delegation were: Forrest Brown, C. A. secretary; Dr. Charles M. Bond, professor of religion; Rev. James E. Ostergreen, pastor of the First Baptist Church; Janet McKenna, '38, president of the Christian Association; Ward Gage, '38, Richard Nutt, '41.

Marsha Clayton, '40, Patty McQuay, '40, Carter Larsen, '40, Robert Burke, '39, Emma Jane Crosegrove, '41, Chubb Condict, '39, Lloyd Kimm, and Kenneth Herrold.

I. R. C. to Make Plans For Spring Conclave of Model League Assembly

Plans for forthcoming participation of the International Relations Club in the Model League Assembly to be held this spring at Rutgers University will be discussed at the home of Professor Karraker this Monday evening. Students, regardless of membership in the club, will be appointed by a merit system to represent the college in the convention.

Nearly 100 Colleges Using Sutherland-Woodward Text

Introductory Sociology, a textbook by Dr. R. L. Sutherland, professor of sociology, and Dr. J. L. Woodward, of Cornell University, has been adopted for use in nearly 100 colleges and universities throughout the country, according to a recent announcement by the publishers, J. B. Lippincott Company.

Published last spring, the Sutherland-Woodward book is now being used in many of the outstanding colleges in the nation, including Stanford, University of Minnesota, University of Kansas, University of Virginia, Vanderbilt, Vassar, Miami University, New York University, Harvard, Dartmouth, and Cornell.

Faculty Members in Attendance At Conventions Over Holidays; Others Take Tours, Do Research

A survey of the Christmas vacations of Bucknell faculty members reveals a variety of activities that range from a quiet stay at home, to southern pilgrimages by the various fortunate sun-worshippers.

Some of the faculty members were not content to rest and spend their vacation in the line of duty. Associate Professor F. A. Sprague attended the State Language Meeting in Harrisburg. Dr. R. L. Sutherland and Professor F. B. Parker were present at a sociology meeting at Atlantic City. Assistant Professor A. G. Hailine went to Chicago for the Modern Language Convention. Bucknell was represented at the National Speech Convention in New York by Dr. R. T. Oliver. Dr. R. E. Page, of the Political Science department, attended a conference in this field at Philadelphia. Dr. B. W. Griffith was at the General Council Athletic Association Meeting in Philadelphia.

Dr. C. H. Karraker attended the meetings of the American Historical Association in Philadelphia, and also visited his sister-in-law Mrs. Additon, head of welfare work at the coming New York World's Fair. Dr. J. O Oliphant read a paper at a meeting of the American Society of Church History at Chester, Pennsylvania. Assistant Professor A. B. Bisco attended the American Economics Association meeting at Atlantic City. Professor C. M. Bond was present at the C. A. conference in Cincinatti.

Many Made Social Trips

Among those who left Lewisburg for social visits were Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Gathings who went to North and South Carolina; Professor C. S. Keevil who went to Atlantic City and Trenton, N. J.; and Assistant Professor and Mrs. W. T. Johnson who spent New Year's in York, Pa.

Professor and Mrs. D. M. Griffith spent the holidays in Johnstown, Pa. Among those in New York were Assistant Professor Blanchard Gummo, Miss Mildred Sears, Professor P. L. Harriman, Assistant Professor Stetkewicz, and Dr. H. W. Robbins. Assistant Professor W. T. MacCreadie went to New England for the vacation. Mal Musser visited relatives in Philadelphia and attended an ice carnival while there. John Plant visited his mother in Hightstown, N. J., and also went to Feddic School. Assistant Professor W. H. Sauvain went to Philadelphia and New York City. Also in New York was Associate Professor C. E. Burgee.

Dr. Adolph Frantz worked in the Yale Library at New Haven. Miss Melicent Melrose visited in Denver, Col., Mrs. Elizabeth Wright in Havana, Ga. Mr. Harold Cook spent his vacation in Miami, Fla., as did Associate Professor Paul Gies.

Dr. Lewis E. Theiss went to Baltimore to gather material for his newest book. Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Stillman visited relatives in Wilkes-Barre. Dr. and Mrs. George M. Gregory were in Connecticut. Dr. E. G. Cornelius spent the vacation in North Carolina. Paul Hightower visited in Austin, Texas.

Gym Work to Stop Until Late Spring

Finishing Date Tentatively Set for June or July; Delay Causes Change

Willard Jenkins

Construction work on the central section of the new gymnasium will be discontinued within a short time, it was learned yesterday from authoritative sources.

As soon as erection of the steel framework has been completed, the remaining wooden forms removed from the foundations, and the interior dirt floor graded, work will cease until late in the spring.

Erection of the structure will be resumed, it is expected, in either April or May, with the finishing date now set tentatively as sometime in June or July. Physical education classes are scheduled to start in the new building at the beginning of the '38 fall semester.

The reasons for not completing the building by March, which was previously set as the date for occupation, were said to be the lengthy delay in the fall after the cornerstone laying, and the late arrival of the structural steel necessary for the erection of the framework of the building.

Davises, With 12 Representatives, Most Populous of Student Families

Forging steadily upward, Bucknell's representatives of the Davis family have the honor of being the most numerous clan in the college, a survey of the 1937-38 directory recently issued by Registrar H. W. Holter reveals.

For the past four years the Davises have held the lead among Bucknell surnames. Three years ago in 1935-36 there were seven members of the family in college. Today there are five more, giving the Davis name a representation of 12.

The Smiths, traditionally the most frequently-recurring American names, are runners-up, with 11 of their family on the campus.

Other high-ranking family names are: Thomas, 8; Brown, 7; Miller, 5; Williams, 5; Cook, Allen, Evans, Gardner, Hoffman, Johnson, Jones, McKee, and Martin, 4.

Plenty of Animals

In the field of animals there is a Baer, a Bee, a Fish, two Foxes, and a Wolf. Wolfe and Wolff. Other nature lovers will find Woods, Hills, Brooks, a Bush, a Greenleaf, Nutt, an Oaks, two Reeds, two Stones, and a Flower.

There are Barns and Barnes, a Hammer, Gates, Belles, and a Bone.

Two Kings, one Barron, and one Judge add to the governmental, but don't deprive us of Liberty.

Though no Miles, there are Lanes and Rhodes.

There is no night, but there is a Day and a Morrow.

To help in the Christmas season we had a Claus, not Santa to be sure, but Karl.

Campus is Colorful

Making the campus more colorful are a Black, two Greens, two Whites, and one Golden.

Among the professions represented are Bakers, Cooks, Fidler, Currier, Weavers, and a Porter.

And to round the year off are Winter and Somers, when one can eat Candy, Biehn, Wein, Hamburg, and plenty of Rice.

Ping Pong Series Will Begin Monday

An Innovation in Intramurals, Matches Will Take Place in Roberts Hall

An innovation in intramural sports will occur with the opening of the ping pong tournament on Monday evening. This is the first time that such competition has been held here.

The matches will begin promptly at 7 p. m. They will be held in the large pong-pong room of Roberts Hall.

There will be no referee, so the losing team will report the scores to Ed Rapp, at the Delta Sigma house.

Failure to play matches on time will result in forfeiting the match, unless arrangements are made.

Play-offs will be rescheduled later.

The schedule is as follows:

Monday, January 10
L. C. A.—S. A. M. K. S.—S. A. E.
Tuesday, January 11
S. A. M.—S. C. D. S.—S.C. C.
Wednesday, January 12
A. P. D.—L. C. A. P. K. P.—S. C.
Thursday, January 13
S. A. M.—P. K. P. P. G. D.—D. S.
Monday, January 17
S. C.—A. P. D. S. A. E.—S. C. C.

(Continued on page 2)

New Trustee

C. R. Lindback

Coed Educators Plan Installation Of New Sorority

National Officer Will Welcome Women's Education Club Into Kappa Delta Epsilon

A chapter of Kappa Delta Epsilon, professional education sorority, will be installed here Saturday evening when the Women's Education Club will be incorporated into the national organization.

Miss Mina L. French, of Allegheny College, national vice president of Kappa Delta Epsilon, will conduct the installation ceremony, which will be held during a dinner at the Lewisburg Inn.

About 30 women, members of the Women's Education Club organized last spring, are expected to be taken into the sorority Saturday evening. The installation dinner will begin at 5 o'clock, and will be followed by a theatre party.

Tea Scheduled

A tea for Miss French, who will arrive on the campus Friday, will be held at 3 o'clock Friday evening in Hunt Hall playroom. Women who will become members of the sorority the following evening have been invited to attend the preliminary function.

Kappa Delta Epsilon is the sister group of Kappa Phi Kappa, men's professional education fraternity which already has a chapter on the campus.

Elected late in the autumn, officers of the Women's Education Club will continue to serve after the chapter of Kappa Delta Epsilon is established.

O'Mara Is President

They are: Alice O'Mara, '37, president; Grace Gault, '38, vice president; Peggy Reiff, '39, treasurer, and Margaret Carl, '38, secretary.

Dr. L. P. Fowle Returns To Lewisburg Following Convalescence in South

Dr. Lester P. Fowle, University physician, and Mrs. Fowle have returned from Florida where the former has been recuperating from a severe attack of pneumonia.

Dr. Fowle is expected to take up his work within the next few days. During the period of his convalescence, he and Mrs. Fowle were in Sanibel, Florida.

Dr. and Mrs. Fowle arrived in Lewisburg New Year's Eve after driving North.

During the University physician's absence, Dr. George Ballentine has been in charge of the infirmary practice.

'Speech' Names Oliver As Contributing Editor

Dr. Robert T. Oliver, assistant Professor of public speaking, was appointed a contributing editor to the magazine **Speech** at a recent National Speech Convention. Dr. Oliver will contribute an article each month on American oratory.

Trustees Refer Marts Petition To Committee

Student Appeal Is Considered at Semi-Annual Meeting of Board Members

CHRISTIAN R. LINDBACK IS ELECTED TO BOARD

Trustees at their semi-annual meeting held December 18 at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia elected one new member of the Board and referred to a special committee a petition signed by 1,000 Bucknell students urging Arnaud C. Marts, acting president, to accept the presidency of the University.

The new trustee is Christian R. Lindback, president of Abbotts Dairies, of Philadelphia. Born in Denmark, Mr. Lindback came to this country at the age of four with his parents. He was educated in the public schools of Wisconsin.

President of Abbotts Dairies since 1914, Mr. Lindback is also president of the Philadelphia Milk Exchange. For two years, from 1929 to 1931, he served as President of the International Ice Cream Manufacturers' Association, of which he is now a director.

Bucknell's new trustee is a member of the Union League of Philadelphia, the Philadelphia Country Club, the Seaview Golf Club of Absecon, and the Bath Club and Committee of One Hundred of Miami Beach, Florida.

The Board reviewed the student petition presented to Acting President Marts several days ago at the Bucknell chapel exercises and referred the matter to a special committee.

Judge J. Warren Davis of Trenton, N. J., acting chairman of the Board, presided at the meeting which was attended by about 30 trustees.

S.C.C., PI PHI, ALPHA CHI WIN IN OPENING GAMES

Marion Wiseburn, '38, Pi Phi, Is High Scorer at Start with 13 Points

The Student Campus Club, Pi Beta Phi, and Alpha Chi Omega emerged triumphant over Phi Mu, Kappa Delta, and Delta Zeta, respectively, in the opening games of the women's intramural basketball season, held Tuesday night.

S. C. C. beat Phi Mu by 25 to 6. The game was fast and furious, with an exhibition of very good passing attacks from both sides.

Dickey and Christopher each tallied nine points for the winners. Bohman scored the remaining six.

Patty McQuay made all the points for the losers.

The lineup: S. C. C.: Dickey, Christopher, Bohman, Lohr, Boys and Winkler.

Phi Mu: Ostman, McQuay, Monie, Machamer, Shields and Stannert.

Pi Phis Beat K. D.'s

The second game brought defeat to the Kappa Delts when Pi Phi triumphed with a score of 27-7. The game was very fast and some beautiful long shots were made by Marion Wiseburn. Both teams appeared nervous at the start of the game, but seemed to settle down as it progressed further.

Marion Wiseburn made 13 points, while Ruth Titman and Anderson made six and eight points respectively.

Kay Lucas scored two points, and Eleanor Bendell completed the K. D. scoring with two field goals and a foul shot.

Lineup: K. D.: Lucas, Bowen, Armstrong, Atkins, Lloyd, and Bond.

Pi Phi: Wiseburn, R. Titman, Anderson, Symington, Marsh, and Mervine.

Alpha Chis Defeat Delta Zeta

The last game saw the Alpha Chis victors over the Delta Zetas with a score of 36-4.

Inez Crossett made Delta Zeta's total of four points, and Penney Penoch was high scorer for the Alpha

(Continued on page 2.)

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1895

EDITOR ..... Robert Streeter, '38
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Paul silvius, '38
Associate Editor ..... Harvey Travis, '38
Managing Editor ..... Wm. Robertson, '38
News Editor ..... Jeanne Broxman, '39
Feature Editor ..... Barr Cannon, '39
Sports Editor ..... Roy Good, '39

The Bucknellian is published weekly during the college year at the University Print Shop, North Fifth Street, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Member of the Inter-collegiate News paper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Anonymous contributions will not be published. Names will not be published if confidence is requested. Letters to the editor should not exceed 250 words in length.

Annual subscription, $1.50, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter at the Lewisburg postoffice. Professor Lewis E. Theiss, faculty advisor.

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

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College Publishers Representative
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THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1938.

DOCILE GUINEA PIGS

Bucknell students are always willing to cooperate in carrying out a worthwhile scientific project.

Several weeks ago word seeped over the campus that a faculty committee had undertaken an objective, fact-finding investigation of "cutting" and its effect on academic work.

At the end of the semester, this committee will marshal all available data and complete its report. Not until all the evidence is in will the results of this scientific study be used as the basis for determining future University policy on "cutting."

Now, understanding the situation, students bent on sabotage might have invalidated the faculty investigation by leaving the campus and returning exactly on schedule at the Christmas recess.

Naturally, the integrity of any scientific study is grounded on the premise that the behavior being measured is fairly normal and representative of the group under observation.

Attending classes immediately before and after vacations has not been normal behavior for a large portion of the student body during the past few years; consequently, if instructors had faced crowded classrooms Saturday morning, December 18, and Monday afternoon, January 3, the results of the student would have been far less true to the actual situation than they seem likely to be.

As it was, docile guinea pigs went through their usual vacation-time tricks. One professor reported that of 33 students scheduled to attend his classes Monday afternoon, only 10 were present. Similarly sparse attendance was noted before Christmas.

Score this as a triumph for the scientific method, but as a possible defeat for those interested in preserving the present unregimented—not "unlimited"—"cut" system.

THE SEASON OF PROTEST

Ended is the season of protest.

The last telegrams have been sent, copies of resolutions have been turned over to the newspapers, and delegates to the collegiate conventions have returned to their campuses.

It's easy to make fun of college students who spend their Christmas vacations studying the problems of the world, the only concrete result of their deliberations being a gesture of what may appear to be futile protest.

The practical-minded may inquire as to the value of flinging silk neckties and stockings into a bonfire, as delegates to the American Student Union convention in Poughkeepsie did. Others may wonder how much heed Henry Ford, John L. Lewis, and William Green will pay to telegrams urging industrial peace and justice sent to them by delegates attending the Assembly of Student Christian Associations.

Although the "newsworthy" events at these conclaves are little more than gestures, weathervanes of student sentiment, still they indicate a sharper awareness of what is going on.

They indicate that the undergraduate is continuing to move away from the musty era during which knowing about share-croppers and soviets, organizers and the Orient, was a social error on many campuses.

At least, it's no longer bad taste to be informed.

Letters From China, Sent by Mrs. Owens, Predicted Conflict

Japanese Desire for Incident Told in Correspondence of 1935 and 1936

Foreseeing, two years ago while she was studying in the University of Shanghai, a conflict between Japan and China, Mrs. William G. Owens, wife of Dr. W. G. Owens, retired professor of chemistry, included in letters to Dr. Robert L. Sutherland an account of conditions in China at that time which caused her to believe that a war was imminent.

Mrs. Owens emphasized the seeming desire of Japan for an "incident" that would enable her to wage a war on China. In November, 1935, Mrs. Owens wrote: "No doubt you have been reading in the papers in regard to what the Japanese are doing over here. The feeling is tense. It seems that the Japs are watching for an excuse to start trouble. When we look on the ruins of the places shelled over here at the time of the serious trouble, we do not wonder that the Chinese feel afraid. They think that Japanese factories can be changed into arsenals at any time. They are bringing about autonomy in the northern provinces in order to take them as they did Manchuria. There is no telling what may happen at any time. It is too bad that the Chinese are not more united. Someone has compared them to a rope of sand."

In January, 1936, after a student uprising, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek called a conference of students and talked to them about the situation. Reporting what the president of her university said about the speech, Mrs. Owens wrote: "He said that Chiang Kai-Shek talked very wisely and kindly. He told the students that the government was doing all that it possibly could, that it would be very unwise to fight Japan now. He said that they would try in every possible way to settle matters peacefully, but that if it could not be done in six months, China would be better prepared to fight by that time....."There does not seem", Mrs. Owens continued, "to be a good strong feeling of national patriotism among the Chinese themselves; if there had been, those northern provinces could never have been led into the Japanese autonomy trap."

Writing of the communistic situation and of Japan's interest in it, in March of 1936 Mrs. Owens said: "The Japanese want to bring in their soldiers to help rid the country of communists. Good loyal citizens know that that is just a scheme of the crafty Japs, for their soldiers, once in, would be in to stay. Japan had had so much internal trouble of her own and also trouble with the Russians over the Mongolian border that she has been rather quiet about her China aggressions."

In September, 1936, Mrs. Owens wrote as follows: "Chiang Kai-Shek seems to have the southern trouble very well settled and under his control. Now the Chengtu incident is creating a lot of trouble. Two Jap reporters were killed at Chengtu and because of this the Japs are making many demands upon the Chinese. They seem to be itching to have something like this happen so they can make what they call an 'incident' about it".

Ping Pong---

(Continued from page 1.)

Tuesday, January 18
P. K. P.—A. P. D. T. U. O.—K. S.

Wednesday, January 19
F. G. D.—T. U. O. D. S.—S. A. E.

Thursday, January 20
T. U. O.—S. C. C. K. S.—P. G. D.

Monday, January 24
I. C. A.—P. K. F. A. P. D.—S. A. M.

Thursday, February 11
S. C.—I. C. A. K. S.—D. S.

Monday, February 15
S. A. E.—T. U. O. P. G. D.—S. C. C.

Tuesday, February 16
D. S.—T. U. O. P. G. D.—S. A. E.

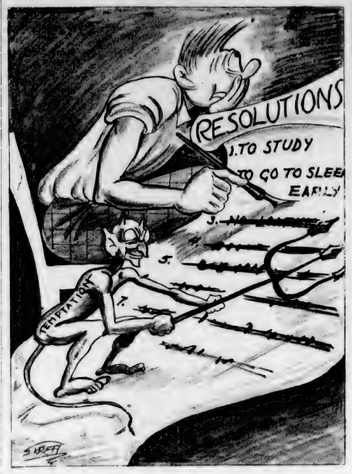
Wednesday, February 17
K. S.—S. C. C.

Student Church Will Hold Panel Discussion Sunday

A panel discussion on the issues presented at the Christian Association conference in Ohio will be the feature of Student Church Sunday night.

Students who went to the conference will take part in the panel. The chairman of the discussion will be Ward Gage, '39. Carter Larsen, '40, will lead the services.

Gone With the Vacation



FROM SUITES . . . . and CHAPTER ROOMS

Kappa Delta

The engagement of Betty Schilling, '37, to Hubbard Ruoff, '36, was announced on Christmas Day.

Ruth Lowther, '40, and her sister Anne Lowther, '41, were hostesses at a tea during the holidays. Bucknellians who attended were Carol Wilich, '38, Dorothy Price, '39, and Virginia Fisher, Jeanne Rolfe, and Dorothy Doling all of '40.

Gay Russell, '38, entertained Duke Bueger, '41, at her home in Westbury, N. Y., over the holidays.

Delta Delta Delta

Tau chapter announces the pledging of Emily Burrows, '40.

Helen Weaver, '38, was the guest of Arrena Smith, '38, at her home in Nanticoke during the holidays.

Jean Slack, '40, was hostess at a tea during the vacation. Bucknellians who attended were Blanche Belles, '40, and Emily Burrows, '40.

Ethel Roselle, '39, was the guest of Mae Weinick, '38, at her home in Nanticoke during the holidays.

Kappy Patterson, '40, entertained Bernice Henry, '39, Helen Louise O'Leary, '39, and Chris Nardy, '40, at her home in Wilkinsburg for luncheon during the holidays.

Dorothy White, '40, entertained Ruth Cherrington, '37, and Virginia Root, '37, at a New Year's Party in her home in New York City during the holidays.

Doris Kroether, '39, entertained Ruth Van Wie, '39, at her home in Melrose, N. Y., during the vacation.

Sallie Hinton, '38, visited Doris Sharfenberg, '39, at her home in Belleville, N. J. and also Dorthey Cake, '40, at her home in Summit, N. J. over the vacation. Doris also entertained Eloise Garber, '41, and Mary Louise Johnson, '39.

Alpha Chi Omega

Virginia Cornellier, '39, spent the holidays in Florida.

Theta Upsilon Omega

The National Theta Upsilon Omega Convention was held in Harrisburg on January 1. Zeta Alpha chapter was represented by Dale Wynn, '39, John Wallace, '38, Lester McDowell, '40, William Clemens, '37, Franklyn Romberger, '38, and Isaac Tressler, '40.

Edward McFate, '39, took a trip through the South during his vacation, visiting friends in Fort Royal, Virginia for several days.

Fred Michel, '40, George Sauer, '39, Robert Burke, '39, and Wilbur Davis, '39, recently became active members of the chapter.

Phi Kappa Psi

Phi Kappa Psi announces the pledging of LaVerne Bueger, '41, and Conrad Graham, '41.

Sigma Alpha Mu

Stanley Silken, Mathew Racken, Irving Gelford, and Howard Weiss of Franklin and Marshall College were entertained by the house the week-end of December 18.

Lee Kanter, '38, left school to return to his home in Bordentown for the remainder of the semester.

Abraham Zager, '38, represented the Sigma Phi chapter at the Sigma Alpha Mu National Convention held in Cleveland during the Christmas vacation.

Kappa Sigma

Robert Schnure, '40, spent the vacation travelling in Florida with his family.

A very successful Christmas Formal Dinner Dance was held at the chapter house immediately before the vacation began.

Calendar

Thursday, January 6
7:30—Literary Club, Room 209, Literature Building.
7—Glee Club, Literature Aud.
7—Piano class, Bucknell Hall.
8—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
8—Movie, "The Human Adventure", Literature Auditorium.
8—West Branch Stamp Club, Taylor Hall, Room 104.

Friday, January 7
4:30 p. m. — Debating, Taylor Hall, Room 104.
7—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

Saturday, January 8
2 p. m.—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
3:00 — Christian Association square dance, Tustin Gymnasium.

Sunday, January 9
10:45 a. m.—Episcopal Church, Hunt Playroom.
2 p. m. — Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
6:45 —Student Church, Rabbi Rosenzweig, Scranton, Hunt Living Room.

Monday, January 10
4:30 p. m. — Debating, Taylor Hall, Room 104.
7—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
7:30—Pi Sigma Alpha, Lit. Lounge.
8—American Association of University Women, Hunt Living Room.
7:30—Kappa Phi Kappa, Old Main lobby.

Tuesday, January 11
7:30 p. m.—Camera Club, West College, Room 112.
8—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

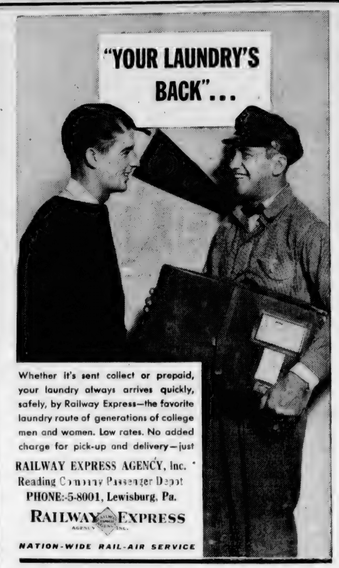
Wednesday, January 12
4:30 p. m.—Debating, Taylor Hall, Room 104.
7—Sigma Tau Delta, Lit. Lounge.
7—Cap and Dagger, Lit. Aud.
7:30 — Girls Bugle Corps, Music School.
9—Bucknellians, Bucknell Hall.

Girls' B. B.---

(Continued from page 1.)

Chis with Dottie Derr a close second. Lineup: Alpha Chi: Reeves, Pennoch, Derr, Van Wie, Skublicki, and Ireunig.

Delta Zeta: Crossett, Hohnbaum, Lapphardt, Stecker, Ten Broeck, and Savich.



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Boxing Season Slated to Open On January 14

Lock Haven State Teachers Will Be First Opponents in Eight Match Series

Coach Joe Reno's boxers will engage in eight matches this season, starting their campaigning Friday evening, January 14, when they entertain the Lock Haven State Teachers College team in Tustin Gymnasium.

The tentative schedule, announced this week by Dr. B. W. Griffith, graduate manager of athletics, includes home contests with Lock Haven, University of Pittsburgh, and probably one other opponent.

In addition to the card, which includes four conference encounters, the mittmen will compete in the Eastern Conference tournament which will be held late in March.

Ralph Childs, Jr., '40, is student manager of boxing this year.

The tentative schedule follows, conference matches being starred. At least two matches not listed on this schedule are pending, with definite announcement to be made shortly.

Jan. 14—Lock Haven State Teachers College—Lewisburg.
Jan. 26—Army—West Point
Feb. 11—Washington & Jefferson"—Washington, Pa.
Feb. 18—West Virginia* — Morgantown.
Mar. 5—Temple*—Philadelphia
Mar. 12—University of Pittsburgh"—Lewisburg.

Facing a formidable schedule, the Reno men renewed training this week with high hopes of winning most of their matches this season.

Good Stuff

By the Sports Editor

Probably the most gratifying change on Bucknell's campus in recent years, for the student body is that of the new gymnasium which by virtue of its huge steel girders makes North Field look like a dirigible terminal. Aiding Coach Musser in his annual problem of turning out a winning basketball team every bit of work done cuts down the two parts making up the problem, from a lack of suitable practice facilities to simply a quest for material in the student body—and that is a problem all by itself.....

Former Coach "Hooks" Mylin came through with his usual clever Xmas card again this year, by sending out one with a bewildered Lafayette player on it and also the season's record with the caption "There is a Santa Claus". Rumor had it that he was being considered for the Penn job vacated by Harmon. The next game between Penn and Cornell would have made a spectacle with two old Bison coaches at the helms and with Mylin holding a spring practice victory over Snavely in last spring's contest with Bucknell. That game was the equal of any in which Bucknell played during their regular season this fall and really possessed all the customary atmosphere.....

Contrasting from the regular procedure, several Bucknell boxers are having trouble staying up to their fighting weights this year. Instead of being at the weight when just ready to weigh in, two of the almost-sure starters are now several pounds under the limit when they should be slightly over and training down, for neither are yet in their best possible shape. Let's hope it was just too much sleep over vacation.....

Basketball Squad Statistics

No.	Name	Class	Pos.	Ht.	Home town	School
3	William Foltz*,	'38,	c	6-2	Connellsville,	H. S.
4	Robert Summers*,	'38,	c	6-2	Milton,	H. S.
5	William Lan-*,	'39,	f	5-10	Phila.,	Friends' Central
6	Robert Smith,	'39,	c	6-2	Ridgewood,	N. J., H. S.
7	Glenn Eshelman,	'40,	f	5-8	Palmyra,	Hershey H. S.
8	Joseph Deegan*,	'38,	f	5-11	Milton,	H. S.
9	Leon Kolanowski,	'38,	g	5-10	Nanticoke,	H. S.
10	George Lane,	'39,	f	5-8	Long Branch,	N. J., Peddie
	Irving Kanengiser,	'40,	g	6-0	Newark,	N. J. Weequahic
12	George Klick,	'40,	g	6-0	Ephrata,	H. S.
13	William Allen,	'40,	f	5-7	Coytesville,	N. J., Fort Lee
14	Harold Sager*,	'38,	f	5-10	Smithton,	Pa., Connellsville
	Joseph Diblin,	'40,	g	6-2	Hightstown,	N. J., H. S.
	Hoover Rhodes,	'39,	g	6-3	Lewisburg,	H. S.

*Indicates letter men.

Frosh to Open League Season

Sitarsky Quintet to Engage Scranton-Keystoners Saturday Night

After an intensive three week training schedule prior to the Christmas vacation, the frosh basketeers are tapering off under the watchful eye of Coach Johnny Sitarsky for their debut Saturday night at 8 o'clock when they will meet the Scranton-Keystone Junior College five of La Plume, Pa.

This year the freshmen are again members of the Northeastern Pennsylvania Basketball League, now in its second year. Last year the Baby Bisons tied St. Thomas Jayvees for the championship of the league, losing a heartbreaker to the upstate club in the playoffs.

This year the league is composed of Wyoming Seminary of Kingston, Pa., Bucknell University Junior College at Wilkes-Barre, St. Thomas J. V.'s Scranton-Keystone Junior College, and the Bucknell University

This year's frosh team is at present made up of 21 men. After Saturday night's encounter the roster will be cut to 15.

The probable starting line-up for the Keystone game will be: Riley, f; Creveling, f; Bush or Armor, c; Joe Buzas, g; and Bob Nolan, g.

Jack Filer, Bison Star, And Miss Bill Married

Jack Filer, '36, and Miss Louise Bill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Bill, of Woodbury, N. J., were married December 29, at the bride's home.

Filer is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Coach Sitarsky Cages 40 Points For Local Lions

John Sitarsky, freshman basketball coach, gave vicinity cagers a new mark to shoot at when he scored 40 points for the Lewisburg Lions, local entry in the Twin County League, during a game with Watsontown over the holidays.

Sitarsky netted 20 field goals as he led the Lions to victory, and established himself as the outstanding forward in the league.

Another scoring threat in the Twin County circuit is Homer Knox, high scorer of last year's Baby Bison five, who is now performing with the Daily Item team of Sunbury.

Ex-Bison Coach Resigns After Ending Knox Jinx

Pate Reynolds, former Bucknell football coach who rescued the gridders of Knox College, Galesburg, Illinois, from defeat after they had lost 27 straight games, has returned to private life after accomplishing his mission.

Reynolds went to Knox in the autumn of 1935 as the Illinois eleven seemed firmly entrenched in its losing streak.

Under his direction, however, the tide turned, and for the past three seasons Knox has turned out good, if not exceptional, teams. Now Reynolds has resigned his coaching post to enter business.

Reynolds, head coach here for several years after the World War, developed Bison teams which were noted for their defensive rather than offensive ability.

After leaving Bucknell, Reynolds took up the coaching reins at Syracuse, his alma mater, where his teams won 15 out of 20 games.

Albright, Lehigh Are Next Foemen Of Court Squad

Mussermen Idle This Week, Perform January 13 Against Lions

Mal Musser's varsity cagers are idle this week, confining their activities to preparations for two road games next week with Albright and Lehigh. The Bison passers' next home appearance will be on January 20, when they encounter Susquehanna's Crusaders.

Their two pre-holiday engagements left the Bisons with a .500 average, established by a 55-25 win over Elizabethtown and a 47-28 defeat at the hands of Cornell.

Rusty after the vacation lay-off, the Mussermen welcome the chance for a week's drill before they swing into action again next Thursday night at Reading, where they meet Albright.

Aiming to avenge the football setback which Albright handed them on October 30, the Bisons will compete against a 14-man squad which includes 11 football players.

The following evening, January 14, the court contingent visits Lehigh in Bethlehem.

Albright, coached by Stanley Hino, will probably place on the floor a starting line-up consisting of four sophomores and the captain, Al Osiello. Cliff Doremus, Ray Thorpe, Charlie Schwartz, and Ray McCrann, the four second-year men, all starred last year on the freshman squad.

In their initial contests this year, the Bison starting lineup found Mike Suger and George Lane at forward, Bob Summers at center, and Bill Foltz and George Kilek at guard.

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Art Calvin, '38 Ruth Graham, '38

Recession Reassurances

There is one encouraging aspect of the latest recessional of the "Wall Street Blues". For lack of suitable synonyms, this fade-away squawk will soon terminate in silence. Like the movies which have exhausted all of the superlatives of the English language, our Republican friends have dubbed their peculiar economic smashups as hard times, panics, and depressions. "Teddy" Roosevelt was the sole inspiration of the 1907 songbit "What You Going To Do When The Rent Comes Due?" And jobs were so scarce in the latter part of Taft's administration that we still turn to the want-ads as a matter of fixed habit, even ahead of "Major Hoople". Passing President Harding and Albert Fall and that dubious patronage peddler, Attorney-General Daugherty, we will hold our nose and bury their unclassified depression under "Teapot Dome." We generously admit that Cal Coolidge slipped a little in maintaining Republican reputation in these respects. But Oh Boy! Our Brother Hoover made up for it in '29 and '30.

And now in 1938 we Democrats staged a little show of "Economic Follies" and we have named it "Recession." We have wandered a long time in the wilderness of Republican muddles without much murmuring or complaining, and never emerged very far into the promised land.

In pursuing our own paths for the more abundant life, we admitted in advance that we might make mistakes, and we have plenty of precedence for all that. An unbalanced budget is probably bad, but inasmuch as it has done for the least of these our brethren, it is certainly no worse than one created in the pure atmosphere of war profiteers and RFC first aid to "watered stocks." A little patience and tolerance from our short-memoried friends, and perhaps they may see that righteousness exalts the nation even more than "economic royalists."

The College Inn sympathizes with all students suffering from economic maladjustments and assures you of every cooperation in keeping within a reduced budget.

FAYNE '09
ON THE QUADRANGLE

Charity of objective is what the liberal arts college needs, President Fox of Union College told alumni.

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The Man On The Hill

By Hal Kierce

Life on the hill during the past vacation was about as lonely as Santa Claus on the Fourth of July, according to "Chief", the night watchman on the upper quad.

There were a couple of students, Joe Link and Lou McKee, who stayed over for a couple of days, but aside from them, "Chief" and a few of the cats and dogs spent a lonely Christmas Eve. Incidentally, there is quite a story concerned with "Chief". The 67-year-old watchman's real name is Murl Cahn, a fact not generally known.

He won recognition and his present position, by the part he played during the Old Main Fire of August, 1932. He was the first to turn a fire hose on the burning structure. As a result, he was appointed night watchman, as there had been none on the hill up to that time.

Often "Chief" is the sole person on the hill. During vacations, he packs a gun but only once has had occasion to use it. That was when he was going down the hill towards the Biology building and a striped rodent was sauntering up the path to meet him. Remembering in his zoology that the skunk never swerves from a set course, "Chief" felt called upon to exterminate the transgressor.

Working from eight in the evening to five in the morning every night except Mondays, he punches time-clocks in 11 buildings in the vicinity of the upper quadrangle. "Chief" has had many narrow escapes, but the most trying experience of all came to him on a cold Christmas Eve two years ago when he went into the vestibule of the Library to try the inner door.

Brushing up against something in the dark interior, he was a bit alarmed when it uttered some guttural gibbering. His first impression was that something had run loose from Danville but upon further investigation he discovered that it was only some harmless individual who had used the open hall as a refuge from the storm.

Gardner, '25, Superintendent Of N. Y. Schools

Joseph R. Gardner, '25, of Valley Stream, L. I., has been appointed as the first superintendent of schools of School District One at Eastchester, N. Y.

Mr. Gardner, who received a Bachelor of Arts degree here and then obtained a master's degree at Teachers College, Columbia, has been supervising principal at Valley Stream since 1929. He will take over his new duties on February 1.

Before going to Valley Stream he was principal of two elementary schools at East Rockaway, L. I., and coached three sports at East Rockaway High School. He was selected from about 100 applicants for his new position.

LOCAL WELFARE BOARD ELECTS PAGE CHAIRMAN

Union County Board of Assistance Has Charge of Coordinating Five Local Agencies

Dr. Ralph E. Page, associate professor of political science, was elected chairman of the Union County Board of Assistance at the agency's meeting last week.

The county board faces the task of unifying the administration of five different types of assistance under a single agency, ending the former system whereby dependent children, the aged, and the blind were cared for by the Mothers' Assistance office at Lewisburg, the unemployed received relief from the state relief office at Sunbury, and needy unemployables received grants from the 28 overseers of the poor representing the 14 poor boards of the county.

As its first action, the board, through Dr. Page, announced that it will give complete publicity to its activities.

Younghusband-Helm Engaged New Year's Day

The engagement of Miss Margaret Helm, '35, of Aldan, Delaware County, to John Younghusband, '34, of Philadelphia, was announced January 1 at a family reunion at Miss Helm's home.

Both Miss Helm and Younghusband were prominent in dramatics during their undergraduate years, the latter serving as president of Cap and Dagger his senior year. Younghusband is a member of Delta Sigma.

Georgiana Crum, '37, Marries Hershey Teacher

Georgiana Crum, '37, was recently married to A. Glynn Esch, teacher in the Hershey, Pa., Industrial School.

The wedding took place in the Liverpool, Pa., Evangelical Church, on November 13.

Mrs. Esch was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. At present she is teaching in the Hershey High School.

Advertise in The Bucknellian

DIEHL, '25, ELECTED PRESIDENT

Fred W. Diehl, '25, superintendent of the Montour County Schools, was recently elected president of the school superintendents' association of northeastern Pennsylvania.

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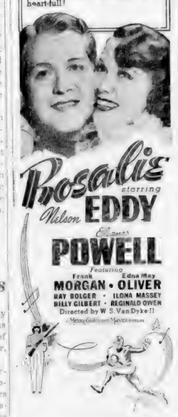

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

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Z 634 VOLUME XLI. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1938. NUMBER 15.

Dr. Sutherland Named to Lead Racial Inquiry

Sociology Head Will Remain Here Despite Study of Negro Youth

$110,000 IS DESIGNATED TO COVER INVESTIGATION

Dr. Robert L. Sutherland, professor of sociology, will be adviser for an inquiry made by the American Youth Commission of the American Council on Education to learn "The Effect the Minority Racial Status of Negro Youth has Upon Their Personality Development", Dr. Homer P. Rainey, Director of the Commission, announced Monday. A grant of $110,000 to finance the study has been made by the General Education Board.

Contrary to any earlier report Dr. Sutherland did not accept the responsibility as director of the study but rather as secretary of the Advisory Committee which will coordinate the work of the project and determine the methods and policies of research. This advisory relationship was accepted with the understanding that it would not interfere with Dr. Sutherland's present work at Bucknell.

Three prominent Negro scholars have been selected to direct the different phases of the study under the supervision of the Advisory Committee which includes in its membership Dr. Lloyd Warner of the University of Chicago, Dr. Charles Johnson of Fisk University, Dr. E. Franklin Frazier of Howard University, Dr. George Lundberg of Bennington College, and Dr. Will Alexander, Farm Security Administrator and a Commission member.

Dr. Newland To Aid

Special consultants who will criticise the research methods as the work progresses included: Dr. Robert Lynd of Columbia University, Dr. Ernest T. Newland, formerly of Bucknell, Dr. Herbert Blumer of the University of Chicago, Dr. E. B. Reuter of the University of Iowa, Dr. Frank Ross of Syracuse University, and Dr. John Dolland of Yale.

During the last two years, the American Youth Commission, which includes among its members Owen D. Young, Dorothy Canfield Fisher, the author, John W. Studebaker, U. S. Commissioner of Education, and President Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago, has been engaged in a research program on the problems of all young people. The investigations have shown that while there is an abundance of information available on many aspects of Negro life in America, such as tabulating the rent on Negro houses, listing deficiencies in educational opportunities, or counting the cases of delinquency, there is almost a complete lack of regard for the inner feelings of the Negro boy or girl who encounters problems of race.

The aim will be to determine the Negro's status in at least three areas: (a) where their socio-racial position is relatively stable, as in certain rural sections; (b) where their position is relatively mobile, as in some urban communities; and (c) where they shift from one environment to another, as those involved in urban or northern migration, or both.

Preliminary Study Made

For several months Dr. Sutherland has been making a preliminary inquiry for the Commission concerning the special needs of youthful Negroes. His recommendation that the present study be made was reached after consultation and correspondence with more than 50 leaders, both white and colored, who have been considering Negro problems for several years.

Information on the racial factor in personality development will be sought through a consideration of the influence of segregation and isolation; the effects of limitation of participation in civic and social activities; and the bearing upon personal stability of a narrow occupational horizon. The effects of the foregoing will be analyzed through intensive case studies. Attitude tests and personality inventories will be given to

(Continued on Page 4.)

'Art Is Growing on Us,' Muse Shannon and Ramsey, Fingering Their 'Twelfth Night' Beards

By Robert E. Streeter

"Art is something which grows on one", Edson Shannon, '38, mused yesterday as he fingered the beard he is acquiring as part of his preparation for the role of Fabian in Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night", to be presented midway in February by Cap and Dagger dramatic society.

"I want to look the part", Shannon explained, "and the authorities told me a beard would give that added zip. So here I am, straining every sinew in an effort to achieve something worthwhile by February 16".

With characteristic caution, Shannon was loath yesterday to make predictions as to the length his beard will reach in the next four weeks. Under pressure, however, he admitted having a secret hope that it might be a little more than an inch long when the curtain rises on "Twelfth Night".

As The Bucknellian went to press today, Shannon's beard was virtually out of the unkempt transitional stage during which passers-by stare curiously at the wearer, wondering whether he is a radical or merely lazy. The latest official measurement was one-fourth of an inch.

Forsees Slower Pace

"However I doubt whether I'll be able to maintain this pace of a quarter of an inch a week indefinitely", Shannon commented. "I've had no previous experience in these matters personally, but I am told on good authority that eventually one reaches a sort of plateau, where growth moves forward very slowly."

Meanwhile, he is casting anxious eyes toward James Ramsey, '38, a dramatic colleague, who is also nurturing a beard in preparation for "Twelfth Night". Ramsey, who is cast as Duke Orsino, entered the race a few days after Shannon, but is making a determined effort to come from behind.

Impartial observers concede Shannon the edge, however, since he appears to be developing a crop of luxuriant, deep-black whiskers, while Ramsey's beard is emerging as a light brown. It is understood that pastel shades in whiskers are out of favor this season.

Asked whether he is considering the retention of the beard as permanent equipment after the play, Shannon was noncommittal. It all depends on the weather, he hinted; he will be reluctant to shear off his chin-warming whiskers, thus exposing tender skin to the wintry blasts of late February, he intimated.

Controversy Rages

As the news of Shannon's and Ramsey's endeavor spread, tides of controversy rolled over the campus as to whether their efforts are likely to prove as successful as that of Jay Snyder, ex-'36, who innovated the beard-growing vogue three years ago by summoning forth a magnificent coal-black fleece for his Banquo in "Macbeth".

Veteran first-nighters of the Bucknell theatre, bridling indignantly as they heard of the newest attempts, rushed to Snyder's support. Younger students flocked around Shannon and Ramsey. Others were silent, awaiting results.

Among the latter was Dr. C. Willard Smith, Cap and Dagger's faculty adviser, who, however, expressed full confidence in both Shannon and Ramsey. "They show promise", said Dr. Smith. "As a believer in campus dramatics, I am gratified to observe really creative artistry."

Travis Speaks

Harvey W. Travis, '38, who is a beard-fancier of sorts, as well as a keen student of the theatre, also summed up the informed viewpoint in a cautious statement.

Said Travis: "I hesitate to pass judgment upon the merit of these particular whiskers until I have seen beard, costume, and actors in a configurative totality."

Handel's Messiah Set for January 19

Dr. Stolz Directs 35th Production on Campus; Jenkins Coaches

Handel's "Messiah", postponed from before vacation because of the breakdown of the heating system of the Baptist Church, will be presented there by the School of Music, Wednesday, January 19, at 8 p. m. It will be directed by Dr. Paul Stolz.

The "Messiah" was written by Handel in 24 days. It was sung first at Christmas time, the year it was written, for a hospital benefit in Dublin.

Dr. Stolz has produced the "Messiah" here at Bucknell since its first presentation here 35 years ago. Again this year, Miss Grace Jenkins is coach and she conducts daily classes of the mixed chorus in preparation for the event.

130 Students to Sing

This year there are 130 people taking part; an increase of approximately 30 people over last year's participants.

The leading roles will be taken by four people from Philadelphia: soprano, Miss Juna Culbertson; contralto, Miss Katherine Welsh; baritone, William Swayzi; and tenor, Fritz Krueger. The last will be remembered for his appearance here in "The Bartered Bride", two years ago. Professor LeMon will be the organist and Professor McRae, pianist.

Dr. Stolz plans to augment the chorus with a brass choir which will play during the "Hallelujah" and "Amen" choruses.

An innovation of participation of the audience in singing the "Hallelujah" choruses, started last year, will be repeated again in this year's "Messiah."

In former years, the play was given to introduce the Yule season on the Bucknell campus, but this year it will be a fitting climax.

New View Book Printed, Ready for Distribution

"Fall In for Bucknell", a new view book designed for use in the Selective Admissions program, was published, and is now being circulated.

Students desiring copies of "Fall In for Bucknell" may secure them now in Room 106 of East Wing.

It is suggested that names of prospective students to whom the new booklet might be sent should be turned in to the registrar's office, unless these names have already been submitted to those directing the Selective Admissions program.

Bucknell University Exam Schedule

FIRST SEMESTER, 1937-38

The following preliminary examination schedule gives only the day and the hour at which each examination is to be taken. The complete examination schedule will be posted on the official bulletin boards next week.

Thursday, January 27

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Biology 203	Economics 307
Biology 209	French 101
Economics 105	French 102
Economics 201	French 103
Education 103	French 104
Latin 105	French 201
Mathematics 109	French 202
Religion 107	German 101
Spanish 301	German 102
	German 103
	German 104
	German 201
	Greek 105
	Latin 103
	Spanish 103
	Spanish 206
	Spanish 303

Friday, January 28

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Biological Science 100	Art 205
Biology 103	Economics 103
Chemistry 113	Economics 209
Chemistry 301	English 223
Education 303	History 103
English 257	Latin 201
Latin 201	Music 105

(Continued on Page 4.)

Fulfillment of a Dream

Mary a Bucknellian's heart pounds excitedly as construction on the new gymnasium forges ahead. A dim hope a year ago, the dream has now materialized into what, for the present, appears like a huge airplane hangar. Next fall will see the center section complete and ready for use.

Junior Prom Set For Feb. 25; 'Name' Band Will Play

Maloney, Class Pres., Picks Prom Committee; Price Is $5 Per Couple

The date for the Junior Prom has been set for February 25, Martin Maloney, president of the Junior class and chairman of the Junior Prom committee, has announced.

The name of the band to be engaged for the dance will not be disclosed until all arrangements have been made definitely.

The former policy of making the Prom one of the outstanding events of the year is to be carried out. Tentatively the price will be the same as last year's, $5.00 per couple.

Mr. Donald G. Stillman has been made adviser of the committee.

Maloney has appointed the following as members of the committee: Jack Bland, James Frith, Pete Wood, Iernice Henry, Kay Christopher, Bud Dunham, Robert Brumberger, Edgar Tomlinson, Walter Rohrs, Albert Cabal, and Charles Hickman.

'My Man Godfrey' Tonight at 8:30 In Literature Aud.

Social Satire Starring Lombard and Powell First Film of Year

Tonight's showing of the social satire film "My Man Godfrey", starring William Powell and Carol Lombard, will mark the opening of the 1938 motion picture season in the literature auditorium. The program will start at 8:30 and the price of admission will be 15 cents. Two "short subjects" will also be shown.

Next week "The Road Back", with John King, will be obtained for Wednesday, January 19.

The educational film, "The Human Adventure", which failed to reach Bucknell last week due to an overnight by the distributing agency in Rockefeller Center, will probably be presented next semester. There will be no show during examination week.

Consider Student Appeal

In billing the season's pictures, the motion picture committee will select films on the basis of student appeal and availability at reasonable prices, Dr. Robbins said last week.

The admission will vary from 15 to 25 cents, according to the price of bringing a picture here.

There will be no regular night for the weekly shows until the committee has found out by experiment which evening will draw the largest audience.

May Use Equipment

Any campus organization may obtain the use of the projection equipment when it is not needed for a regular performance, Dr. Robbins announced.

The special group wishing to show a movie should first make sure that there will be no other meetings in the auditorium at the time they wish to set, and should then apply to the motion picture committee for permission to use the machines. Mr. Gerber is the commercial operator.

The motion picture committee are Professor H. W. Robbins, chairman; Maxine Askey, '39, advertising manager; Carol Martin, '39, in charge of the ushering; James Frith, '39, treasurer; Professor George A. Irland, technical adviser; and Theodore Polcalijka, '41, assistant operator.

Junior College Trustees Meet This Evening for First Time

The first meeting of the newly-organized Junior College Board of Trustees, composed of Bucknell Board members living in the Wyoming Valley, will be held tonight in the Hotel Sterling, Wilkes-Barre. Gilbert S. McClintock, chairman of the Junior College Board, will preside.

Building Plans AreForwarded In Conferences

Architect Larson Discusses New Engineering Wing With Faculty Men

GYM WORK TO CONTINUE, PRESIDENT MARTS SAYS

Three significant announcements in connection with the University's building program were made today by Arnaud C. Marts, acting president. They were:

1. J. Frederick Larson, of Hanover, N. H., University architect, is in Lewisburg today conferring with the members of the Engineering faculty for the purpose of discussing with them the contents and design for the proposed addition to the Engineering Building.

2. Mr. Larson will also confer with Miss Sylvia Derr, Dean Dorothy T. Dyer, and others in reference to the design for the refitting of Tustin Gymnasium for use of women students.

3. Work on the construction of the men's gymnasium will continue without interruption, except that occasioned by bad weather.

The building schedule of the college calls for an additional wing to the Engineering Building as the next building to be erected after the completion of the gymnasium.

An initial gift of $50,000 toward the Engineering Building has already been received, and the purpose of Mr. Larson's visit today is to discuss with the Engineering Faculty architectural plans for the proposed addition.

To House All Departments

The building will be designed so that all four engineering departments can be housed in the completed Engineering Building. This will involve moving the chemical engineering department from the first floor of the Chemistry Building, the electrical engineering department from the first floor of East College, and the surveying work from West College, bringing all four departments together under the same roof.

Mr. Marts announced today in connection with the discussion of the Engineering Building that $25,000 worth of new equipment for the Engineering departments would be purchased at once for use at the opening of the college year next September.

This equipment will be placed in the present quarters of the engineering departments and will be planned so that it can be replaced in the new Engineering Building when completed.

The new equipment to be purchased has been suggested by the alumni advisory committee on engineering. Funds for the purchases will come from a recent gift made especially for that purpose.

Discuss Tustin Plans

As for the women's gymnasium, it is the plan of the college to redesign the interior and make certain changes in the exterior of Tustin Gymnasium just as soon as the new gymnasium for men is completed. Tustin Gymnasium and Loomis Field will then be used by the women's physical education department. While Tustin Gymnasium is too small to serve as the gymnasium for 800 men students, it can be redesigned to serve very satisfactorily for 400 women students.

As soon as Mr. Larson's architectural plans are completed, construction bids will be received so that work on Tustin Gymnasium may start just as soon as it is vacated by the men.

The date when the new men's gymnasium will be completed is indefinite, since it depends largely on the weather conditions during the remainder of the winter, Mr. Marts said.

Emphasizing that work is to continue, the acting president said that funds are at hand, not only for all of the central unit, but also for a large portion of the second section, Unit B, which will include the formal entrance, offices, reception rooms, and an individual exercise room.

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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The Bucknellian is published weekly during the college year at the University Print Shop, North Fifth Street, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Anonymous contributions will not be published. Names will not be published if confidence is requested. Letters to the editor should not exceed 350 words in length.

Annual subscription, $3.50, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter at the Lewisburg postoffice. Professor Lewis E. Theiss, faculty adviser.

1937 - Member - 1938
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1938.

Moratorium

In the midst of an essentially sincere attempt on the part of socially-minded students in Student Church Sunday night to get at the bottom of some of the world's problems, there occurred this thought, journalistic heresy, perhaps.

Why not declare a year's moratorium on all public and private discussion of controversial national and international questions? Why not forbid, on penalty of social ostracism, anyone from expressing opinions on the Ludlow referendum, fascism, monopoly, and Justice Sutherland?

As part of this program, radio stations would be allowed to broadcast nothing except soft, sweet music, preferably by stringed instruments. Newspapers would print nothing except crossword puzzles and accounts of mild sporting events such as chess matches. Magazines would concentrate on slightly sticky love stories.

Most of the so-called ideological differences between peoples—in fact, many of their real differences—would go unnoticed were it not for man's incurable desire to sit down and talk things over. This is probably an evolutionary heritage which has not yet been sloughed off.

How can we get this movement under way by a program of social action on the campus?

Concretely, we can agitate for college rulings against open discussions, both panel and round-table, lectures on current problems, Bucknellian editorials, organizations for the purpose of promoting the consideration of important issues.

We can establish our own Index, banishing from the campus all books and magazines which attempt to stimulate thought and shape opinion.

We cannot guarantee that this technique will absolutely prevent war or solve the world's problems, but it seems likely to be as successful as any of the methods put forward with much fanfare in the various national capitals.

Outside the Classroom

The professor collects his papers, stows them into his brief case, and leaves the classroom, not to return until eight or nine o'clock the following morning. His day is short, his work is congenial, and his vacations are lengthy.

This is a popular notion of the college professor's idyllic way of life. It is particularly prevalent among those who are unfamiliar with the species. Actually, of course, conscientious academic work exacts constant outside study and "keeping up" reading. Actually, too, the professor has his own "extra-curricular" activities to which he devotes time.

This last element in the professorial life has been given point by a series of announcements coming within the past week. All stress the activity off the campus of a few Bucknell professors, and these items could be duplicated many times during the year.

The announcements were:

1. Dr. Robert L. Sutherland, professor of sociology, has been named by the American Youth Commission of the American Council on Education to lead an inquiry into the effect the minority racial status of American negro youth has had on his personality development.

2. Dr. F. E. Burpee, superintendent of buildings and grounds, was once again elected president of the Lewisburg borough council.

3. Dr. R. E. Page, associate professor of political science, was elected chairman of the Union County Board of Assistance.

4. Dr. B. W. Griffith, graduate manager of athletics and professor of French, was elected a director of the Eastern Intercollegiate Association.

The old concept of the scholar, securely walled within his lonely tower except when trailing tendrils of ivy, he went for a quiet walk along shaded pathways, is an idea well lost.

First Round Coming Up

Bucknell's only current athletic champions, Coach Joe Reno's boxers, will enter what sports-writers loosely refer to as the ring for the last time this season tomorrow night, when they "entertain" the team of the Lock Haven State Teachers College.

From many standpoints boxing is the most interesting sport on the University athletic program. Virtually all the Bisons who will fight tomorrow night have learned what they know about the skill since entering college: they came here with only the knowledge of boxing that any boy must acquire in neighborhood quarrels. Therefore, their success has been a source of more than ordinary gratification to Bucknell sports followers.

This year the Renomen are very definitely on the spot. With only one face missing from last year's championship array, they once more look like the juggernaut of the Eastern Conference. Realizing this strength, the Bisons' foes are probably already setting themselves to grab glory via the upset route.

Tomorrow night's bout presents this situation—an ambitious, hustling underdog anxious to surprise a favored rival. The outcome will be a key to the course of the season.

Pledgemasters

Pledge masters of campus fraternities and sororities and faculty members met together Monday afternoon and recognized that the academic standing of fraternity pledges is not a problem for either group, but for both.

The University, through faculty advisers and a counselling program, tries to assist freshman students in overcoming scholastic handicaps, while fraternities, through "big brother" plans and study halls, seek the same objective. It is obvious that only through a well-integrated program supported by both groups can freshmen be benefitted by both the close contact of their fraternity associates and the experienced guidance of faculty members.

As Dr. Sutherland pointed out, the meeting was the first in many years (possibly the first in the University's history) bringing together fraternity leaders engaged in instructing and advising first-year students. Whether the discussions do or do not result in some formal structure for outside tutoring or supervised study, participants will benefit by the interchange of ideas. The tenor of the session, however, indicated that the pledge supervisors highly favored some program in which interested professors could participate, some manner of determining earlier in the semester their pledge's scholastic difficulties, and ways in which they themselves could help freshmen get their bearings.—H. W. T.

Buchanan Fete Recalls First B.U. Exercises

President, Member of Board of Curators, Officiated at Initial Graduation

By Barr Cannon

Recently there was dedicated at Wheatland, just on the outskirts of Lancaster, Pa., a national historic shrine, to honor the name of a great American, who was formerly connected with Bucknell University. That man was James Buchanan, fifteenth President of the United States, and one time member of the Board of Curators at Bucknell.

In the earliest years of its history, Bucknell was governed by two bodies, a board of Curators, and a Board of Trustees. The duties of both committees were later entrusted to the Board of Trustees alone. However, it was as a member of the former group that Buchanan, who was Secretary of State at the time, served the school. It was he who, upon the occasion of Bucknell's first commencement exercises made the necessary motion by saying something like this, "Mr. Speaker, I move that these seven students, who have just completed their four years study, be given their degrees."

While he was in Lewisburg, Buchanan stayed at the rooming house of one Sarah Backus, a widow, who occupied the house directly opposite the S. A. M. house, where today lives Mr. LeRoy T. Butler, '97, cashier of the Union National Bank.

During his sojourn in Lewisburg, Buchanan was given such hospitable service, that he offered to help the Widow Backus, if ever he had the opportunity. A few years later, when he was President, he kept his promise by giving to the widow's only son William (class of '53), a post in the Diplomatic Service.

There still reside on the shelves of Bucknell's Carnegie Library some of the books which belonged to the Backus estate, which was willed to the University upon the death of William Backus, in 1886. One of these books is the account book kept by Mrs. Backus, in which she kept a record of her student roomers and boarders.

Among these boarders was Robert Lowry, '54, who later gained world wide fame as a composer of hymns, of which "Shall We Gather At The River", is one. He was also president of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. His board bill was the usual $1.50 per week. Room and board are listed as costing $2.00 per week.

Calendar

Thursday, January 13

4:30-6:00—Phi Mu, Hunt Living Room.
7:00-8:30—Glee Club, Literature Aud.
7:00—Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.
7:30—Literary Club, Room 209, Literature Building.
8:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
8:15—Folk Songs in Costume, Baptist Church.
8:30—Motion Picture, Lit. Aud.

Friday, January 14

4:30—Debating, Room 104, Taylor.
7:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

Saturday, January 15

2:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
9:00 — Dormitory Dance, Old Main Lounge.
8:30—Kappa Delta Dance, Larison Living Room.
Lambda Chi Alpha Dance, House.

Sunday, January 16

10:45 a. m.—Episcopal Church, Hunt Playroom.
2:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

Monday, January 17

4:30—Debating, Room 104, Taylor.
7:00—Glee Club, Literature Aud.
7:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
7:30 p. m. — Maxwell Maxwell on "Locks", American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Room 35, Engineering Building.

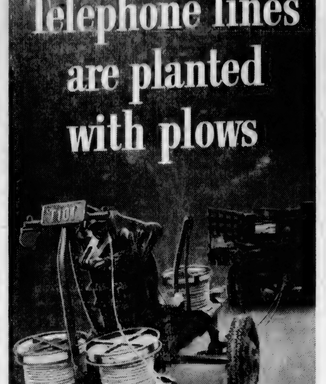
Tuesday, January 18

8:00—Campus Club Tea, Hunt Living Room.
7:30—Camera Club, West College 112.
8:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

Wednesday, January 19

4:00 — Women's College Tea, Hunt Living Room.
4:30—Debating, Room 104, Taylor.
7:00 — Cap and Dagger, Literature Auditorium.
7:00—Band, Bucknell Hall.
7:30 — Girl's Bugle Corps, Music School.
8:15—"Messiah", Mixed Chorus, Baptist Church.
9:00—Bucknellians, Bucknell Hall.

Telephone lines are planted with plows



RURAL telephone wire—*not in cables*—can now go underground where bad weather and grass fires can't harm it.

To make this possible, an entirely new kind of wire had to be developed. Special insulating compounds, special splicing methods were devised. Then a simple, economical method of burial had to be found. A special plow solved this problem—one that digs a furrow and tucks away the wire in a single operation.

Just one more step in the process of making Bell System service constantly more dependable.

Why not telephone home tonight? Rates to most points are lowest any time after 7 P. M. and all day Sunday.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Faculty Personalities

Dr. R. L. Sutherland

By Dorothy Derr, '41

He's from way out West, this new Dean of Men, who insists on being called the Chairman of the Counseling Committee, and NOT Dean Robert L. Sutherland.....born in Clarinda, Iowa.....educated at Knox (that's right, nearly four years without a football victory).....M. A. at Oberlin, and Ph. D. at Chicago.

Has been on old B. U.'s campus since 1930.....thinks there is nothing which has so impressed him of late as the interest of Coach Humphreys over the standing of his players, after season as well as during it.....

"to succeed, the Chicago Plan must return to its original ideas".....Bucknell's quadrangle from the top of East College is his favorite view of campus.....is very proud of the fact that Bucknell has become a center of learning in the anthracite district, which is such a fertile field.....came to Bucknell from Huron College in South Dakota, where he taught for a short time.....Bucknell could stand more experimentation in the field of educational methods".....

Favorite color is blue.....prefers drama to music or art.....thinks its because he understands it better.....thinks Leslie Howard is his idea of a splendid actor.....then changed his mind and made it Lionel Barrymore .....can be seen most anytime the weather's nice, enjoying his favorite pastime in the field of recreation—tennis.....when to comes to being a spectator, he likes football.....if he could live where he wanted to, he'd choose Seattle, Wash.....

His pet class room peeve is when students fail to realize that anything he repeats three times or more is important.....he thinks the outdoor type of person is the ideal human being .....if he had his way he'd eat roast turkey about every other day.....has collaborated on a sociology textbook, and has just completed a paper on the American Negro which will be used in another book in the future.....

He's tall, has light hair.....is a conservative dresser.....is 1 member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, national social fraternity.....also belongs to several honoraries, including Phi Beta Kappa.....can't think of a favorite public figure.....can frequently be seen wearing a black felt hat which more than resembles a sombrero.....

Officer of Penitentiary Speaks to Counselors

"General Social Problems Among Men" were discussed by Dr. Clarke W. Mangan, chief medical officer and psychiatrist of Northeastern Federal Penitentiary at a meeting of dormitory counselors and sociology and psychology professors in Old Main last night.

The general purpose of this discussion was to give the counselors the full benefit of the speaker's wide experience in his particular field in order that they might be better able to handle the various social problems of the dormitories.

Dr. George Ritter, '98, Honored in Williamsport

Dr. George T. Ritter, '98, of Williamsport, was one of two persons recently given an award for meritorious service to that city. The award was given by the Grit Publishing Company.

Dr. Ritter was president of the Williamsport school board for eight years.

He was chosen for "his zealous and successful efforts to improve the physical facilities and to raise the educational standards" of the school district.

The Bucknellian Literary Page

PICTURE IN BLACK

The Reverend Mr. Avis approached the unpainted roughpine building feeling little of the joy which is regularly associated with Christmas. If he felt anything at all, it was inner confusion and turmoil such as usually emanates from man's eternal conscience. His surroundings were in complete accordance with his mood. Heavy clouds seemed about to crush the whole world, and were only prevented by the surrounding hills, whose erosion-born gulleys were all too much like lines of unbearable pain. The country side had died its annual winter death, and recent rains had performed a post-mortem which left only the bare skeleton of a once-green contour.

Thus, unrelieved by any therapeutic power which nature might have held, Stoughton's one prophet of divine grace was dutypushed toward the distasteful duty of repeating to his flock the glad tidings of peace on earth goodwill toward men, while his very soul belied the presence of any glad tidings in the world. Sidestepping an intruding mud puddle and repressing the desire to stomp his foot in it, Mr. Avis mounted two steps and entered his ugly little church with the air of a martyr.

Once inside, he managed a smile and friendly banalities for the two faces that turned to greet him, and was rewarded by words of greeting which were equally insincere. While the minister's congue thus uttered phrases which were not recorded by his brain or heart, his mind questioned whether Sister Anson's reasons for coming early to church were purely spiritual, and mentally reconstructed obscene situations in which Sister Anson and Janitor Bowers were the principal actors.

Soon the complaining door in the rear of the church began to make frequent openings, and Stoughton church-goers seemed to be literally pushed into the stuffy interior of the church by shafts of lazy light. Each arrival brought to Minister Avis' face a smile which his face had long ago adopted as a permanent mask. Likewise, each comer felt the mechanical pressure of his long-fingered, womanlike hands.

The small pulpit looked strange and forbidding to the Gospel Bringer as he walked on to it in tune with the ringing last bell. It seemed that his long lanky legs were inadequate to bear the weight on his mind, and, with much relief, he sank to his knees behind the pulpit. However, he did not pray as was his habit, for his mind refused to communicate words to his lips, and he rose again to his feet without a plea for divine guidance.

It was with much distaste that the reverend Mr. Avis began his sermon. He remembered when he had first formulated it almost fifteen years before, almost word for word from "Wolley's Prepared Sermons for all Occasions". Each Christmas since that time he had repeated the same trite phrases which fairly dripped of good feeling and benevolence. Fifteen years ago his youthful naivete had been thrilled by the high-sounding phrases which Mr. Wolley had put into that prepared sermon, but fifteen years in the mining town of Stoughton had certainly changed his views.

He began, "It is with great pleasure that I see all the happy faces around me", and cringed almost visibly at the expression of mute sorrow on Mrs. Kublanski's face, for his mind recalled the crushed thing which had been found under a large rock and identified as Joe Kublanski. Only a very loud nose blowing saved him from utter confusion.

Mechanically he continued, "Over 1900 years ago the herald angels sang of peace on earth goodwill toward men, and today it is my privilege to greet this day with phrase, for there is still peace and goodwill". He thought of how the Big Valley Coal Company exploited their ill-kept workers, giving them barely a living wage, but the faces of the men in the congregation were wholly expressionless, except for the expression of defeat which was all too evident.

Reverend Avis droned on and on, piling word on word with the regularity of a machine, while his thoughts diverged more and more from the words he was speaking. He pictured Stoughton in his mind....black slag piles....black desolate houses built haphazardly in the excitement of prosperous mining ....silent defeated men ....silent breakers.... undernourished children....the saloon....the pool room....Katie Tucker's "house"....poverty....ignorance....

Interrupting this train of thought, he heard himself say, "The same God who led the Israelites is with us today, and, as in times past, he will lead his children to a paradise of peace and security, for he has said...." The eyes of the minister scanned the crowd for some sort of response, but his hearers seemed not to comprehend. Lately it was always thus, dull eyes stared from seamed faces which could hardly be expected to reflect divine inspiration. All Stoughton faces were the same. They were ageless and sexless. Babies were born with suffering written on their faces, and men died with the same inscription indelibly written into their countenance.

"Jesus was born in the lowliest of circumstances, and, characteristic of his lowly birth, he lived a life of simplicity....the greatest criterion of true greatness...." The minister's mind smiled derisively at these words. Humble birth! Stoughton babies were born by lamplight in houses which were little more than barns. Lowly! A manger might be a luxury compared to some of the makeshift cradles which Stoughton babies fell heir to. How could these people understand the importance of Christ's humble birth? Could they believe in a loving God as long as they recalled that the widow Uturbi and her two children had recently died of exposure and starvation?

The sermon drew to its close. Unable to meet the gazes of his listeners, the minister averted his eyes and hurriedly muttered, "Peace be with you all...."

Rough shoes scraped the rougher wooden floor. Drab forms began to shuffle toward the door. Stiff faces made grotesque efforts at smiling, and the resulting smiles appeared rather like raw incisions. Rough, calloused hands grasped the Minister's with little pressure, and gray forms became one with the gray day. Alone in the church, Reverend Avis sank into a seat. Out of harmony with his general mood, he had an impulse to laugh, and did. "Merry Christmas" he chuckled. "Merry Christmas", and the laugh bordered on hysteria. Suddenly sobering, he muttered irritably, "O my God!"—and buried his face in his sweating palms.

Some time later, Mr. Avis walked dejectedly out of the church, his mind a turbulent stream of conflicting thoughts. Had he lost his faith? Had he failed? Had all these fifteen years been in vain? Was God still in His heaven? The word hypocrite kept running through his mind. A drop of rain fell on his fevered forehead. He held out his hand ....it began to rain harder!....it was cool.... the rain was soft like a woman's hand....it cleared his brain. His stride lengthened, and his feet were no longer shuffling. Suddenly a soul-shattering thought struck his mind. He hadn't failed, it was Christianity that had failed in Stoughton. Christmas wasn't for miners, he decided. The rain fell harder. It ran down the minister's neck. He was thoroughly beaten and discouraged. Mr. Avis resumed his shuffling gait. —Carl Stauffer.

///

SONNET

Why, in this confused chaotic life,
Do we moan and weep and curse our present lot,
Finding our days too empty or too filled with strife,
Why do we yearn for something that is not?
Why do we long for beauty that has gone,
And think that at some place or at some time,
Before we knew that always we go on
To other things, we felt the peace of the sublime,
And why do we groan for other friends we had,
And find our present ones both dull and cold,
And look away and make our eyes seem sad,
Thinking we have grown to fit their mold?
Why, when in this world some new love I find,
Am I unable to exclude the first one from my mind?
—Laura Thompson.

///

CONTRADICTION

If your letters letters should not come,
There is many another one,
Who's quite as handsome, quite as tall.
Oh, that is not true at all.
—Laura Thompson.

///

WHEN I WAS VERY YOUNG

When I said goodbye to you,
I promised myself I'd always be true.
I'd never, never love again,
But guard with care my secret pain.
I'd never forget the things you said,
Funny the things that come in one's head.
—Laura Thompson.

///

PROGRESSIVE EDUCATION

Smoky rooms at early morning,
Full of loafing College cynics.
Children doing works of art,
Thoughts dissected in the clinics.

Inhibitions lost at last,
Freedom from our dreaded cares.
Scholars yelling, "Revolution"!
Children throwing books and chairs!
—Laura Thompson.

///

REVOLT

They call me puritan, I'm that I guess;
My ways are simple, and severe my dress.
I frown upon diversions gay and light,
Yet—there is dancing in my soul tonight.

Rebellious thought sweeps through my quiet day,
My future spreads before me, duty-grey.
I suddenly long for some wild, reckless dolor
To splash my life with brilliant burst of color.

I want to live, to feel my pulses hum,
To wear gay clothes and watch my lover come.
To be one of the wicked's not so bad
When I think of all the fun they've had.

They call me puritan, there's this about it—
Though I may act like one, sometimes I doubt it.
—Carol Lee Davis.

///

PROFESSORIAL DIALOGUE

New Hand (Coming out of class-room after final bell): Hello, Colleague!

Old Hand (Benevolently): Hello, there Colleague! And how did things go today?

New Hand (Embarassed): We-ell-I was way over par.

Old Hand: Yes, yes, of course. I remember when I was a mere novice in the fine art of teaching. Why, one day when I was in particularly bad form, there were fifteen people out of twenty in my class awake when I ended my lecture. I was a bit discouraged that day, but one improves with practise, I do believe. (Laughs professorially) My, my, those were the good old days—Imagine! 75 percent of my class awake!

New Hand (Not encouraged): 83 1/3 percent of my class were awake this morning.

Old Hand (Raises eye-brow in surprise): You don't say so! Well, I wouldn't let it bother you if I were you. My lectures are consistently below par these days. Why, yesterday I had only 5 percent of my class awake at the end of the period—five points below par! All it takes is a little practise.

New Hand: Well-um-Professor, you've had sixty-eight years of teaching experience, and-uh-I was wondering if you wouldn't show me how to make a good score. I started out very well this morning: I quoted Cicero's criticism of dictatorships in the original Latin, and three people fell asleep right then and there, but I couldn't remember any more Latin, and some of the class know more French than I do so I couldn't quote de Tocqueville on "L'Absolutisme de la Monarchie". I tried once, and the whole class was so stimulated by laughing that no-one fell asleep the rest of the period. Oh, I don't know. Sometimes I think I'm a disgrace to the teaching profession.

Old Hand (Pats New Hand on back): Now, now, colleague. You're taking this thing too hard! I'll be glad to give you a few tips on the finer points of the game. You know the Faculty is having a tournament in a few weeks to see who can put the most people to sleep during the month of March. I think I can get you into shape so you'll have a score of 25 percent awake in the tournament, and that's only 15 points above par. Won't you come to my office and discuss the situation?

(Old Hand and New Hand go to Old Hand's office. Old Hand sits down, and New Hand follows suit).

Old Hand: Now, I've observed your teaching as I have passed by on my way to class, and I've noticed quite a few very fundamental errors in your technique. In the first place, you sometimes raise and lower your voice, as though you liked the subject. Now don't misunderstand me. It's perfectly all right to like a subject, but it greatly decreases your chances of getting into the championship class. Professor Alvin H. Goodbody, of the University of Southeast Chile has shown as a result of long and thorough experimentation that a skilled professor can put 55 percent of a class under two hundred people to sleep merely by speaking in a monotone as though he were discussing the technique of frying an egg. Professor Goodbody even goes so far as to say that only the Mid-Victorian element is so old-fashioned as to appear interested in what they are teaching. I'm not saying anything for or against such an argument, you understand, but that's what Professor Goodbody says, and you know how important his say-so is to the members of this profession. It was too dark to see the face dial....but there was a little yellow bird....bobbing its head. It bobbed its head every five ticks....tick....tick....tick ....tick...and then click....the little yellow bird clicked after every five ticks. Monjoiless, she concentrated on it....there was nothing about her....nothing but the cuckoo bird. And then her eyes widened....the cuckoo was moving....it was popping right out of the clock....it was flying....into the room.... floating near the ceiling....on the curtain rod ....its yellow wings fluttering. She rose, entranced, and lifted her arms up in the air to catch it. It flew away....up again to the ceiling. She stepped up on the bed, trying to clutch what she most certainly saw fluttering as it might be. And then the bird soared down near the floor....and under the bed. Astonished by this, she crawled down on hands and knees and squirmed under the cot. It was dusty and dark, and she bumped her head on an iron bar....and then she saw the slipper....a silver slipper....and she remembered....last night....dance....a black scuff on the heel....the slipper that had pounded about on a dance floor....stepped into cars....up steps....

She screwed up her eyes, and peered out from under a bed-spread....up on the wall, above her desk.... and there it was....a cuckoo clock....and a little cuckoo bird bobbing its head....after every five ticks.

—Ruth Ballentine.

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THE SEA

It was a damp, murky night, and I could hear drops of thick fog drizzling over the low roof. I pulled covers around my shoulders, and dug into the warm comfort of my bed under the slanting roof top. What a delectable sensation....to hide from the rawness outside ....pouring through my window.

Impulsively, I pulled my head out of the mass of blankets, and wondered why I liked it. Distantly, there was a low beating of waves, and it seemed odd that it should go on rumbling forever. It fascinated me, and I went to the window to see what it might be like, out in the grey darkness. So much nearer, now....the sea and the thickness of fog. Little wafts blew my hair, soft and salty. Somewhere a fog horn moaned, and I knew there was a large ship ploughing into blind clouds, and a grizzly, tired man, alone in a pilot room reading dials and numbers.

It was quiet, with only the ceaseless music of the surf and the dripping. Then....again ....a fog-wrapped hoarseness, sighing, or was it shouting .... out there .... and then.... gone....

Strange....that sunny dunes and bobbing white caps and clear skies could now be so smothered and disguised by darkness and fog!

—Ruth Ballentine.

"Oh bah", said he, and stuck out his tongue,
And chewed the fuzz on his knees.

"There are strange things doin",
Said the toothless Goon
To the pot-nosed pig on the pagoda.
"We must watch out now,
Or that addle-pated cow
Will put toads in our scotch and soda.
"Boodle, my fool, 'twill never do
To wile away time in this fashion.
Let's off to yon puddle
And roll in the muddle
And work ourselves into a passing."
—Ruth Ballentine.

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FLOOD

Swelling waters
Rising high
Rushing torrents
God knows why—
Cries of anguish
All despair
Children missing
God knows where—
Bursting bulkheads
Toiling men
On and on 'til
God know when—
—Floyd Vandewart, '40.

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TICK TICK TICK TICK TICK

It was Sunday night, and she had a fuzziness in her head....a heavy fuzziness....like wet cotton, her eyes watered, and her mind was numb. She stared at a page vacantly.... theories of explanation....central or cortical ....hypnosis and hallucinations....if this stuff doesn't sink, I'll be sunk....if this stuff doesn't sink, I'll be sunk....if this stuff....what's the matter with my head....James' theory....I must think....I must get a broad, cultural education....a liberal knowledge.... hypnagogic state....illusion theory....peripheral explanation....I spilled beer on my taffeta....here's to the admiral....gulp gulp bang bang stomp stomp....here's to the ad ....abnormal succession ....imaginal process....

She looked into the mirror on her dresser, and saw herself....youth striving for the rich seeds of knowledge....pretty 'coed' at her desk. She smiled. She didn't look pretty, because she had cold cream on her face. She slipped her glasses down on the tip of her nose, mussed up her hair, puffed out her cheeks....she looked like Professor Fiskbaker. Then she stuck her teeth out, pushed her nose up....now she was one of Kohler's experimental apes....experimental apes....reaction....stimulus....psychology!

And then she saw the little cuckoo clock over her head, barely visible in the darkness above. A tiny yellow bird bobbed its head. She stared at the thing. It was too dark to see the face dial....but there was a little yellow bird....bobbing its head. It bobbed its head every five ticks....tick....tick....tick ....tick...and then click....the little yellow bird clicked after every five ticks. Monjoiless, she concentrated on it....there was nothing about her....nothing but the cuckoo bird. And then her eyes widened....the cuckoo was moving....it was popping right out of the clock....it was flying....into the room.... floating near the ceiling....on the curtain rod ....its yellow wings fluttering. She rose, entranced, and lifted her arms up in the air to catch it. It flew away....up again to the ceiling. She stepped up on the bed, trying to clutch what she most certainly saw fluttering as it might be. And then the bird soared down near the floor....and under the bed. Astonished by this, she crawled down on hands and knees and squirmed under the cot. It was dusty and dark, and she bumped her head on an iron bar....and then she saw the slipper....a silver slipper....and she remembered....last night....dance....a black scuff on the heel....the slipper that had pounded about on a dance floor....stepped into cars....up steps....

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SILLY SYMPHONY

The tat-eared Poogootta sat down on a stump
And wiggled his toes with great vigor,
Then rocked himself on his fat, round rump
Till his eyes grew bigger and bigger.
"Tis really too bad", and he wept a wet tear,
"That I haven't match for my pipe.
There is nothing to do, I greatly fear,
But to wait 'till the darn things get ripe."
He nodded his head, and blinked at the sun.
His feathers flapped in the breeze.

FROM SUITES . . . and CHAPTER ROOMS

Phi Mu

The chapter held a formal tea for its patronesses this afternoon in Hunt Living Room from 4:30 till 6 o'clock. Janet McKenna, '38, poured.

Nancy Shields, '38, attended the wedding of her brother John J. Shields, ex-'31, at the Church of the Brethren in Germantown, Pa., during Christmas vacation.

A shower is being planned for Ruth Wohlsen Navikas, ex-'39, whose marriage has been recently announced.

Delta Delta Delta

Jean Corrin Lewis, '37, visited the chapter over the past weekend.

Louise Rupp Steinhauer, '36, visited the campus over the weekend to attend the Tri-Delt, Alpha Chi dance on Saturday night.

Kappa Delta Rho

John C. Byers, alumnus of the chapter at Gettysburg College, was a guest at the house recently. He is now manager of the Hotel Edison in Sunbury.

Robert Bonn, '37, is now employed by the Acme Appliance Company in Pittsburgh, Pa. He is staying at the chapter house at Carnegie Tech.

Frank Knights, '34, is also staying at that house and is completing his last year in architectural work at Carnegie.

Paul Walton, '37, is working in Wilmington, Delaware.

Alpha Chi Mu

Alpha Chi Mu is pleased to announce the pledging of Earl Gross, '41.

Celebration of Founder's Day will be held this Saturday in the fraternity house with a banquet at which a large number of the alumni are expected to attend.

Delta Sigma

Three men were initiated last Friday by Delta Sigma fraternity. They were Harry Carson, '39, Robert McLain, '40, and Carlyle Evans, '40.

Paul Steinhauer, '36, was a guest of the fraternity over the weekend.

Kappa Sigma

Alumni visitors over the past weekend included Charles Gwynne, '36, Charles Vogel, Jack O'Donnell, Earl Deacon, Joseph Weightman, Thomas Speck, and Lew Maurer, all of '37.

Miss Rita Holbrook, '37, was a guest of Don West, '39, over the weekend.

Dick Biddle, '41, visited in Williamsport on Sunday.

The Misses Dorothy and Hope Reeves were guests for Sunday dinner.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Delta Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha will hold its annual Winter Formal this Saturday evening in the chapter house.

Robert Q. Jones, '40, was received into the pledge group recently.

The election of officers for the second semester has resulted in the installation of Jack Fleming, '40, as president; Charles Scott, '40, vice president; Walter Rohrs, '39, secretary; Charles Schreiber, '40, social chairman; Charles Mutchler, '39, treasurer; and Charles Beckworth, '39, initiation chairman.

Sigma Alpha Mu

The first annual formal installation of officers and dance will be held on Saturday, February 26.

Kenneth Hoffman, '41, was added to the pledge group.

Norman Tractenberg, '39, has been added to the active group of the chapter.

Nathan Lehmeyer prominent Harrisburg lawyer and chapter adviser visited the house over the weekend.

Ludlow Bill Vital to Peace, Karraker Says Over WKOK

Declaring that the Ludlow Bill is vital to peace and democracy in America, Professor Cyrus H. Karraker spoke last Thursday over WKOK, Sunbury, for the Union County Council on the prevention of war.

As regards peace, he said, the referendum is intended to keep us from being involved in foreign wars. No one believes that the people of this country will vote to send their sons and brothers to Europe or Asia to fight. Danger of being involved in the Sino-Japanese war has become very great. He added that we can see today a situation almost exactly like that of 1914-17.

There are deadly parallels in 1937-38 to the situation in 1914-17, according to Professor Karraker. Most significant is the fact that in 1914-17 it was declared that the democracies must fight together to stop military dictatorships—then it was German militarism, now it is Fascism.

Dr. Karraker believes that the Ludlow referendum is vital to democracy. He also pointed out that although we call our nation a democracy, yet the president has power to involve us in foreign wars into which Congress is easily stampeded.

At the time of the Panay incident, when newspapers were shrieking war headlines, Congress went along with the President like a flock of sheep. They did not demand of him the facts—in other words, the executive was not made either responsible to Congress or to the people; this is not a democratic procedure. It is such situations that the Ludlow bill is intended to remedy—to give to the people a hold on foreign affairs and the power to keep out of foreign wars, Dr. Karraker concluded.

T. U. O.'s Hold Novel Party At Chapter House Friday Night

The local chapter of Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity gave a party at the house on last Friday night. The affair was noteworthy due to the fact that it differed from the ordinary type of open house, as a variety of games were played throughout the evening.

Among these were on intelligence test, a minature javelin throw for the girls with a light feather taking the place of the javelin, a shotput for the men using a balloon, and a guessing game as to how many beans were placed in a large jar.

Prizes were awarded to the girls for the highest scores. Helen Cunliffe, '39, received the first prize, and Clementine Hires, '38, was awarded second prize.

Dancing and refreshments followed the games. The party was in charge of Ward Kelley, '40, social chairman of the chapter. The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stillman.

Dormitory Counsel To Sponsor Dance In Old Main

A strictly dating dance, initiating the 1938 social season for the men on the hill, will be sponsored by the Dormitory Counsel this Saturday evening at 8:30.

Previous affairs have usually been held in the upper lounge of Old Main but in the event of a larger attendance, the committee will open both floors of the central section.

Bob Lambert, '40, and his recorded band will furnish the music for the varied program. Refreshments will be served. There is a slight admission charge of 15 cents for all men students.

This gathering will be the last social affair on the hill before semester exams. Tentative plans have been discussed by the counsel for a dance in February.

Kappa Delta to Hold Winter Formal Saturday

Phi Tau chapter of Kappa Delta sorority will present its annual winter formal dance on Saturday evening in Larison Living Room. The chaperones will be Professor and Mrs. Charles Bond.

The dance is in charge of Sue Atkins, '38, and Carol Willich, '38, co-social chairmen of the chapter. The orchestra will be that of Booth Watmough from State College.

Send The Bucknellian Home

Danville Hospital Doctor To Address Sociology Club On Socialized Medicine

Dr. Hawley, of the staff of the State Hospital at Danville, will speak to the Sociology Club tonight on socialized medicine.

His topic, will be "The Yes and No of Socialized Medicine." He will treat it from an impersonal angle.

The meeting will be in Hunt Hall Play Room, at 7:30. At the same time, the allocation of members to committees will be made.

Louise Arnold-Menefee Married Recently In Washington

Miss Louise Arnold and W. Kemp Menefee, both formerly associated with the University's administrative staff, were married Friday, January 7, in the Lincoln Chapel of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church in Washington, D. C.

Until 1935 Mrs. Menefee served as secretary to Dr. J. Hillis Miller, former dean of students, while Mr. Menefee was secretary to Dr. Homer P. Rainey, former president of the college.

Following a wedding trip to Richmond, Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Menefee are at home in Washington.

Chorus President

Sallie Hinton, '38, president of the Mixed Chorus, which will present the "Messiah" next Wednesday in the Baptist Church.

Dance Chairman

Carol Willich, '38, who with Sue Atkins, '38, is planning the Kappa Delta dance to be held this Saturday.

Alpha Chis, Tri Delts Joint Dance Proves A Success

The local chapters of Alpha Chi Omega and Delta Delta Delta presented a joint Christmas formal dance last Saturday night in the Women's Dining Hall.

The affair was a decided success as many couples were present. It is the first time that a scheme of this sort has been attempted at Bucknell.

The dance was in charge of Helen Louise O'Leary, '39, social chairman for the Tri Delts, and Jeanne Gedney, '38, social chairman for the Alpha Chis.

Bucknell University Exam Schedule

(Continued from page 1.)

Physics 115	Philosophy 201
Physics 301	Sociology 206
Physical Science 100	
Psychology 109	

Saturday, January 29

8:30 A. M.—Physical Education
10:15 A. M.—Art 100

Monday, January 31

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
English 101	Art 109
English 102	Biology 101
English 103	Biology 221
English 201	Education 301
English 203	English 121
English 283	English 133
	English 253
	French 305
	History 101
	Latin 215
	Political Science 107
	Psychology 228
	Spanish 101

Tuesday, February 1

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
English 225	Astronomy 101
English 265	Chemistry 209
French 301	Economics 121
Mathematics 101	Economics 123
Mathematics 107	Economics 229
Mathematics 115	Education 201
Mathematics 205	History 221
Mathematics 206	Political Science 100
Mathematics 311	
Religion 100	
Religion 215	

Wednesday, February 2

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Economics 102	Biology 123
Economics 227	Economics 225
German 119	Education 101
History 105	Education 207
Mathematics 103	English 272
Philosophy 100	Geology 101
Political Science 213	History 99
Psychology 100	Mathematics 202
	Mathematics 217
	Music 205
	Political Science 309

Thursday, February 3

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Art 141	Biology 207
Biology 100	Economics 116
Chemistry 203	Economics 217
Economics 104	English 131
Economics 311	English 237
English 277	History 242
German 261	Sociology 100
History 107	Sociology 203
Music 100	Sociology 205
Philosophy 213	

Friday, February 4

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Economics 326	*CONFLICT GROUP
Education 304	
English 231	
Latin 203	
Mathematics 210	
Philosophy 303	
Political Science 103	
Political Science 205	
Psychology 103	
Sociology 107	

*All students who have conflicts between two or more courses please see Miss Henderson.

36 Kappa Delta Epsilon Initiates Chosen From Education Club At Saturday Banquet Meeting

Thirty-six girls were initiated into kappa Delta Epsilon, professional education sorority, last Saturday evening. The girls were members of the Women's Education Club.

Miss Mina French, national vice president, conducted the installation ceremony, after which a banquet was held at the Lewisburg Inn.

The officers of the sorority are as follows: Alice O'Mara, '37, president; Grace Gault, '38, vice president; Peggy Reiff, '39, treasurer; and Margaret Carl, '38, secretary. Betty Flower, '39, has been appointed program chairman.

Frank G. Davis is the sponsor of the sorority.

The group will hold monthly meetings, at which outside speakers will be presented from time to time. Discussion groups on problems pertinent in the education field will be held. Kappa Delta Epsilon will also work with Kappa Phi Kappa, men's educational fraternity.

The following girls were initiated: Margaret Allen, '38, Maxine Askey, '39, Mary Bachman, '38, Alma Bloecker, '38, Alice Brown, '38, Ruth Brown, '39, Margaret Carl, '38, Geraldine Chimock, '38, Isabel Clouser, '38, Betty Flower, '39, Hilda Fryling, '38, Grace Gault, '38, Charlotte Good, '38, Betty Jane Heller, '39, Anne Hirko, '38, Florence Hohnbaum, '39, Mary Hudson, '38, Dilys Jones, '38, Grace King, '38, Constance Krautter, '38, Jeanne Kurtz, '38, Sara Louise Liebensberger, '39, Gladferd Machamer, '39, Mary Belle McKeague, '38, Ruth Noll, '38, Alice O'Mara, '37, Peggy Reiff, '39, Doris Scharfenburg, '38, Ida Schumacher, '39, Evelyn Sheetz, '39, Thelma Slack, '38, Lilian Somers, '38, Julia Swan, '38, Helen Thornton, '39, Ruth Walton, '38, and Marion Wiseburn, '38.

Rev. Hylbert to Preach In Baptist Church This Sunday

Rev. L. C. Hylbert, Baptist Mission Secretary for East China since 1926, who received the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from Bucknell University in 1931, will preach in the Baptist Church, here, Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock and, in the evening will talk to the students in Student Church at 6:45.

Rev. Hylbert is a native of West Virginia where for two years he had a charge in Richwood, W. Va., He received an A. B. degree in 1905 and an A. M. in 1908 from Bucknell University.

In 1910 he sailed to China under appointment by the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society. He has made a notable contribution of service in connection with famine and flood relief, which earned him the title of Chai Ho Heun Chang, which means Good Harvester, from the Chinese Republic. His daughter, Miss Elizabeth Hylbert, was graduated by Bucknell in 1935, and is now doing graduate work in sociology at the University of Chicago.

On furlough since June 1927, Rev. and Mrs. Hylbert are now enroute to San Francisco where they will sail for China on March 12. They are stationed at Shanghai and live in the French section of the International Settlement. Rev. Hylbert received word recently that his home was damaged when a bomb fell on his property.

Both, '39, Is President Of Theta Alpha Phi, Succeeds Laubacher

George Both, '39, was elected to succeed Charles Laubacher, '38, as president of Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatics fraternity, held at the Hotel Lewisburger Sunday evening.

Other officers elected for the second semester of this year and the first semester of next year were: Elizabeth Dinsmore, '39, vice president; Vera Rea, '39, secretary-treasurer; and Ethel Roselle, '39, historian.

After the election of officers, several plays considered suitable for the next presentation, after "Twelfth Night", by Cap and Dagger were discussed. These two plays were "The Animal Kingdom", by Philip Barry, and "Winterset", by Maxwell Anderson.

As soon as a play is picked it will be recommended to Cap and Dagger for presentation. Although no play was decided upon definitely, either "The Animal Kingdom" or "Winterset", will be directed by James Ramsey, '38, and the production manager will be Mason Baldwin, '38.

Tau Kappa Alpha Initiates Three Students And Two Professors

Three students and two faculty members were initiated into Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic fraternity, this week.

Doris Loos, '40, Ralph Johnston, '39, Donald McHugh, '39, Dr. Robert T. Oliver, and Dr. Cornelius were the initiates.

Seven Students Are Inducted By Engineering Honors Group

Beta Epsilon Sigma, honorary engineering fraternity, held formal initiation for its pledges, last Thursday.

Those initiated were: Anthony Alex, '38, Warren Egee, '38, Robert Summers, '38, Robert Harris, '38, Edwin Smith, '38, Peter Wood, '39, and Robert Bechtel, '39.

Following the initiation the members went to the Hopp Inn in Mifflinburg where they enjoyed a steak dinner.

Alumni Briefs

Dr. John I. Woodruff, '90, is celebrating this year the 50th anniversary of his entering the teaching profession, and the 40th anniversary of his active service at Susquehanna University.

Under the direction of Dr. Woodruff, a definite program for training teachers was installed at Susquehanna. The school is now considered a leader in teaching education.

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J. William Wright, '33, and Miss Helen Zaraker of Harrisburg were recently married. They will reside in New Cumberland.

Dr. John Canfield, '32, recently married Miss Elizabeth Coyle of Philadelphia. Dr. Canfield is a practising physician.

* * * * *

Miss Helen Gray Godcharles, '35, and Curtis Wagner, '36, were married recently at the bride's home in Milton.

Mrs. Wagner was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, and Mr. Wagner a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

Mr. Wagner was editor of the first "Apple Cart", literary magazine published on he campus las year and the year before.

Mr. and Mrs. Wagner will make their home in California.

Ivan Faux Engaged For SCC Dance Saturday, 22nd

It was decided at a joint meeting of the social and executive committees of the S. C. C. held last Tuesday that Ivan Faux and his orchestra should be engaged for the dance which the club will hold on January 22.

The orchestra will play in Tustin Gymnasium from 8:30 till midnight for both fraternity members and the members of the S. C. C.

It was also decided at the meeting that active S. C. C. members will receive bids for fraternity and sorority members along with the tickets they buy. Tickets will be sold at one dollar a couple, and their sale will be handled by members of the Social Committee.

The members of this committee are: Betty Flower, '39; Ruth Pearce, '40; Jean Sheinhouse, '40; Bill Fiddler, '41; and Leonard Friedman, '39.

State Senator A. J. Sordoni, University Trustee, Not to Seek Reelection

Senator Andrew J. Sordoni, a member of the Board of Trustees, and a veteran member of the upper house of the legislature, has announced that he will not be a candidate for re-election in the spring.

Mr. Sordoni will devote his time to management of his various enterprises.

Chaillaux Appeals For More Training In Government

AmericanismCommissionHead Says Political Training Important for Youth

The apparent indifference of the American people toward government was stressed by Homer L. Chaillaux, director of the National Americanism Commission of the American Legion, in a speech titled "American Youth Problems", which was presented in the Literature Auditorium on Tuesday afternoon.

According to the speaker, the Americanism Commission proposes to do away with indifference toward government by, "giving American youth a chance to learn good government and citizenship."

Mr. Chaillaux explained the Boy State plan as a part of the program for teaching American Youth good government. This plan is the practical application of government problems by high school and college leaders, who meet to establish model state and local governments to illustrate political problems. He further expressed his hope that such a plan would establish trained minority groups to educate the general public in good government.

Scouts Can Aid

The Boy Scouts were mentioned as an important organization for the furthering of good government, by the speaker, and the organization of former Boy Scouts into campus groups was stated as a phase of the plan for making better American citizens.

There are several Communistic forces at work among American students which Mr. Chaillaux mentioned as destructive to good citizenship. He mentioned the much-publicized American Student Union as an agent for the distribution of European propaganda. This same student organization is allied with the Communist party, according to the speaker, and he also stated that the group aided in raising 3000 boys to fight in Spain.

The speaker's appeal for better government was closely allied to his explanation of the Shephard-Hill Peace Bill which is before Congress in the present session. This bill is supported by the American Legion, and was characterized by Chaillaux as a three-fold peace program, the three phases being strict neutrality, adequate defense, and war without profit.

Favors Strict Neutrality

Strict neutrality would stop shipments of goods to belligerent nations; it would prevent American loans being made to nations at war; and it would prevent destructive propaganda, according to the speaker.

As for adequate defense, Mr. Chaillaux stated the belief that the present strength of our army would be sufficient for defense measures.

To take the profit out of war, the Defense Bill proposes that all prices and wages should be "frozen" by the government when war is declared, and that all the resources of capital and industry should be drafted by the government, according to the explanation given by Mr. Chaillaux.

Mr. Chaillaux centered his speech around the idea that a better understanding of the problems of government, is necessary for the acceptance of the Shephard-Hill Defense Bill, which Congress seems reluctant to pass. Apparently the Nationalism Commission believes that better government can be promoted by teaching American youth to meet the outstanding problems of modern political science.

12 Students Will Attend Inter-racial Conference

Twelve members of the Social Action Committee will be delegates to the Inter-racial conference which will be held at the Baptist Church in Williamsport on Sunday.

The purpose of the conference is to build a better understanding and to discuss some phases of friendly relations between negro and white students in various campi in Pennsylvania.

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James Hind Depicts Hawaiian Life; Claims Grass Skirts Are the Bunk; Gangland Visions Didn't Develop

By Barr Cannon

IT FINALLY HAPPENED when a Phi Psi Senior came rushing out of class in West College the other morning, and in his haste entered the door marked "ladies". A few of the brothers lined up in the hall, and fairly laughed themselves sick as said Senior beat his hasty and blushing retreat.

A NEW RECORD of some kind was set last week by the Alpha Chis and the Tri Delts who took time out long enough to hold a successful dance in collaboration. A crowd equal to that witnessed at most of the "big" dances was in attendance.

AFTER LAST WEEK when the school was disappointed by having its films show up, things are rounding out very well, and social films (four stars n' stuff) are to be shown. It will be rather an innovation to stare at the front of the Lit Auditorium and see Carol Lombard instead of that "favorite" Prof.

THE BISON GLEE CLUB which comes into its "season" shortly, was amazed to find itself singing a song arranged by none other than Harvey Gaul, which read over the title, "Dedicated To The Bucknell Men's Glee Club". The song was one of the collection made by the club director, Assistant Professor LeMon.

JUNIOR PROM is the next big event on the social calendar, and already opinions are beginning to fly. Rumor has it that Tommy Dorsey has been unofficially contacted, but wants the war debt sum of two-thirds more than was ever paid to Hal Kemp, who is, so far, the highest paid band to ever play here.

"THE PANTRY SHELF" is the quaint title of the new little inn which recently opened and is now making its bid for student trade.

ONE OF THE BEST, and probably the least heralded of the Lit Auditorium guest speakers this year, was Homer L. Chaillaux, a representative of the American Legion.

NOT ONLY WOMEN get their dates mixed, as is the case of a mistake in dates on Bucknell's Boxing schedule. It seems that either Army or Syracuse (probably the latter) will have to be dropped.

Friendly combers slinking up to, and breaking upon a sun-drenched beach—shaking walls, swaying chandeliers, people dashing madly about in a land gripped in a great earthquake—vast acres of deep green sugar cane played with by a tropical wind—Niagaras of hot lava boiling down upon native villages as their inhabitants scramble for safety like ants before the steps of a giant. These are some of the memories that pass through the mind of James Hind, '41, as he gazes from his window in East College upon a barren Pennsylvania hillside, at the foot of which flows the cold, muddy Susquehanna.

James was born on the main island of Hawaii, and spent the first 14 years of his life there. He acquired all his early education in the island's public schools, along with other children of various races. His classmates were principally Japanese however, for two-thirds of the island's population are of this nationality. James studied Japanese for one year in school, and has a farily good speaking knowledge of the native Hamaiian tongue.

As a child he had a vast sugar plantation, of which his father was the manager, for a playground, with Portuguese, Japanese, and Hawaiian children as playmates. "I never wore shoes until I came to the States', he said; then hastily added as he noted my blank look of astonishment, "You see, nobody wore them over there except the girls."

Learned Surfing

James' favorite sport is "surfing". He learned this tricky art from the natives, and grows enthusiastic every time he speaks of the subject. "There is nothing like it. It gives a person a complete sense of freedom to go gliding over the warm waters of Waikiki, for he cannot feel any propelling force, and it seems like soaring through the air in defiance of all the laws of gravity", said James, as he recalled these happy adventures with sparkling eyes.

When asked about other pastimes, he replied, "We did some fishing at night with torches. The fish would see the bright light and swim toward it; then we would cast a net, and haul them in. The are of net casting was a difficult one. I learned something about it from the natives. Of course, the smaller fish we scooped up with our hands."

James can relate many interesting experiences in reference to the island's earthquakes and occasional volcanic eruptions. He tells about sitting at dinner and seeing the chandelier over the table sway back and forth as the walls rocked in the throes of one of these "quakes". "My brother and I were at the movies one afternoon", he told me, "when an earthquake came. The lights went out, and everyone started to get uneasy as the shocks started to come. We were ready to get up and run out, when the lights came on again and it was all over."

James' father took motion pictures of the largest lava flow on the island while flying directly over it in an army airplane. This same lava flow completely wiped out a small native village in 1929. The pictures are very vivid, and show clearly the awful consequences of the crater's eruption.

Grass Skirts the Bunk

When asked about the grass skirt and ukulele situation in the islands, James smiled and remarked, "Many of the spectacles that tourists tell about having seen in Hawaii, are much more imaginative than authentic. We frequently went to Kwaihai, a small town about 25 miles from our home. Here the people carried on their tribal customs exactly as they had been handed down to them. They barbecued young pigs and feasted, after which they held their native dances. The whole thing was very colorful, and this was the real 'Mc-Coy'."

After spending 12 years on the main island of Hawaii, the Hind family moved to Honolulu on the island of Oahu, where James' father was employed by an American canning concern. After spending two years here, they came to the United States.

James admits that, before arriving, he had visions of gangsters and

(Continued on page 8.)

BUCKNELL I. R. C. CLUB ASSUMES HIGH POSITION

Coren, '39, Elected Rapporteur of Mandated Areas Committee in Model League Assembly

The status of Bucknell in the Middle Atlantic Division of the Model Assembly of the League of Nations has assumed a prominent position in the Model Assembly, scheduled to be held at Rutgers University this spring. This was announced at the latest meeting of the International Relations Club, the representative organization on the campus.

Lewis Coren, '39, president of the club, obtained this recognition when he was elected Rapporteur to the Firat Committee, which deals with the International Administration of Mandated Areas.

Bucknell has been chosen to represent Czechoslovakia at the delegation to which 35 eastern colleges and universities are sending approximately 250 students. Various topics, such as the international administration of mandated areas, the far-eastern problem, and the relation of the League to foreign interference in internal conflicts will be discussed.

The Bucknell delegation of six students and a faculty advisor will be chosen by a merit system of examinations, according to Dr. Cyrus Karraker, faculty advisor of the club.

Sutherland---

(Continued from page 1.)

lished where an understanding of the problems of adjustment may be secured first-hand through direct service to selected samples of Negro youth who are reaching the important transition period between school and work.

To Publish Results

Results of the study will be made public through a general volume on the race factor, and in a series of monographs and popular brochures. It is expected that the inquiry will be completed about January 1, 1940.

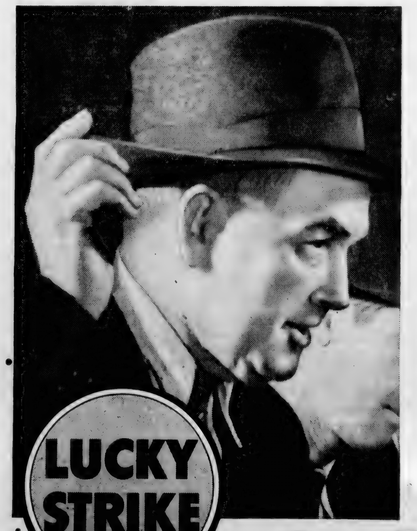
No announcement was made concerning the location of the guidance centers nor the communities where other parts of the study will be made. The inquiry will be administered from the Commission's offices at 744 Jackson Place, Washington.

Ann Culbertson Reports On Recent Social Inquiry

Ann Culbertson, '38, gave a report on the recent social inquiry held in Philadelphia by Penn State students as a feature of the regular weekly meeting of the Social Action Committee held on Wednesday afternoon.

: Dancing
: Friday and Saturday nights
: Just for you, dear!
: Hotel Edison's 'Great White Way' Band
: Featuring Wally Hautt
: Boy of a thousand melodies
: Lunch ∴ Cocktails
: Very informal ∴ Most exciting rendezvous
: No cover ∴ No minimum
: DYNAMO GRILL
: HOTEL EDISON, Sunbury, Pa.

STILL "TOPS"... after 31 Years As a Tobacco Auctioneer



Veteran Jim Edwards tells why tobacco experts prefer Luckies 2 to 1...

"I recently sold 489,000 pounds of tobacco in one 6½ hour day," says Mr. J. N. Edwards of Farmville, North Carolina.

"There was a buyer, naturally, for every one of those 489,000 pounds...*But* there was as much difference between the best grades and the inferior, as between a pretty girl and a homely one.

"At auction after auction, I've seen Lucky Strike go after the prettiest lots of tobacco. It's no wonder Luckies taste so good. I've smoked them since 1917.

"And another thing . . . even after yelling out tobacco bids all during a seven hour day, Luckies are still just as easy as ever on my throat."

Only Lucky Strike offers you the finest tobacco plus the throat-protection of the exclusive process "It's Toasted". This process takes out certain irritants found in *all* tobacco—even the finest.

Men who know tobacco from A to Z—experts like Mr. Edwards—are surely good judges of cigarettes...Sworn records show that, among independent tobacco experts, Luckies have twice as many exclusive smokers as have all the other cigarettes combined.

Sworn Records Prove It...

WITH MEN WHO KNOW TOBACCO BEST—IT'S LUCKIES 2 TO 1

Boxers to Face Lock Haven Team Here Tomorrow

Boxers Fight Lock Haven At 8:15 Friday

Keen Rivalry for Heavyweight and 125-lb. Squad Places Keeps Team Alert

BOTH VETERAN TEAMS ARE EVENLY MATCHED

Coach Joe Reno's conference champions, the first in the University's boxing history, will display their fistic wares for the first time this year when they "entertain" the pugilists of Lock Haven State Teachers College at 8:15 o'clock tomorrow evening in Tustin Gymnasium.

Since the visiting Pedagogues will come into town with a completely veteran array, tomorrow evening's milling should be just as sharply-contested as the match last year, which ended in a 5-3 victory for the Renomen.

Student admission to the bouts will be 25 cents with budget cards, while outsiders will be charged one dollar, including nine cents tax.

Lock Haven Strong

Concentrating its strength in the lower weight brackets, Max Bossert's Lock Haven team looks even stronger than the contingent which invaded Lewisburg a year ago.

Back to the ring wars have stormed Frankie Marzacco and Jalnes Buzzelli, Lock Haven 115-pounder and 125-pounder, respectively, both of whom have cleaned up in their intercollegiate fights. Both won their bouts here last season.

Marzacco, a junior at Lock Haven, has not lost fight in two years, while Buzzelli, the visitors' captain, has dropped only one decision in the same length of time.

Bisons Are Ready

Although wary of the Clinton County crew, Coach Reno expressed satisfaction with the condition of his pupils. All of them are down to fighting weight, he said, and should be able to cope with the Teachers.

Five veterans and three newcomers are expected to comprise the Bucknell team in this initial boxing meet. With Champions Bill Androski at 135 pounds and Marty Quick at 175 as the central threats, the Bisons will rely upon three other seasoned men: Steve Stephanou at 125 pounds, Walter Ballard at 145 pounds, and Dick Reider at 155 pounds.

Coming up to fill the three gaps are Rick Brown, a sophomore, at 115 pounds, and either Herb Lesher or Kurt Manrodt, both juniors, in the unlimited division, with the nominee at the 165-pound post still undecided.

Squad Rivalry Keen

Spirited inter-squad battles have been waged at two positions: 125 pounds and heavyweight. Jack Bailey, who presided at the 125-lb. slot during his sophomore year, is attempting to make a comeback this season, and is pressing Stephanou hard. However, on the basis of long-er training, Stephanou seems likely to get the call Friday, with the two contenders fighting it out for the assignment later in the campaign.

Lesher and Manrodt are both making representations for the right to compete at the heavyweight post, with the outcome a virtual toss-up.

The probable lineup tomorrow night:

Wgt.	Bucknell	Lock Haven
115-lb.—	Brown	Marzacco
125-lb.—	Stephanou	Buzzelli or Bressler
135-lb.—	Androski	Buzzelli, Wetzel or Kress
145-lb.—	Ballard	J. Hopkins
155-lb.—	Reider	W. Hopkins
165-lb.—	? ? ?	Hockrein or Thomas
175-lb.—	Quick	Hockrein or McCollum
Heavy—	Lesher or Manrodt	Kolner or McCollum

Students and Counselors Plan Better Contacts

A joint meeting of counselors and student representatives from different dormitory floors, held this week in Old Main, inaugurated a regular monthly program for the purpose of establishing better contacts and co-operation among the two groups.

The counsel has installed this plan in hopes that it will lead to the proper understanding between the proctors and the residents of the dormitories.

Fistic Mentor

JOSEPH RENO

Boxing Schedule Calls for Match With Syracuse

Lock Haven Bout Tomorrow Is First of 3 Home Fights on Eight-Fight Card

The Bison boxers' schedule took shape this week with the announcement that Syracuse University will be fought February 23 at Syracuse in a "battle of champions."

The Orangemen are reigning champion of the Eastern Intercollegiate Circuit, while Joe Reno's sluggers are current title-holders of the Eastern Intercollegiate Conference.

Home meets include, in addition to tomorrow's tiff with Lock Haven, matches with Pitt on March 12 and Villanova. On the road the Herd will face W. and J., February 11, West Virginia, February 18, Syracuse, February 23, Army, February 26, and Temple, March 3.

Wyoming Cagers Next on Schedule For Baby Bisons

Sitarskymen Seek Initial Win After Defeat by Keystone in Opener Saturday

The class of 41's edition of Bucknell basketball, after losing a close 50-47 game to the Scranton-Keystone College team on Saturday night last, will attempt to score their initial victory in the league when they oppose the Wyoming Seminary club at Kingston next Saturday night.

The Sem boys have chalked victories over such formidable rivals as the Lockhart Club, the Susquehanna Junior Varsity, and several college frosh teams in non-league, pre-season games to date.

Under the leadership of coach Dick Smith, the upstaters have been developed into a smooth-working, fast breaking outfit. But, the Bison frosh will be at no disadvantage as far as ability to accustom themselves to the floor goes, for the Seminary gym looks like the counterpart of our own Tustin, both in age and size.

The Sitarskymen will depart Saturday afternoon, and will probably start Riley and Creveling at forwards; Armor or Bush at the center post; and Bob Nolan and Joe Buzas at the guard posts.

Intramural Ping-Pong Will Not Be Credited For All-Year Trophy

The article in last week's **Bucknellian** concerning the Intramural Ping Pong Series and designated as a new innovation in intramurals, has not as yet been presented to the intramural committee for consideration. This form of sport will not be counted as points toward the All-Year Trophy since the sport hasn't been adopted by the committee.

The committee has this and other sports under consideration for their program, but has never had a space to use as facilities for the games. With the completion of the new gym, our problems along this line, we trust, will be solved.

The other sports under consideration were: rubber quoits, dart games, badminton, and deck tennis along with ping pong.

Signed,
John D. Plant.

S.A.E. Leads Intramural Basketball; Kappa Sigma Remains Undefeated

By Joe Diblin

With last years' winner, S. A. E., leading the pack, intramural basketball is well along the schedule. Pressing the leader are two very strong clubs, the S. C. C., and Sigma Chi, and not far behind these two, the undefeated Kappa Sigs.

On looking over the present records, those sizzling Student Campus Clubbers, all frosh except Thomas, are dropping at least an average of 60 points a game. The Demies, Lambda Chis, and Phi Gams are still in the running, and keep a sharp eye on the Demies. They have a strong finishing squad with Gage and Calvin doing the pushing.

The Lambda Chis have two whippet forwards who not only can step but can drop 'em too. The veteran Lou Ledden and frosh potential "Whitey" Starret are the boys. And not forgetting old faithful Zigarelli, who has shown the boys and girls he can shoot them just as successful from one foot and add a wisecrack at the same time.

Fiji Team Mostly Frosh

The Fijis this year have an unknown quantity composed mostly of freshmen. Winning two and losing one isn't so bad and still keeps them in the running. The Sigs have a well balanced outfit with McWilliams as a sparkplug but no outstanding shooter unless it be Stuart who did pretty well last year in the scoring column but hasn't yet found his eye this season.

Steady and dependable is S. A. E.'s Fred Zott who continues to drop 'em when they are needed. Bill Allen, last year's shooting king, drops them at any angle too. Although not brilliant so far, the Kappa Sigs have a strong outfit despite the loss of last year's freshman stars. They are sure finalists.

The Sigs started the New Year right by getting by the Phi Pais 19 to 15. Pat McWilliams was the sparkplug of the winners while adding eight points to the Sig cause. Shultz led the Phi Pai scoring with six futile tallies.

S., C. C. Beats A. X. M.

Those S. C. C. boys certainly did throw them in again against A. X. M. and deluged them 64 to 11. "Dunc" Thomas at the forward berth was high man with 12 chalk marks and close behind came Ray Armor at center with 11. Ed Robertson hung up six cylinders for the losers.

Caproletti dropped 20 points as the A. P. D. tramped roughshod over P. I. T., 50 to 29. However, Arnold Kerner, P. L. T. forward didn't do so bad in hooping 16 markers.

Intramural basketball standings:

Team	Won	Lost	Per.
S. A. E.	4	0	1.000
S. C. C.	3	0	1.000
S. C.	3	0	1.000
K. S.	2	0	1.000
D. S.	2	1	.666
P. G. D.	2	1	.666
I. C. A.	2	1	.666
A. P. D.	2	2	.500
P. K. P.	1	2	.333
T. U. O.	1	3	.250
S. A. M.	1	3	.250
A. X. M.	0	3	.000
K. D. R.	0	3	.000
P. L. T.	0	4	.000

Frosh Quintet Drops First Loop Tilt to Scranton-Keystone Five; Nolan and Armor Star for Losers

By William Toland

Unable to stem their opponents' late second-half rally, the Bucknell frosh quintet dropped a close decision to a strong Scranton-Keystone Junior College five last Saturday evening on the Tustin Gym court by a 50-47 score.

A small crowd saw the rough, free-scoring game, which opened the Northeastern Pennsylvania League court season. Wallace, red-haired Keystone center, led the scoring with 19 points, while Acting Captain Nolan and rangy Ray Armor, substitute center, starred for the Baby Bisons.

Although they were never in the lead in the first half, the Baby Bisons with Bob Nolan doing most of the scoring, forged into the lead frequently in the final 20 minutes, only to be outgamed in the end.

During the exciting second half the figures were knotted on four occasions, the visitors finally pulling out in front to stay when the Bisonette man-to-man defense crumbled, and Wallace dumped in four two-pointers in less than six minutes.

B. U.'s Passing Poor

Chiefly through the fine shooting of Powell, a speedy forward, the invaders, conquerors of Susquehanna University's basketeers, held a slim 22-21 lead at the intermission.

The Baby Bison's passing attack was very ragged in the initial half, only great beneath the basket scoring by Armor keeping the yearlings on the heels of the Junior College cagers.

Buzas Ranished

Starting fast in the second half, the frosh ran up five straight markers, to take a momentary lead. Creveling hit the net from the side, and then repeated from close-up, after taking a pass from Armor. Nolan sank a charity chance, before Keystone got their first score of the latter half, Powell sinking a long shot from mid-court.

Powell dropped another set shot, after which Buzas, frosh guard, registered two field goals, widening the lead to 33-27. Keystone took time out, and Wallace, tall center, replaced Sweeney in their line-up.

Reese inserted a pair of field goals when play resumed, and the score was tied following Humphries overhead shot. On a pretty cut-in play, Riley to Buzas, the latter player sank a lay-up shot, and the Baby Bisons were again in front.

With only nine minutes left, and the frosh in front by a 39-37 score, Buzas was detected holding Wallace, who made the penalty point. It was Buzas' fourth infraction, and he was replaced by Scherer.

Coming out of a scrimmage, Bush "stole" the ball from Reese, Keystone guard, in the back court, and dribbled in for another deuce. Score: B. U. Frosh 44, Scranton-Keystone 42. At this juncture Wallace went on his personal scoring spree, which spelled defeat for the frosh.

The carrot-top counted his first goal after a length-of-the-floor dribble, added another by following up Carpenter's short stab, and then tapped in the rebounds of inaccurate heaves by Powell and Reese.

Despite Nolan's last minute field goal made from past mid-court, the Bisonettes couldn't quite catch the visitors, the game ending 50-47 as Nolan also converted a free throw.

The box score:

Scranton-Keystone	FG	F	T
Davis, f	0	0	0
Hammerman, f	0	1	1
Powell, f	7	3	17
Sweeney, c	1	0	2
Wallace, c	8	3	19
Carpenter, g	0	1	1
Seamang, g	1	0	2
Reese, g	2	2	6
Humphries, g	1	0	2
Totals	20	10	50

B. U. Frosh	FG	F	T
Creveling, f	2	1	5
Riley, f	1	1	3
Good, f	0	0	0
Armor, c	6	1	13
Rush, c	2	1	5
Nolan, g	4	2	10
Buzas, g	4	3	11
Scherer, g	0	0	0
Zellers, g	0	0	0
Totals	19	9	47

Referee: Miller; Umpire: Auten. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

Wrestling Is New Sport On Winter Gym Program

John D. Plant, head of the physical education department, has listed one more activity in announcing the winter sports program.

As in the past, students will receive instruction in basketball, handball, and boxing. Al Humphreys, in assisting the physical education department, will be in charge of wrestling.

Griffith Named E.I.A.A. Director At N.Y. Meeting

James Lynah, Cornell, Again Elected Pres., Schedule Planning Discussed

Dr. B. W. Griffith, graduate manager of athletics, was elected one of seven directors at large of the Eastern Intercollegiate Association at its annual meeting in the Hotel Roosevelt, New York City, last weekend.

The Association re-elected James Lynah, of Cornell, as its president, and also returned to office H. Jamison Swartz, of Penn, as treasurer, and Asa S. Bushnell, new executive director of the central board, as secretary and commissioner.

Directors elected along with Dr. Griffith included Clarence Overend, of Carnegie Tech, H. G. Murphy, of Georgetown, A. B. Nixon, of N. Y. U., E. S. Parsons, of Northeastern, N. D. Kellogg, of Lehigh, and W. A. Reid, of Colgate.

At the meeting Bushnell assembled those representatives of member colleges wishing to take advantage of the offer for schedule-making conferences. Sports touched in this included boxing, soccer, fencing, baseball, lacrosse, track, cross-country, tennis, basketball, hockey, swimming, wrestling, and golf.

With the return to the association of West Virginia the E. I. A. has grown in number to 34 colleges.

Interfraternity Ping-Pong Series Gets Under Way

SAM, Kappa Sigma, SAE Take Opening Games of Initial Round

The first interfraternity ping pong tournament promoted at Bucknell opened last Monday with Sigma Alpha Mu topping it over Lambda Chi Alpha, 4 to 1, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon scoring a victory of 4 to 1 over Kappa Sigma.

Hoffman, Teitelbaum, Kaiser, and Lewis, of S. A. M. beat Beckworth, Fleming Zigarelli, and Shore, respectively, of L. C. A. Goss, of the losing frat, beat Berk, of S. A. M.

Schank, Foltz, Allen, and Kamieski, of S. A. E. won over Miller, Smith, Fletcher, and Biddle, respectively, of K. S. Leinbach scored a point for K. S. by defeating Bowman.

The matches were played in the new recreation rooms of Robert's Hall and at the S. A. E. house.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

Cagers to Play Albright Today, Lehigh Friday

Revenge-Seeking Bisons Play Penn State in Rec Hall Next Tuesday

TEAM HOPES TO BETTER PRESENT 50-50 RECORD

By Jack Kessler

Bucknell's varsity basketball season will really swing into action tonight with a game at Reading against Albright, which has had a very weak start in the present campaign including loases to Muhlenberg and Lafayette. Lafayette turned the trick by a 40-39 breath-taker, foreboding a struggle for the Bison invaders.

The Lions are under the tutelage of Stan Hino, football coach, who learned his trade as a luminary on the Shenandoah High and Albright courts.

After engaging Albright, Buckwell's cagers will continue their two-day trip to meet Lehigh in an afternoon game Friday. Lehigh's hoopsters have compiled an average of almost 43 points per game but, contrary to the statistics, have lost to Wittenberg in an overtime session and to Gettysburg by the lopsided score of 41-25.

Meet State Tuesday

The most important victory for the Engineers was a 41-35 win from the strong Boston University five. The men to watch will be Captain Carl Kohl and Drake, a high scoring forward.

Returning Friday night, the Orange squad will take a rest and get into shape to meet State College in Rec Hall the following Tuesday night.

State already holds an overwhelming victory over this year's Bisons in a practice game played as an exhibition for a basketball clinic, but the results of several games and more practice may make this meeting a different story.

State's record to date is composed of wins from Penn, Susquehanna, Kent and Western Reserve with the only red entry caused by a strong Akron five. The average scoring record for the Lion squad reaches above the half-century mark with veterans Miehoff and Prosser getting a majority of the buckets.

Crusaders Visit Tustin

Bucknell's present season is composed of a victory over Elizabethtown, a loss to Cornell in a game that didn't run true to the score, and an unofficial loss to State. The second home game of the year will be played next Thursday night in Tustin gym when the Susquehanna Crusaders come into town.

Sammies Continue Sweep In Ping-Pong Competition

Sigma Alpha Mu's ping pong team continued its pace in the interfraternity competition Tuesday night by crushing Sigma Chi, 5 to 0.

With Hoffman and Teitelbaum showing the way, the Sammies were in complete command of the situation. The matches were played in Roberts Hall.

Meanwhile, in the closest match yet this season, the Student Campus Club came from behind to top the Demies, 3 to 2. Bud Dunham and Duncan Thomas topped Ed Rapp and Travis Summersgill, respectively, in the last two matches to win for the S. C. C.

Feature match of this series was the one taken by Walt Samuels, of the S. C. C., who beat Carol Nesbit. Only Demie victories were scored by Bob Streeter over Sam Nesbit, and George Lane over Crawford.

Good Stuff

By the Sports Editor

With winter now reaching its peak the thoughts of spring athletes have already started to find voice. Rumor has it that many baseball candidates will start rehearsal in the gym as soon as February is announced. With a large and promising crowd of material in the two lower classes this year's team should set a new high as compared to recent records—and, if the men are serious about getting into shape early.....

Several of the track men who have the sport at heart regret the fact that suitable facilities are not available for them to participate in the indoor meets. The spring offers too short a time to get into the condition essential for successful competition in present college circles.....

The loss of the opening league game by the Bison Yearlings should not be taken too seriously as the Keystone Jr.'s had a really good club proven by the fact that they beat the Susquehanna varsity and also much "BIASED" opinion had it that the Orange futures were very much off form. That latter argument is sometimes caused by too much competition by the opponents.....

A "delegation" of boys on the hill visited Hershey last Saturday to witness a hockey game—to them the game of games. Not wishing the visit to go unnoticed they made mention of their presence to the announcer who obligingly boomed out that a "Large delegation of hockey fans from Bucknell" was present that night and the huge group composed of six (6) in all sat smugly in their seats amidst thunderous applause. Good advertisement at the least.....

Roller Skating
ISLAND PARK
Sunbury Pa.
Skating, 8 to 10:30
Tues., Thurs., Sat. & Sun.
Nights. Sunday Afternoon
Free Instructions to Beginners
We Cater to Private Skating Parties

Women Members Of Baptist Choir Present Concert

W. Crum, Baritone, to Interpret Group of German Folk Songs in Church Auditorium

The women members of the First Baptist Church Choir, including many Bucknell students, will present a concert of folk songs at 8:15 o'clock this evening in the Church auditorium.

Dressed in the costumes of German peasants, the women, assisted by William Curm, '41, baritone, will interpret a group of German folk songs as one of the highlights of the recital. The women will portray a simple domestic scene as the background for their music.

Assisting the choir, in addition to Crum, will be Donald Thomas, tenor, and Miss Martha Sears, of Milton, accompanist.

The complete program follows:

German Folk Songs

Lullaby, Ach du Lieber Augustin, The Mill-Wheel, Sist Mir Alles Eins, O Tannenbaum, The Lanthorn, The Sand-Man, How Can I Leave Thee.

English Folk Songs

Come Lasses and Lads
Margarida Reno, Jeanne Barns, Inez Robison.
The Second Minuet
Ruth Eisley.
Keys of Heaven
Evelyn Frantz, Peggy Davis.
Gossip Joan
Melicent Melrose, Ruth Eisley, Inez Robison.

Tenor Solos

Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms—Irish Air
Grandfather's Clock
—Henry Clay Work
Donald Thomas

Italian Folk Songs

Santa Lucia, Tritombe, O Sole Mio, Ciribiribin.

Baritone Solos

Deep River—Negro Spiritual
Short'nin' Bread—Negro Song
William Crum

Stephen Foster Songs

Swanee River, Old Black Joe, Listen to the Mocking Bird, O Susannah, I Dream of Joanie, My Old Kentucky Home.

Spanish Photos Now on Exhibit In Library Cases

The Spanish photographs now in the showcase of the library were collected by the late Mr. John G. Owens, brother of Professor William G. Owens. They are valuable for their beauty, and for the fact that they depict scenes that have been ruined by the present civil war in Spain.

Mr. Owens, a graduate of Bucknell, was interested in archeology. He was sent by the Smithsonian Institute to do field work with the Pueblo Indians. Later he went to Copan, Honduras in charge of the Peabody Expedition from Harvard. While working in Copan, Mr. Owens became ill with Yellow Fever and died. He was buried at the foot of one of the stelliae uncovered by the group.

On the walls of the main room of the library are some bright posters showing resorts and places of interest in the Phillipines. They were sent by Dr. Perez, a Bucknell graduate, who is Superintendent of Public Instruction in the Phillipine Islands.

Dr. Roberts, of Colgate, Alpha Chi Sigma Guest

Dr. Chester Roberts, chairman of the department of chemistry at Colgate University, was recently a guest of the local chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, national honorary chemical fraternity, on the campus.

Dr. Roberts, counselor of this district for Alpha Chi Sigma, was tendered a dinner in his honor during his stay.

The fraternity also initiated seven pledges, the largest group since the local chapter was organized, just before the Christmas vacation. Those initiated were Mr. Joseph Stetkewicz, instructor in chemistry, Charles Beckworth, '39, Gorden Black, '40, Roger Keeney, '40, Joseph Szafran, '38, William Winter, '39, and Howard Welsh '40.

History Group To Give Dinner Next Thursday

Closing Event of Semester Will Be Supper Meet in Lewisburger

As a closing event of the first semester, the Bucknell History Club will sponsor a dinner in the Orange and Blue room of the Hotel Lewisburger, on Thursday evening, January 20, at six o'clock.

Plans are not yet definite as to whether there will be an outside speaker or whether a member of the faculty will act as guest speaker.

Anyone interested in attending is asked to communicate with Eleanor Carretta as soon as possible.

B. U. ALUMNA REPRESENTATIVE FOR WOMEN'S FEDERATION

Mrs. Beulah Faber Manley, an alumna of Bucknell, has been appointed special representative for the Federation of Business and Professional Women in Pennsylvania.

She has previously served as international relations chairman in the Williamsport Business and Professional Women's Club and in the State Federation.

To Accentuate Your Beauty Use CARA NOME POWDER and PERFUME
Trial Sizes in All New Spring Shades—Special at 25c
REA & DERICK, Inc.

HOTEL LEWISBURGER
AT YOUR SERVICE

1865 1937
The Union National Bank of Lewisburg
ADJOINING POST OFFICE

COED DEBATERS MEET PITTSBURGH SATURDAY

Nelson and Askey to Take Negative on Labor Board Question; Meet State on 13th

The women's debating team from the University of Pittsburgh will contend here on Saturday, January 15.

June Nelson, '39, and Maxine Askey, '39, will take the negative argument for Bucknell.

The question is: "Resolved, that the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to enforce arbitration of all industrial disputes." The usual orthodox style of debate will be employed.

Bucknell's men debaters travel to Penn State on January 18. There, the parliamentary session style of debate will be used. In this type, motions are made, the question is brought up and then the discussion arises. It is a variation from the formal orthodox style.

At this meeting, Bucknell will argue the affirmative side of the question on industrial disputes.

ELECTED ASSISTANT SOLICITOR

Charles R. Bidelspacher, '33, of Williamsport, Pa., was recently elected assistant city solicitor by the city council. He will serve a four year term as deputy to the senior solicitor. Mr. Bidelspacher was outstanding in forensic activities while at Bucknell.

SERVICE
Any Make Radio or Phonograph
Franklin Kreisher
29 N. 3rd St. Lewisburg, Pa.

J. Fred Zeller
Jeweler and Optometrist
Headquarters for Bucknell Jewelry
318 MARKET STREET
LEWISBURG, PENNA

Wintry Blasts Blow No More In Larison Hall

The days of a dejected figure all bundled up in two or three coats, earmuffs, scarfs, mittens, and fur lined boots posing as the office girl in Larison are past. Why? There will be bitter, biting wintry blasts no longer—at least not in the halls of Larison.

A large vestibule with a swinging door is being built at the back entrance of the building. By adding such a storm door the icy atmosphere of the halls will be eliminated. Now plans are being made to erect a similar door at the St. George street entrance, just to make sure the idea works.

T. J. GRAYSON DIES

Dr. Theodore J. Grayson, director of evening and extension courses at University of Pennsylvania, who was honored with a Doctor of Laws by Bucknell, died last week at the age of 57.

Dr. Grayson was well-known as a writer and lecturer for many years.

Prof. Burpee Is Reelected President of Borough Council

Dr. Frank E. Burpee, superintendent of buildings and grounds, was reelected president of the Lewisburg borough council at that body's annual reorganization meeting last week.

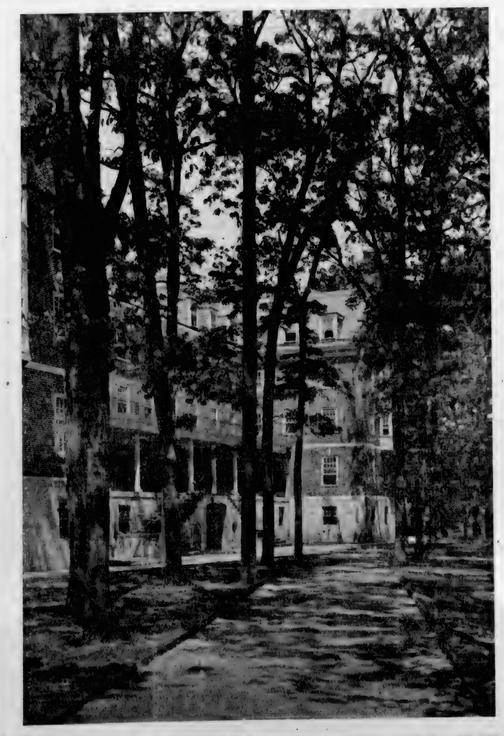
Among the other officers named for new terms was LeRoy T. Butler, '97, who will continue to serve as treasurer of the bureau.

Dr. John W. Rice, president of the Board of Health, presented a report at the session.

Soups HOT Chocolates
Spaghetti-Beans-Macaroni
Toasted Sandwiches
DON'S
300 Market Street

A GOOD PLACE TO EAT
STEININGER'S CAFE
Greyhound and Lakes-to-Sea
BUS DEPOT

Our Annual
JANUARY WHITE SALE
Will Start SAT., JAN. 22
And Close FRI., JAN. 28
HERMAN & LEISER



ENROLMENT

for the next Freshman Class, the Class of 1942, has begun. Already many applications for admission in 1938 have been received.

YOUR HIGH SCHOOL FRIENDS should be urged to apply now to be assured reservations next September.

CATALOGS and VIEW BOOKS will be mailed upon request. Fill in the blank and leave it at the Registrar's office.

TO THE REGISTRAR:
Please send to the following prospective students a copy of
( )New Catalogue ( ) View Book ( ) Engineering Bulletin.
M .....
.....
.....
M .....
.....
.....
Signed .....

The Man On The Hill

By Hal Kierce

Among the latest of the new-fangled "target games" is the routine that two freshman dorm-dwellers inaugurated on the upper quad. Perching themselves precariously on the ledge of a fourth-floor West College window, they were recently very engrossed in a game of skill which one might call "bubble-popping." The whole plan evolved in this manner: Jack Gallagher had a water pistol and Wilbur Bloete had received a bubble-blowing set from members of the S. A. E. house for Xmas. With time resting heavily on their hands, they decided to make use of these implements and soon the upper quad was astonished to see one college student blowing bubbles while another "plunked" them with his trusty pistol.

Residents of East College have no use for telephone books for they have the "living 'phone directory" residing in the near vicinity of the Bell invention. The chap referred to is "Bud" Dunham, second floor East College counselor, who can quote practically all the telephone numbers of Lewisburg. "Bud" is especially familiar with the Women's College phone numbers.

Years ago, it was a difficult proposition to obtain admission to a dormitory (halls they were then called), according to the Orange and Blue of 1903. New students were regarded as "guests" of the halls for two months, after which they could be voted into becoming a "resident." With a system such as that in existence today, it would be a relatively easy matter for a majority of dorm-dwellers to gang up on a fellow that was not well-liked. Residence in the dorms would then be quite regulated and restricted.

Life in the dorms then was no easy matter, according to what the pages of The Orange and Blue disclosed. It seems that there was no local lavatory system like that which is now employed on all the floors. Bathing in West College was at a premium. If residents of that dorm thought it was a bit unhandy to have to traipse down the stairs to the basement for a shower last year, they should have lived in the dorms 35 years ago. Bathing hours, as posted then, were: Monday and Friday, inclusive, 6. a. m. to 8 a. m. and 4 p. m. to 6 p. m. (no nocturnal baths); on Saturdays from 6 a. m. to 12 m. (Good ol' Saturday night); Sunday being a day of rest, no baths were allowed!!!

James Hind---

(Continued from page 5)

bloody gun fights in the streets. America was still seething over the horrors of the Lindbergh kidnapping, when the Hinds made their entry into the "States." This was hardly the ideal situation for James to step into, but he soon found that the American species in their native habitat are not nearly so blood thirsty as he had pictured them. He discovered that New Jerseyites are not much more savage than Hawaiians.

James' home is in Maplewood, New Jersey. He chose Bucknell as his alma mater because his class adviser recommended it highly to him. He is a Commerce and Finance student, and, being an aviation enthusiast, hopes to some day become the business representative of some airline in the tropics.

DUKE UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
DURHAM, N. C.
Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one-quarter years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

LEWISBURG INN
Excellent Food

PORTRAIT PHOTOGRAPHY
DONALD H. ROSS
South 2nd St. (Near Market)

M. C. Maxwell Here Next Week

History and Romance of Locks Will Be Topic for Speech Monday Night at 7:30

Maxwell C. Maxwell, vice president of the Yale and Towne Manufacturing Company, will speak on "The History and Romance of Locks and Their Manufacture" at 7:30 o'clock next Monday evening in Room 35 of the Engineering Building.

Mr. Maxwell's address, sponsored by the Bucknell chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, will be open to the public.

The speaker's non-technical talk will include a description of the "evolution of locks dating from the earliest historical records to the various types in use today.

The address will be illustrated by actual locks, working models, and sketches. Points on "resistance against picking" and "master keying" will also be included in the discussion.

GLEE CLUB WILL SING IN THREE HIGH SCHOOLS

Largest Chorus in History of B. U. to Sing Tomorrow in Milton, Muncy and Williamsport

The Bucknell Glee Club leaves tomorrow on its annual high school trip, which will include concerts at the Milton, Muncy, and Williamsport high schools.

Traveling by bus and automobile, the Club will visit Milton and Muncy in the morning.

At noon they will be the guests of the Williamsport High School at a luncheon held in the school's cafeteria, after which they will present their concert. This concert will complete the trip.

According to director LeMon, the Glee Club plans to give its complete repertoire of songs. These songs will be presented by all 84 members of the Club, which is the largest in Bucknell history.

A gift of $50, which the Club received from the Williamsport Masonic Lodge after their recent concert before a meeting of that organization, is being used to finance the trip.

CAPITOL
Theatre—Milton

Friday and Saturday, Jan. 14-15
WALTER WINCHELL
BEN BERNIE
and
SIMONE SIMON
—in—
'LOVE and HISSES'

Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 17-18
CAROL LOMBARD
and
FRED McMURRAY
—in—
'TRUE CONFESSION'

Wednesday, January 19
(One Day Only)
'MERRY GO ROUND OF 1938'

Thur., Fri. and Sat, Jan. 20-21-22
JOEL McCREA
BOB BURNS
and
FRANCES DEE
—in—
'WELLS FARGO'

C. DREISBACH'S SONS
Hardware of every description

HOLTER ASSURES P. O. EFFICIENCY ON HILL

Morning and Afternoon Mail to Be Distributed; Parcel Post Given Out 10-11 A. M.

The slight disturbance in the previously well-regulated postal system on the hill has been eliminated, according to a statement made by Registrar H. W. Holter this week. The first class mail will be distributed as always; early in the morning and early afternoon.

Laundry bags and all packages sent parcel post will be dealt with in the morning when student distributors will be on duty at the office window from 10-11 a. m.

Prior to the installation of the post office in the basement of Old Main, Mr. Holter had applied to the United States government for a postal substation on the hill for University usage. After technicalities developed, resulting in the government's refusal of such a request, the present system was inaugurated. Incidentally, this is the first year that students have been able to obtain mail on the hill. In previous years it was necessary for students to apply at the post office building in the town.

Bucknell's Pioneer Florist
MARTIN'S Member F. T. D. Phone 3-2-31
Where your Corsages are Individualized
Mkt. St. at Phila. & Reading R.R.
PALMS FOR RENT

Guidance Group Ends Activity Next Tuesday

Bucknell's Symposium Course in Guidance terminated its activity on Tuesday, with lectures given by Professors Frank G. Davis and John W. Rice. During the first semester the course was presented in Harrisburg, Hazelton, and Scranton. The final exams for the Guidance course will be held in these cities sometime next week.

Recognizing the fact that guidance in attaining a pre-eminent position in our school program, Bucknell professors have contributed a unified course which has helped teachers to become acquainted with its principles and techniques. So successful was the course that the university has decided to extend it into the second semester, presenting its program in Williamsport, Bloomsburg, Sunbury, and Milton.

A "BULOVA" Wrist Watch
Will keep you on time for all appointments.
Try one and be convinced.
Grenoble Bros.
UNIVERSITY JEWELERS

THE DAIRY LUNCH
Wishes to Remind You That
We Have Dancing at All Times

That Famous
HOMESTEAD TEA ROOM
Sunbury, Penna.
'Unsurpassed Foods'

ROXY
Friday and Saturday
January 14-15
LEW AYRES and
MARY CARLISLE in
'HOLD 'EM, NAVY'
Monday and Tuesday
GARY COOPER and
GEORGE RAFT in
'SOULS AT SEA'
Wednesday and Thursday
BING CROSBY and
MARTHA RAYE
'DOUBLE OR NOTHING'
Friday and Saturday
WALTER WINCHELL and
BEN BERNIE in
'LOVE AND HISSES'

STRAND
SUNBURY
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
January 13, 14, 15
JOEL McCREA and
FRANCES DEE
—in—
'Wells-Fargo'
Monday and Tuesday
January 17-18
LEWIS STONE and
MICKEY ROONEY
—in—
'You're Only Young Once'

Special Student Prices
for a modern sanitary service
PEERLESS LAUNDRY
14 SOUTH SIXTH STREET
Thompson, '04 Foresman, '16
See Our Representatives
Art Calvin, '38 Ruth Graham, '38

I'm all dated up for '38
. . . a date with Chesterfield will show you how refreshingly mild a cigarette can be..it will introduce you to that better taste that smokers like.
Chesterfields will give you more pleasure than any cigarette you ever smoked.
Chesterfield
CIGARETTES
Weekly Radio Features
LAWRENCE TIBBETT
ANDRE KOSTELANETZ
PAUL WHITEMAN
DEEMS TAYLOR
PAUL DOUGLAS
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National College News
In Pictures and Paragraph

Collegiate Digest

Volume VI. Issue 9

LIBRARY
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

MAD MUSIC!

Whether you call it "sweet swing," "hot harmony," or just plain "jazz," residents of Harvard's Dunster House swing club call it "swing," and they hold regular meetings to praise its glories and hear its outstanding masters, both student and professional. With a swing slanguage all their own, their discussions are most profound.

They are autograph hunters, too

Tommy Dorsey, famous swing band leader, and his vocalist, Edythe Wright, signed recordings for hundreds of enthusiasts when their band played in Cambridge.

Old and new swing is mixed

. . . at club sessions. This group of hot jazz followers are being "sent" by one of Louis Armstrong's "killer dillers."

Winthrop Photos for Collegiate Digest

This is an old-fashioned "jam session"

Jim Higgins *(left)* and Ed Barnes *(right)* are "blue blowing" (blowing through a comb and tissue paper). George Frazier *(center)* is giving a solid beat on a suitcase, while Jeff Fuller *(rear)* supplies the "barrelhouse" horn.

Jeff Fuller

. . . is the outstanding "get off" man at the Dunster House swing club. Here he was caught joining in with a record on his "beat up" trumpet, which he can play in the best swing style. Notice the large file of swing records at his elbow.

This rare old "riverboat cornet"

. . . is being rendered at a swing session by George Frazier, noted swing music critic and contributor to many music magazines.

Queens

. . . play an important part in the lives of those college students who are prominent in all forms of student activities, and the pictures of their beautiful sponsors flood every editor's desk the year 'round. Here are a few that came to our desk during the last few weeks.

Queen elections always bring out the camera fans

No sooner had Sara Smith been elected Alabama Polytechnic Institute campus queen than she was besieged by ten minicam enthusiasts. She's posing on a campus landmark—the old Confederate lathe used in the Civil War to turn out cannons for the Southern army.

Movie stars have many kinds of queen trouble

And one of them is picking number one beauties for campus organizations and yearbooks. Here's Cinemactor Don Ameche puzzling over photos of University of Iowa Dolphin Queen candidates.

Class queens have their day, too

. . . and Helen Westbrook received the honors when the University of Arkansas' freshman class did the picking.

Holiday seasons bring intercollegiate balls

. . . and their queens, and Martha Wright, Rockford College senior, ruled over Minneapolis' annual intercollegiate dance with Chairman Elwood Molander.

The "Elite Contest" is an annual affair

. . . at Mississippi State College for Women, and this year Mary Lucile Ward was voted "Most Beautiful."

A truly royal crown

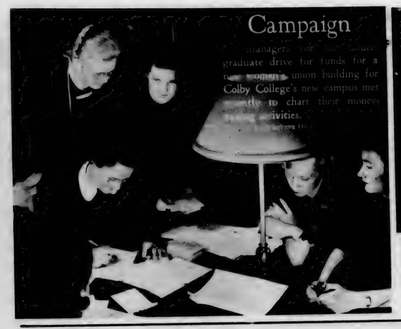
. . . was put on the head of Shirley Yoelin by James Peace when she was named prettiest co-ed [illegible]

Best queens occasionally crowned

. . . but Elaine Thornhill was distinguished with this shiny headpiece when she was elected Harvest Queen at Christian College.

"Y-ll" and "football" queens are always popular

This year Meridel Boucher served in both posts at San Diego State College.



Campaign

. . . gadgets . . . graduate drive for funds for a . . . union building for Colby College's new campus met . . . to chart their moneys . . . activities.

Caps and Gowns . . . have been worn by University of the South juniors, seniors and faculty members in classrooms since shortly after the founding of that famed southern institution. Charles Edward Thomas, secretary of Sewanee's board of regents, sent the above photo to disprove our recent picture-and-paragraph statement that Fordham was the first university to require that the academic gown be worn by students in classes.

DO GOLFERS APPRECIATE CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS?

IT means a lot that famous golfers like Gene Sarazen, Helen Hicks, Lawson Little, and Ralph Guldahl agree in their preference for Camels. They have found that costlier tobaccos do place Camels in a class apart. Listen to Ralph Guldahl, National Open Champion: "I've stuck to Camels for 10 years," he says. "I smoke lots of Camels and I've never known them to jangle my nerves. That partly explains why so many golfers are loyal Camel smokers."

And millions of Americans prefer Camels day after day—making them the LARGEST-SELLING cigarette in America.

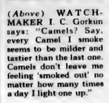
(*Below*) SALESGIRL Elsie Schumacher works in a department store. She says: "When the rush gets me worn out—it's me for a Camel, and I get a quick 'lift.' Practically all of us girls in the store prefer Camels."

(*Below*) DRAFTSMAN B. T. Miller: "I smoke steadily—yet Camels never tire my taste. I often feel used up during long hours before the drawing board. I find Camels give me a 'lift' when I feel I need it."

(*Above*) SCHOLARSHIP MAN James Dean, '38. "The toughest part of studying is sticking to it hour after hour," he says. "I've learned that smoking Camels helps ease the nervous tension of study."

(*Above*) SPORTS WRITER Stuart Cameron: "I know many great athletes intimately. It's mighty impressive how the champions agree on smoking Camels. Camels don't get on my nerves."

It's a fact that Camel spends MILLIONS MORE FOR COSTLIER TOBACCOS! They are a matchless blend of finer—MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic.
CAMEL
TURKISH AND DOMESTIC BLEND CIGARETTES



(*Above*) WATCHMAKER I. C. Gorkun says: "Camels? Say, every Camel I smoke seems to be milder and tastier than the last one. Camels don't leave me feeling 'smoked out' no matter how many times a day I light one up."

CAMELS ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

Copyright, 1938, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Fire Chief The constitution of the University of Alabama W. S. G. A. specifies that a co-ed must be appointed fire chief to organize drills and arrange dormitory fire protection. Here's Chief Edna Mae Gale at work at a real fire.

These students are at sea at home

Ship Study R. L. Ritter III and Joseph Glass are shown preparing a meal in the diminutive galley of the 36-foot yawl, *Norm*, which they live in while attending the University of Washington.

Acme

A funny man laughs at his own jokes

Close-Up Leading funnyman of this year's Princeton Triangle Club show is Richard B. Cowdery. He plays the role of Horatio Stodfidget in *Fol-de-Rol*, a colorful costume extravaganza that drew considerable favorable comment from eastern theater critics.

International

New College

The C. I. O. organization of federal workers in Washington, D. C., has organized a Federal Workers' School to give its members training in everything from economics to dancing. Early registrants are shown looking over posted class schedules.

Snow Pattern Hannes Schroll *(right)*, director of the Yosemite ski school, takes his first class of the season, including two Mills College sophomores, out for a morning run at Badger Pass, where the powder snow is ten inches deep.

Acme

New Job

Cinemactress Betty Furness is shown supervising a student's work as part of her new duties as a member of Woodbury College's school of fashion design.

Acme

Economy

. . . is the watchword of the new cabin-colony built for University of Maine students. Students are shown in the colony's own grocery store making purchases for their evening meal.

Wide World

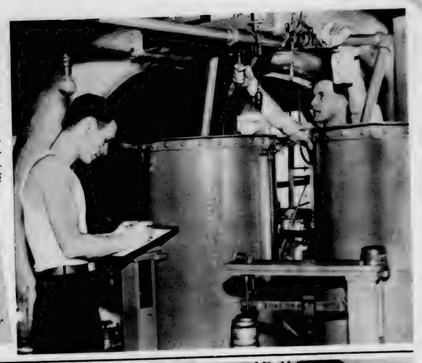
This lecture-listener lectures, too

Pastor Roland Nye is working his way through the University of Nebraska by preaching the gospel. At 22 he is a full-fledged pastor. Between his class-lectures and his sermon-lectures he finds time to win letters in athletics and sing in the university glee club.

Wide World

NewLight

. . . on all American antiquity will be secured from the study of these skulls of the "first California man" recently unearthed in the Sacramento valley. They are being measured by Arthur Warburton, University of California Acme



Testing

. . . is an important part of any engineer's work, and these Case School of Applied Science engineers are gaining practical experience

Science Aids Speech Students

Modern mechanical devices have invaded college classrooms to aid in the presentation of many subjects, but most sensational and universal has been the adoption of the use of dictaphones, phonographs and radio devices to aid in speech teaching and correction. Here COLLEGIATE DIGEST presents a pictorial record of how these devices are used at Barnard College A. P. Sorio Photos

Then they listen and criticize

At the right Kathryn Sheeran listens for her own errors, and below a class listens to a dictaphone record made by one of its members.

Recording

. . . on dictating machines *(above)* and phonographs *(left)* is the first step in the complicated business of speech testing. The photo at the left was taken at University of North Carolina Woman's College.

Personal appearances

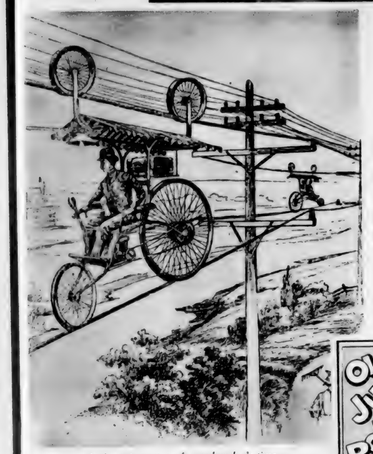
. . . come next, with members of the class listening to readings by classmates, frequently interrupting to offer suggestions and corrections. The student reading is Augusta Williams. Mrs. Mary Morris Seals, instructor, is standing in the rear.

This Is College

One of Collegiate Digest's Behind-the-Scenes Stories of Higher Education

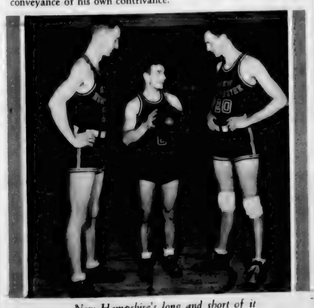
Rehearsal

Loyola University glee clubbers were caught wide open when a photographer surprised them just as Director Graciano Salvador was telling them to put more feeling into their vocalizing. Pontine



A clever invention of grandmother's time

Gadget This photo shows the remarkable invention of a Boston professor, made in 1887. An efficiency expert of his time, he felt that the newly erected telephone poles were not being used to the fullest advantage. By running an additional cable at a lower level, the company could make extra money by allowing people to travel along the wires, riding in a conveyance of his own contrivance. Brown



New Hampshire's long and short of it

Extremes . . . on the University of New Hampshire basketball squad are Donald Egan *(center)*, five-feet-five, and Walter Webb and Raymond Dunn, both six-feet-four. Moran

Fund Game These four University of Pennsylvania co-eds are marking up the day's gains on the grid-graph which records the progress made by students in the university's $12,500,000 bicentennial fund campaign.

Collegiate Digest
Publications Office: 420 Nicollet Building, Minneapolis, Minn.
National Advertising Representative: National Advertising Service, Inc., New York, Chicago, Boston, San Francisco, Los Angeles

OL' JUDGE ROBBINS IN CALIFORNIA
I MUST ADMIT, CHUBBINS, GOING TO A FOOTBALL GAME THIS TIME OF YEAR IS CERTAINLY UNUSUAL FOR US. HONESTLY, I'M SO EXCITED I CAN HARDLY WAIT FOR THE GAME TO BEGIN!
THIS STADIUM MUST BE A WONDERFUL SIGHT FROM THE AIR, DADDY!
YES, THERE ARE OVER 80,000 PEOPLE HERE TODAY FROM EVERY PART OF THE COUNTRY!
DID'JA EVER NOTICE HOW MANY OF THEM ARE SMOKING PRINCE ALBERT? THAT SHOWS THAT NO MATTER WHERE PEOPLE LIVE, THEY APPRECIATE PA'S SMOOTH, COOL, NO-BITE SMOKING!
WELL, HOW COULD ANY PIPE-SMOKER OVERLOOK THE GRAND AND PRINCELY PACKS AND DRAWS THANKS TO THAT CRIMP CUT? IT'S NO WONDER P.A. IS CALLED THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!

THERE ARE MANY TYPES OF PIPES—BUT **ONLY ONE PRINCE ALBERT** TO GIVE YOU A **PRIME** SMOKE—**EXTRA-MILD,** YET **TASTY, FULL-BODIED!**

SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Copyright, 1948, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

They're learning trap shooting

Class Work . . . in Bucknell University's streamlined physical education program includes participation in sports likely to carry over into later life, such as fishing, hunting and golf. These students are learning the intricate sport of clay pigeon shooting. The department furnishes complete equipment and instruction.

He's No. 1 U. S. speed skater

Ambassador . . . of the flying blades to the world championship skating meet in Norway is Leo Freisinger, freshman at the College of St. Thomas in St. Paul, Minn.

A photo that typifies "the spirit of engineering"

Machines . . . and men make up the great science of engineering, and both are represented in this interesting photo-study of Earl Ogden at work on a giant flywheel in the University of Louisville laboratories.

Courier-Journal

Purdue's leading masculine homemaker

First . . . and only student in Purdue University's school of home economics is Harold Hawes, who is learning all about dietetics so that he can become a dietitian after his graduation.

Acme

LIBRARY OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Crusaders-Bisons Basketball Game In Tustin Tonight

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LIBRARY OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Avoid Being A Cram Fool-- Finals Are Near

Z 634

VOLUME XLI. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1938. NUMBER 16.

Gleemen Plan Concert Tour Through East

Singers to Leave February 6 on Week's Trip Including Over 20 Recitals

PROGRAM TO INCLUDE SEVERAL BROADCASTS

By Carl Stauffer

With the largest aggregation of members and songs in its history, the Bucknell Glee Club will make its annual eastern concert tour through 12 cities from February 6 to February 12.

This record group will include 65 gleemen, who will present their repertoire of 22 songs throughout an itinerary which includes Philadelphia, Washington, and New York as the principal stops.

During the trip, the Glee Club will probably take part in at least 21 concerts, which will include three radio broadcasts, 10 high school programs, four church concerts, and three other public appearances.

Broadcasts Are Highlights

The three radio broadcasts will serve to highlight the tour. They will originate in New York and Washington, and will go on the air over national hook-ups. The broadcast from Washington will be picked-up by station WABC in New York and broadcast over the Columbia system on February 7.

The National Broadcasting Company will carry a similar program on February 9 which will originate in New York City through station WJZ.

The final broadcast will also be the final concert of the trip, and will be heard over the Mutual Broadcasting System through station WOR at 1:30 p. m. on February 12. The exact times for all these broadcasts has not yet been arranged.

Plan Yonkers Conference

Director Melvin LeMon has prepared special programs for the 11 high school concerts which will differ somewhat from the secular and sacred programs.

In connection with several of these concerts, the club members will be guests at luncheons in the schools and private homes while in Yonkers, New York, the gleemen will hold a conference with 1200 high school senior boys for the purpose of discussing problems related to attending college. This conference follows the precedent set by former tours, and has been arranged through the Yonkers Y. M. C. A.

(Continued on page 8.)

Dean Rivenburg Improves After Spraining Ankle

Dean Rivenburg is improving favorably from his fall on the steps outside of Old Main on the evening of January 6. He received a bad sprain of his right foot but fortunately no fracture.

At present he is carrying on his work in bed. However, Doctor Fowie believes that he will be up and around, and will probably resume his normal schedule next Monday.

Club to Discuss Economic Policy Of Government

New Organization Plans Study of Business-Government Relationship

As a reflection of the current interest in the ever-shifting relationship between government and business, a newly-organized Economics Club will make an extensive study during the second semester of the problems in this field.

Organized to discuss informally contemporary economic trends, this week the new club elected the following officers: Robert Beers, '38, president; Thomas Heaton, '38, vice president; Jack Gault, '39, secretary-treasurer; Fred Koshkin, '38, Robert Savidge '39, Jack Gault, '39, program committee.

Throughout the second semester the Economics Club, which will limit its membership to 20, will engage in a series of studies designed to explore the various arenas of conflict and cooperation between government and business.

Sees New Concept Arising

"Out of the confusion of the past eight years is gradually emerging a new conception of the relationship between business and government", Beers said today. "Will F. D. R. and the nation's business men cooperate successfully to get the economic system into smooth working order, or will strife and vindictiveness mark the relationship between government officials and the men who control the nation's industries?"

In its first meeting, scheduled for February 21, the club will consider the "death sentence" for public utility holding companies. Four spokesmen will lead the discussion, two for business and two for government.

This and all succeeding meetings will be conducted on the Town Meeting plan, two persons coming to the session prepared to present each side of the question. Afterward questions

(Continued on last page.)

Reel Dream Realized

An interior view of the projection booth in Vaughan Literature Building reveals a maze of intricate and massive machinery which upon investigation is found to be the two gadgets from which emerge those moving pictures we have been hearing so much about.

Large Audience Hears 'Messiah' Sung With Four Guest Soloists; Movie Presentation Is Improved

Handel's Oratorio, Deferred From Before Holidays, Given Last Night

Showing of 'Road Back' Finds Many Technical Faults Eliminated

By Willard Jenkins

The 35th annual production of "The Messiah" under the direction of Dr. Paul Stolz was given last evening in the First Baptist Church. A near capacity crowd saw the two hour presentation.

The leading roles in the oratorio were taken by four singers from Philadelphia. All of them gave very creditable performances showing the finesse that comes with a great deal of hard work. They were all from the ranks of professional singers.

The soloists were Miss Junia Culbertson, soprano; Miss Katherine L. Welsh, contralto; Fritz Krueger, tenor; and William B. Swayze, baritone.

Professor LeMon was at the keyboard of the organ and Professor McRae played the piano.

During the singing of the "Hallelujah Chorus", director Stolz used a brass choir of four trombones to augment the singers. The singing of this chorus was one of the high points of the evening program.

Supporting the Philadelphia singers was the mixed chorus of 130 voices coached by Grace Jenkins.

During the singing of the "Hallelujah Chorus", the audience was asked to stand and join in the singing as was the custom inaugurated last year.

Bucknell's newest contribution to social life on the campus, the "talkies", stood up well last night in its competition with the "kulture" of the ages. Although in contrast to the capacity audience of last week, the S. R. O. sign was not in the B. O. window, still Erich Remarque's "The Road Back" achieved a satisfactory reception from a crowd which was not as small as might have been expected. In cash figures, about 200 persons were drawn to pay admission to Vaughan Hall when they might have heard Handel's "Messiah" free in the Baptist Church.

Many of the technical difficulties which had been present at last week's performance of "My Man Godfrey" had been ironed out. The annoying brilliance of the exit lights had been cut down the flickering of the arc in the projector almost eliminated, and many of the mechanical rumblings from the projection booth done away with.

The replacement of a misfit lens in one of the projectors also removed the irritating coarseness of the picture which was at times present during last week's program. The sound, while not lacking in volume, still lacks distinctness, a fault which probably cannot be remedied, since clarity of speech from the front of the auditorium has been a problem ever since the Literature Building was constructed.

Shorts Open Program

Two mediocre shorts, both, like the feature, second-run films, opened the program. The first, "Stranger than Fiction", was rather clever in parts, but the second, a travesty on a Swiss cabaret, was too dated to be appreciated, and its humor was at times unintelligible, due to the inability of the somewhat blurred sound to carry the words of the comedian, who was playing the part of a man who stuttered. On the keylines of the jokes, the combination was too much for the Vaughan Hall acoustics.

"The Road Back" was quite well received, although to me, at least, coming as it did upon the heels of Mr. Challaux's appeal for peace and other recent peace actions undertaken here, it smacked too much of deliberate propaganda to be wholly enjoyable as entertainment alone.

The presentation of the picture, save for the aforementioned slight lack of audibility at times, was excellent. The picture itself, to me, however, failed in several places to attain the heights which I had anticipated.

Lacked Continuity

It moved with that strange lack of continuity which seems to be a characteristic of second-run pictures, and the emasculation which the novel had suffered added nothing to its story.

It has been a long time since I read any part of "The Road Back." But as I remember the novel, it was a vividly brutal account, told with a

(Continued on page 5)

Literary Week-End to Feature Six Famed Scholars, Authors; To Dedicate Literature Building

Speeches, Exhibits, Meetings on Program Devoted to Literature

FOUR-DAY OBSERVANCE FROM FEBRUARY 10-13

Students, faculty members, alumni, and six distinguished visitors will join from February 10 to 13 in a four-day program designed to appraise the place of literature in the modern world, Arnaud C. Marts, acting president, announced today.

The dedication of the Vaughan Literature Building in memory of the late Dr. Charles P. Vaughan, one-time acting president of Bucknell and former chairman of the Board of Trustees, will be a highlight of the Literary Week-end.

The last three Bucknell presidents, Dr. Emory W. Hunt, president emeritus, Dr. Homer P. Rainey, now director of the American Youth Commission, and Arnaud C. Marts, acting president, will lead the dedicatory service Saturday afternoon, February 12.

Scholars to Speak

Four nationally prominent scholars will discuss during the

George I.

Assistant of Harvard, a Shakespearean authority; Dr. Frederick A. Pottle, of Yale; Dr. Huston Peterson, of Columbia, and director of the Peoples Institute of New York City, and Dr. William A. Shimer, secretary of the United Societies of Phi Beta Kappa and editor of The American Scholar.

Two authors, Elsie Singmaster, of Gettysburg, famed for her stories of Pennsylvania life, and Mary Agnes Hamilton, of London, British biographer and novelist, will also be heard.

During the week-end two organizations, the Friends of the Bucknell Library and the Bucknell Society of Phi Beta Kappa, will hold their annual meeting.

To Discuss Bible

Church services in Lewisburg Sunday, February 13, will center around the theme of the Bible as literature. Dr. D. Montfort Melchior, of Girard College, Philadelphia, will be a special speaker Sunday evening at the University's Student Church service.

On display throughout the Literary Week-End will be three exhibitions, a pictorial history of the Printed Word loaned by the New York Times, an exhibit of books published by Bucknell alumni and faculty members, and

[illegible] made by publishing firms.

Two special showings of "Romeo and Juliet", with Leslie Howard and Norma Shearer, on the new motion picture equipment in the auditorium of the Vaughan Literature Building will also be features of the Week-End.

Penn State Gives Bisons 3rd Defeat In Row, 33-20

Sloppy Playing Features Tilt; Sager and Diblin Star; State Wins Seventh

Coach John Lawther's Penn State "destiny quintet" hung up its seventh straight win, and at the same time handed Bucknell's cagers consecutive loss No. 3 by defeating Mal Musser's pupils 33-20 at State College last Tuesday night.

The passing of both teams was very ragged, but the taller Lion courtmen took advantage of their height to tally many 'neath the basket doubledeckers.

Unable to work the ball through State's tight zone defense, the Bison had to rely upon mid-court stabs for their points, while the Lions, with big Max Corbin setting the pace, established a 19-5 lead at half-time.

Lawther Substitutes Freely

With State second and third stringers in the line-up after the intermission, Bucknell suddenly sensed a bid for victory, pulling up to 21-13 with eight minutes left.

State's varsity re-entered the game at this juncture, and quickly widened the lion lead. "Sonny" Hoffman, sub forward, was top scorer for the evening with seven points.

"Mike" Sager, Bison spark-plug, played a great game, while Joe Diblin, with a pair of long field goals and a foul, paced the Orange and Blue attack.

The box score:

Bucknell	G.	F.	T.
Sager, f	1	2	4
Kolanowski, f	0	2	2
Eshelman, f	0	0	0
Summers, c	0	1	1
Rhodes, c	0	0	0
Folts, g	2	0	4
Kiick, g	0	0	0
Diblin, g	2	1	5
Total	5	6	16

Penn State	G.	F.	T.
Mehoff, f	1	1	3
M. Williams, f	0	0	0
Peterson, f	0	0	0
Brooks, f	2	0	4
Kennick, f	0	0	0
Hoffman, f	2	3	7
Prosser, c	2	0	4
Chalmers, c	0	0	0
Rhodes, c	0	0	0
Stopper, g	2	0	4
Reichenbach, g	1	1	3
Scheuer, g	0	0	0
Corbin, g	2	1	5
Hetrn, g	0	0	0
Totals	12	6	33

Referee: Witwer, F. & M.

Umpire: Duffy, Scranton.

Alumnus, Now Broadway Actor, To Play Lead in 'Twelfth Night'

The campus premier of "Twelfth Night", joint Shakespearean production of Cap and Dagger and the Artist Course, will be presented as a matinee on February 16, according to an announcement by the Artist Course committee. Evening performances will be given on February 17 and 18.

The professional actor, Warren Young, '34, who will play the part of Malvolio in "Twelfth Night", began his dramatic career in the scenery department while he was a student at Bucknell.

Out of curiosity, he decided to try acting, and was cast in roles of growing importance by the King Production Agency, a student dramatics organization at that time.

Acted in 'Hay Fever'

His first appearance on the Bucknell stage was a delightful comedy performance in "Hay Fever", by Noel Coward. Following this, Young played the serious roles of Paris in "Romeo and Juliet", and Lingley in "Outward Bound".

He was especially well liked as Phipps, a comic character in "The Queen's Husband", which he portrayed with excellent restraint and good taste.

After leaving Bucknell, Young secured a position with the Gibson Theatre, a professional group for whom he played numerous minor roles. He was cast as Doctor Rank in Ibsen's "A Doll's House", and later in "The Master Builder."

Warren Young, '34

Last spring Young had an important minor role in a production that ran three months on Broadway. During the summer he designed scenery for a summer stock company and also acted in most of their productions. At present he is engaged in radio work, and is writing a play.

Warren Young combines excellence in technical work with real art in acting. His interests in dramatics are wide. He has not been typed in either comic or serious roles, but plays both with insight and ability.

Understudy to Young in the role of Malvolio is Leonard Sternberg, '41.

Demies, Fijis, S. C. C. Score In Ping Pong

Phi Gamma Delta, the Student Campus Club, and Delta Sigma won league ping pong matches Tuesday and yesterday as the tournament program moved forward with few hitches.

Still undefeated in their league, the S. C. C. netmen topped Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 3 to 2, Tuesday night by virtue of victories by Walt Samuels over Bill Allen, Bud Dunham over Herb Bowman, and Bill Toland over Kendrick. Schenk and Kamienski salvages the two S. A. E. points with triumphs over S. Nesbit and Thomas, respectively.

In another close match last night, Phi Gamma Delta checked T. U. O., 3 to 2, when Jack Kessler and Bob Morrison the Fijis' last two men, took their matches from Russ Van Tyle and John Dunmire. The other Phi Gam point was made by George McColl, at Number One, who whipped Ward Kelley. Gearhart and Wynn were T. U. O. victors, conquering Emmett Steele and Ballard.

A rally by the last two men, Travis Summersgill and Ed Rapp, earned the Demies' a 3-2 decision over S. A. E. last night. Summersgill outsteadied Ed Kamienski, and Rapp stopped John McQuillan. Streeter made the other Demie point with a victory over Herb Bowman, while Schenk and Allen scored for S. A. E. over Carroll Nesbit and George Lane.

Educator Beatty To Talk Here on Unbridled School

T. Bayard Beatty, principal of the Radnor High School, Wayne, and president of the Pennsylvania branch of the National Department of Secondary School Principals, will speak in the Literature Auditorium at 4:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

"The Curriculum of the Unshackled School" will be the topic of Mr. Beatty's address, which is being sponsored by the Bucknell chapters of Kappa Phi Kappa, men's education fraternity, and Kappa Delta Epsilon, education sorority.

The meeting will be open to all students.

Radnor High School is one of 30 so-called "unshackled" schools in the state carrying on an experiment sponsored by the Progressive Education Association in which each school has freedom to organize its curriculum and methods as it sees fit.

Two hundred colleges, including Bucknell, have agreed to accept students from these high schools without examination and without regard to their high school programs.

OLIPHANT, KARRAKER REVIEW HISTORY BOOKS

American Scholarly Periodicals Run Reviews by Professors; Each Writes Two

Contributions by members of the faculty of the history department, consisting of reviews of current books of history, have appeared in recent numbers of four American scholarly periodicals. Two of these reviews were written by Dr. Cyrus H. Karraker and two by Dr. J. Orin Oliphant.

To the November, 1937, issue of the Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science Dr. Karraker contributed a review of Dorothy S. Towle's "Records of the Vice-Admiralty Court of Rhode Island, 1716-1752", and for the January, 1938, issue of the American Historical Review he wrote a brief review of Sir George Hill's "Treasure Trove in Law and Practice, from the Earliest Time to the Present Day."

Dr. Oliphant's review of Theresa Gay's "Life and Letters of Mrs. Jason Lee" appears in the current number of the Pacific Historical Review, and his review of Guy S. Klett's "Presbyterians in Colonial Pennsylvania", in the January, 1938, issue of Pennsylvania History.

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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The Bucknellian is published weekly during the college year at the University Print Shop, North Fifth Street, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Anonymous contributions will not be published. Names will not be published if confidence is requested. Letters to the editor should not exceed 350 words in length.

Annual subscription, $1.50, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter at the Lewisburg postoffice. Professor Lewis E. Theiss, faculty adviser.

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 Madison Ave. New York, N. Y.
Chicago • Boston • Los Angeles • San Francisco

THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1938.

Reassurance

Students, although aware by glancing out toward North Field that the new men's gymnasium is unlikely to be in much use this year, heartened by President Marts' reassurance that the work will continue, barring interruptions caused by bad weather.

The announcement that plans for another wing to the Engineering Building are now being shaped also encouraged those who wondered whether the conclusion of the gymnasium project might not be accompanied by a gradual slackening of the University's much-needed expansion program.

Net Gain

An idea first suggested, whimsically perhaps, in these columns three years ago has finally germinated into actuality—a men's ping pong league composed of representatives of 10 fraternities and the Student Campus Club.

The editor who first advocated ping pong competition cited the tremendous popularity of the sport among the student body, compared with the meager interest taken in such recognized tourneys as those in foul-shooting and horseshoe-pitching.

Three years later table tennis is more than ever in vogue, with four tables on the Hill, four at the Women's College, and one in virtually every fraternity house. The game has retained its adherents too long to be considered an ephemeral fancy.

Devotees of the strenuous life may deplore ping pong as a weakening influence on the nation's youth, but the fact is that chasing an elusive ball into the far corners of a room sometimes can seem almost as much exercise as basketball without the center tapoff.

Through student initiative a league has been organized to allow informal competition in ping pong. It is to be hoped that the intramural authorities, with their usual awareness of trends in student recreational preferences, may see their way clear to establishing ping pong on the official program.

Movies

The possibilities of Bucknell's newest recreational feature, the sound motion picture equipment in the Literature Auditorium, were suggested tentatively last Thursday evening when a capacity audience gathered to see "My Man Godfrey."

As a matter of brutal, uncompromising fact, it would be unfair to say that the audience of nearly 500 SAW what they came to see. Technical difficulties, still not completely ironed out, partially destroyed the effect of the picture.

When the kinks preventing good projection are finally removed, a recreational and educational avenue unapproached elsewhere on the campus will be opened.

Who Gets the Prom Comps?

Always a critical point in the deliberations of class dance committees has been the distribution of complimentary tickets to the men and women conducting the ticket sale. Always the allocation of "comps" has been the topic of endless debate in committee meetings.

Two years ago Dr. Lowry, then social adviser, instituted a quota system which, though roundly criticized by students at first, is now generally accepted as justified. Under this system, each committee member must sell a certain quota of tickets—usually a fixed percentage of the number of men in his fraternity—before he is eligible to receive a complimentary.

At first the boys thought this was a little rough on the committee, which, after all, was an honorary, not a working, group. But results showed that, with a five-dollar ticket dangling before them as bait, even dance committee members could be induced to work. Due in part to this safeguard insuring a "working" committee, the campus has seen a succession of financially successful dances.

This year, in understandable zeal to make the Junior Prom on February 25 a success, those in charge pulled a "boner."

In the past each fraternity has been represented on the committee by one member of the class sponsoring the dance. Large or small, all fraternities were represented equally, along with the Student Campus Club and the Women's College, and all committee members had an opportunity to work toward their quota.

This year it was arbitrarily decided that two or three small fraternities should be denied membership on the committee, in the belief that any persons from those houses desiring to go to the Prom would buy their tickets from the representatives of the larger houses.

As a matter of business management, this was a fairly judicious decision, since it eliminated the necessity of passing out two or three "comps", and also made it fairly certain that those remaining on the committee would reach their quotas.

Unfortunately, it violated one of the principles which underlie fraternity relationships. Houses may differ in size and prestige, but in matters of general concern they should be treated alike. Naturally, a body such as the Interfraternity Council recognizes this necessity; in its decisions, each house has one vote, regardless of size.

Already the Prom committee has heard bitter criticism of this discriminatory ruling, and has shown signs of backing down. With men from nine fraternities on the committee, four groups omitted have received a palpable slap in the face.

If dance sponsors are seriously interested in choosing a committee in a businesslike manner, their first move is to make it understood publicly that they intend to junk the present method of fraternity representation. Then they will be free to appoint efficient workers without fear of bruising the delicate toes of fraternity men.

Lost in the Crowd

Commenting editorially on the work of a University of California psychiatrist who reported the discovery of serious "complexes" among students to whom he had given personality tests, the 'Williamsport Sun' has praise for the small college as an aid to personal adjustment.

In a large university such as California, with its student body of 23,000, "Perhaps the trouble is that a lot of the students are 'lost' in such a crowd", the 'Sun' remarks.

"In a smaller school, they would attract more attention and escape isolation, where in such a giant school as that at Berkeley they are overlooked. All of which is a recommendation for the smaller school."

Realizing the function of the small college in insuring the student friendly companionship, those who determine Bucknell's policies are unlikely ever to permit the University to grow far beyond its present enrollment.

Student Activities Supervision Article Written by Dr. Harriman Is Printed In 'The Journal of Higher Education'

The following article is reprinted by permission of "The Journal of Higher Education", of Ohio State University. It appeared in this publication in November 1937.

by Dr. Philip L. Harriman
Professor of Psychology

The Supervision of Student Activities at Bucknell

Four years ago Bucknell University instituted a Student-Faculty Congress to have supervision over student activities. Consisting of 18 students and 12 faculty members, this organization has met over 30 times. Special and committee meetings have been assembled many more times during its course of existence. As an experiment in a democratic, cooperative control of student activities, Bucknell Student-Faculty Congress has made an interesting record. Still in the tentative, experimental stages, the plan avoids, on the one hand, the laissez faire system hitherto in vogue here and, on the other, a dictatorial overaight. Four years of experience with this plan have revealed certain unfortunate weaknesses in the setup, but have also been most encouraging.

A faculty committee made a careful investigation of all student activities, apart from intercollegiate athletics and social fraternities, in 1931. The committee found a complicated maze of activities functioning with varying degrees of efficiency. A few appeared no longer to meet any real needs whatsoever, yet they perpetuated themselves by yearly initiations. Others seemed to depend wholly upon the enthusiasm of their officers and at times to emerge meteor-like from the darkness of obscurity. Some activity groups, owing to the absence of integration, were overcharged by dance orchestras or by printers, while other groups were given special prices. Although a college officer audited the account books, there was no control over expenditures. Bills accumulating over the years curtailed the expenditures of oncoming generations of students. The principal objections to the former laissez faire plan were, first, that student activities were not co-ordinated; and, second, that these activities were not so directed as to fit in with the whole educational program of the college.

The first step was to appoint 10 faculty members to serve on the Congress and to ask the students to elect 18 representatives from the dominant interest groups. These persons made up the organization. Both a student and a faculty adviser represented each of the following: dramatics, debating, publications, intramural athletics, honorary and professional societies, musical groups, literary clubs, religious organizations, and citizenship. Students represented the Panhellenic and the interfraternity councils, the nonfraternity group, dormitory men, women's student government, and each of the classes. The sponsoring of business managership, the promotion of social activities for the whole college, and student government were given to three members of the faculty. Interest groups, rather than a large number of specific activities, made possible a smaller governing body and helped at once to facilitate an integration of campus life. Under musical groups, for example, are the band, the glee clubs, and the orchestra. Publications include the college newspaper, a handbook for new students, and other similar productions. Rules for new students, and other student-imposed regulations come under citizenship.

This functional grouping in terms of compatible interests was easily accomplished. Publicity given to the survey and wide solicitation of campus opinion prepared students to welcome the suggestion. In the survey, however, those students most aggressive in furnishing data were often actuated by real or fancied grievances against the status quo. A few of their recommendations, eloquently and vociferously phrased, were at variance with consensus of judgment. Adoption of such suggestions made a number of problems. Hitherto, for instance, class offices had been coveted; but under the congressional plan each class was to be represented by a member elected solely for place on the group. In the first year, therefore, only three percent of the student body voted in class elections for positions now regarded as meaningless honors. At the present time the class president is ex-officio the representative to the Congress. Another suggestion hastily adopted was to accord representation to these interest groups, regardless of the number of students involved in them. Debating, consequently, with not more than 30 students included in its activities, has a representative, and the nonfraternity group, including almost half the student body, likewise has a single spokesman on the Congress. A revision of the plan to give fairer representation has not yet been drawn up.

From the outset the most useful work done by the Congress has been the establishment of control over the student budget. A close check on disbursements and accounting was immediately instituted. Treasurers of activity groups obtain approval before contracting financial obligations and present the bills to the budget adviser for payment. No funds are handled by students. The Congress, however, does determine each year the proper allocation of budget funds to each of the approved organizations. Yearly, therefore, every student-activity group must convince the Congress that it meets a genuine campus need, and that its request for financial support is well justified. By this plan moribund groups are starved out of existence. No unpaid bills can remain to take up appropriations for subsequent years. Student managers are protected from the wiles of high-pressure salesmen. The budget officer is able to make printers and orchestras give a single, fair price when students desire their services. This control, though apparently somewhat dictatorial, has met with student approval.

The policy-forming activities of the Congress have been a disappointment until this year. Without any clear definition of purpose or of authority, the group concerned itself with many trivialities for three years. Much time was devoted to debates over the type of watch charm which should be purchased to adorn the vests of representatives. About 70 percent of the funds the Congress allocated to itself went for these ornaments. This year, however, the members were persuaded to rule out such tangible recognition of their services to the college community. Furthermore, time was spent in discussing legislation to make possible the passing of legislation, in the words of a college newspaper editor. Attendance at the meetings dropped markedly, and it appeared that the entire project would fail.

The reasons for the initial failure were three. First, the group should have been given an authoritative definition of its powers. Quite tardily, such a statement has been approved this year. Second, the members had to discover for themselves what policies ought to be encouraged and how to proceed. Faculty leaders might have saved time by proposing certain functions for discussion, modification, and approval. Experience has indicated that students appreciate assured leadership given in a democratic spirit. Third, the Congress began each year with a wholly new set of members. Now there is provision for continuing a fourth of the membership for two years. Each new Congress hitherto had to begin afresh

(Continued on page 7.)

Calendar

Thursday, January 20
6:00—History Club Dinner, Hotel Lewisburger.
6:45-7:30—Pledge meeting, Hunt Play Room.
7:00-8:30—Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
7:00-8:00—Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.
8:30—West Branch Stamp Club, T104.
8:30—Motion Pictures, Lit. Aud.
7:30—Literary Club, Li69.
8:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
Basketball, Susquehanna, home (Varsity and Frosh).

Friday, January 21
1:50—Debating, T104.
4:30—Kappa Phi Kappa, Lit. Aud.
7:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
8:00-11:00 — "Bucknellians", Larison Living Room.
Frosh basketball. St. Thomas, away.

Saturday, January 22
2:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
8:30-12:00—S. C. C. Dance, Gym.

Sunday, January 23
10:45 a. m.—Episcopal Church, Hunt Play Room.
2:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
3:30—Song Recital, Baptist Church.

Monday, January 24
11:00—Physics Exam, Bucknell Hall.
4:30—Debating, T104.
7:00—Cap and Dagger.
7:00-8:30—Glee Club, Lit. Aud.

Tuesday, January 25
7:30—Camera Club, W. C. 112.
8:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

Wednesday, January 26
4:00-6:00 — Women's College Tea, Hunt Living Room.
4:30—Debating, T109.
7:00—Cap and Dagger, Lit. Aud.
7:30 — Girl's Bugle Corps, Music School.
9:00—"Bucknellians", Bucknell Hall.
Boxing, Army, away.

'My Man Godfrey' Proves Popular Among Students

'Movie Was Fine,' 'Suspense Eliminated,' 'Was A Good Show' Are Comments

How did you like the movie "My Man Godfrey", and what do you think of the plan of campus movies?

Jeanne Gedney, '38.

The idea of having movies is a very good one. I think it should be made a regular feature, because it breaks up the monotony of the week, and provides a new form of student amusement. Then too, the low admission fee is very kind to student budgets. However, the picture itself would have been better, had the faulty projector been remedied.

Barr Cannon, '39.

The movies offer a very good field for experimentation. With a few more trials, and with prices as they are, they should soon prove an economic boon, and in a short time will pay for themselves.

Dick Shultz, '40.

Well—all the suspense was eliminated from the picture by showing the end before the middle—but aside from that it was fine. I like the opportunity it gives for bringing back old pictures, and I like the idea of having movies on the campus. Yes—the idea is a good one!

Elma Griscom, '40.

The movie was fine! But—aside from the fact that the movie was good, I think the good fellowship of the students was equally enjoyable. It was most interesting to watch the reaction of the audience. If such good shows continue, I'm sure the students will support the project whole-heartedly.

Vera Lein, '41.

The movies offered a grand opportunity for students to assemble and learn to know each other better. They can also serve a two-fold purpose—a form of entertainment as well as of education. I enjoyed it a lot—let's have more of them!

Bud Dunham, '39.

Outside of the fact that the lighting was rather bad, the projection none too good, and the exit lights too bright—it was a good show.

(Continued on page 3.)

Letters

To the Editor:

Prior to the Christmas holidays students in the Literature Building experienced what was called a fire drill. What a shame to call it that! Everyone acted as though it were just another time that "Wolf" had been cried in jest.

Some picked up their coats and walked leisurely out the exit farthest from them. Others thought, "Ah what the hell" and never did go out.

Second story windows were left wide open to create drafts that would, in case of actual fire, snuff out lives quicker than actual flames. How careless and unthoughtful are we who are supposedly trained to think clearly! What positive proof had we that there was not an actual fire?

Fire drills should be just what the name implies and not just another educational evil. The time to do your thinking about fires is before they occur—not after it is too late.

During the drill referred too, nearly everyone tried to go out the main front door to continue to their classes in another building. Fortunate it was that it was only a drill; if it had not been, what would have happened to the folks who couldn't get down the steps? The super heated air that rises from fires must go up and I usually goes up stairways. One breath of this intensely hot air in the lungs will kill quicker than flame itself!

The open doors on the first floor and the open windows on the second only greased the skidways for the fatal puff of air. The fire doesn't have to be large either. Just remember your physics experiment on the convection of heat, and remember to close the windows next time.

The Literature building is supposedly a "fire-proof" building—but is it? The building itself may be "fire-proof" but its furnishings are not. So don't try smoking the next time a movie is held in the auditorium. State laws carry heavy fines for such things and anyway the school forbids it. Remember too that burning clothing can cause frightful scars and even death.

—Carl M. Sprout, '38.

Marts Addresses Conference Held In Chicago Hotel

Pattern for Life Is Challenge for Education Today; Sees Need for Synthesis

"The supreme challenge of higher education in our day" is to form "a pattern for happy human living" from the vast body of facts which analytical science has established, Arnaud C. Marts, acting president, yesterday told the National Conference of Church-Related Colleges in session at the Hotel Stevens, Chicago.

"Higher education for such a time as this must achieve wisdom as well as knowledge," the Bucknell president suggested. "It must bring the amazing fruits of science under the sovereignty of the spirit of brotherhood."

"We must bring knowledge under the control of human well-being instead of permitting modern knowledge to be used in wars and conflicts to destroy human happiness", he recommended.

Cites Various Remedies

Although man's total knowledge has expanded a thousand-fold in the past four centuries, his happiness, security, and capacity to live peacefully in the world have not kept pace with his learning, Mr. Marts declared.

"Various suggestions are being made as to the new element which can be introduced into higher education to serve as a synthesizing agency. The president of one great university has suggested that a return to the Grecian classics might serve this purpose. Another great university president has urged that training for public service should be adopted as the synthesizing agency.

"But the experience of the human race over the centuries of recorded history gives a different answer. This experience tells us there is but one synthesizing agent competent to bring all the complicated mass of facts, opinions, urges, desires, and needs of western man into a pattern for human happiness; it is the religion of Jesus—the art of unselfish living.

Sees Need for Synthesis

"Higher education for such a time as this requires sustained interest in analysis, but it also demands an equal interest in synthesis. It must again exalt Jesus; not the Jesus of irrational or fanatical or reactionary obscurantism, but the modest, unselfish Jesus of history who has the mysterious power to draw all men unto him in common loyalties.

"Many keen scientific minds are coming to recognize this supreme challenge to education. I quote from such a one, Dr. Cunningham, chairman of the board of the Faculty of Mathematics at Cambridge University, who recently said this in the London Times:

"'Our students are missing a sense of value and purpose.....They fear that we university teachers are the blind leading the blind, and they vaguely hope that we shall not all fall together into the ditch.....Education gives to youth the freedom and the purpose which it seeks when it brings mind, will, and emotion under the single motive of discovering God's plan for the world. When we at the universities accept the responsibility implied in this conception of our task we shall be helping to release those deeper forces in human nature which can reverse the drift to chaos and to supply the Empire and the world with new leaders who can bring in a new order'."

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Exam Schedule Receives Blow By Machine Age

By Mason Baldwin

Although a lot of things are still done by hand, the machine-age has finally hit the "exam industry". The Hill now has a machine that figures out just what exams are to be held on certain days, and it turns out an answer in the record time of two and a half days.

How will they ever figure out what exams to have on certain days, so that you won't have to take four of your exams in one afternoon? A simple question, say the mass of technicians. "Just use that machine." Now they go ahead and get a lot of little cards. These cards are then all filled up with the different courses each student is taking. After they make out the cards, one or more holes are punched after each course. After the holes are punched, all the cards are put in a container where little rods go back and forth through the holes in the cards. When all the holes are filled with the rods, they take the cards out. Somehow they then pick out the exams to be held on any particular day.

Now we come to the seating arrangement. Nothing is so discouraging as being seated between a premilitarist student and an electrical engineer, while you are taking an examination in art appreciation. But it seems that the officials disagree with this so they go down to Newberry's and get a large supply of various colored pencils, using one color for a certain course, check all the seats in the Literature Building with the name of the student and with the color of the exam taken. So this year again we will have mass examinations, in the Literature Building and Bucknell Hall.

Questionnaire---

(Continued from Page 2.)

It's really a fine thing and should certainly be continued.

Bill Fidler, '41.

The idea is swell! Give them time and they'll smooth out the bad points to make a good show.

Jean Sheinhouse, '40.

—Superb idea—let's have more of them!

More Local Control For Junior College Is Plan for Future

Need for Endowment Fund Stressed by President Marts at Trustee Meeting

Preliminary plans for greater local control and responsibility in the operation of the Bucknell Junior College in Wilkes-Barre were outlined Thursday at the first meeting of the Junior College's newly-organized Board of Trustees.

Arnaud C. Marts, acting president, told the trustees that it is hoped the Junior College will eventually become an entirely local organization free from ties with the college in Lewisburg.

Gilbert S. McClintock, Wilkes-Barre attorney, was elected chairman of the Board. Charles H. Miner, Jr., of Wilkes-Barre, also an attorney, was named secretary.

Need for Endowment

In a brief talk Mr. Marts indicated that in order to become completely independent the Wilkes-Barre institution would need a substantial endowment now guaranteed by its connection with the University.

The Junior College was started five years ago at the request of a committee of Wilkes-Barre citizens to give high school graduates without sufficient funds an opportunity to continue their education.

The first year 148 students enrolled and the enrollment has increased each year. Last summer the institution's location was moved to two newly-acquired buildings on South River Street, Chase Hall and John N. Conyngham Hall.

Personnel of Board

Following is the complete personnel of the newly-named Junior College Board of Trustees:

State Senator Andrew J. Sordoni, contractor and business man; Daniel C. Roberts, retired Woolworth Company official and benefactor of Bucknell; E. B. Mulligan, Wilkes-Barre banker; Mrs. Edward H. Kent, wife of a prominent broker; Rabbi Samuel Wolk, of B'nai B'rith Temple, Wilkes-Barre; Miss Mary N. Baker, director of Osterhout Free Library.

Mrs. Sidney Warner; Dr. Samuel M. Davenport, of Kingston; Julius L. Stern, business man; Judge William S. McLean, Judge Thomas F. Farrell, Attorney James P. Harris, Dr. Leland C. Rummage, of Nanticoke; John Davis, Nanticoke public school educator; John A. Hourigan, publisher of the Wilkes-Barre Evening News; L. J. Van Laeys, general manager of the Wilkes-Barre Record, and the Rev Charles S. Roush, Baptist minister.

The second meeting of the Board will be held Wednesday, February 16, when the trustees will complete their organization and will inspect Chase and Conyngham Halls.

The original board consisted of six members and the 12 others have been added with the idea of making it an autonomous group. Original members were Senator Sordoni, Mr. Daniel Roberts, Mr. Stern, Attorney McClintock, Judge McLean, and Dorrance Reynolds.

The session last week was a preliminary move in the program to make the junior college a community project.

First Hinted in July

First hint of turning the college over to Wilkes-Barre and the Wyoming Valley came last summer, and interest in the project as a cultural and educational center for the northeast Pennsylvania area has grown considerably in the short time.

Mr. Marts, in an address in Wilkes-Barre last summer, said:

"It is the hope of Bucknell that during the coming years the cultural and civic leaders of Wilkes-Barre and the valley will become so interested in the junior college that they will develop a desire to take it over as a local enterprise. In the long run, that is what it should be—with the ownership and management and responsibility vested in citizens of the community."

Social Action Committee Attends College Conference On Negro at Williamsport

Nine members of the Social Action Committee and Professor Parker went to Williamsport last week to continue their study of the Interracial Education Program, taking part in an intercollegiate conference.

The main topic discussed was "The Negro in Williamsport", in relation to the social and economic aspects

(Continued on Page 7.)

Colby President Speaks at Chapel

Health, Wealth, Citizenship Are Priceless Attributes, Says Dr. Johnson

Likening the student's life to a Greek torch race, Dr. Franklin W. Johnson, president of Colby College, recommended cherishing health, wealth, and citizenship as three priceless attributes, during an address in chapel last Thursday.

"Have we not great obligations to democracy?" Dr. Johnson asked, outlining the need for students to maintain loyal citizenship.

As individuals, scientists, and citizens, students have an obligation to work for better health conditions, in order that the biological heritage of the race can be improved, Dr. Johnson said.

Among the wealth, created by someone's labor, which is free to all, he listed churches, schools, and hospitals.

The speaker compared students with "frozen assets", urging them to "thaw out", in an effort to pay their "debt of honor" to society.

Sigma Tau Delta Plans Publication; Names Committee

Plans for the publication of Bucknell Verse sometime this spring were considered at the last meeting of the Bucknell chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity.

Alda Baranzelli, '39, and Willard Jenkins, '38, committee members investigating the project for publishing the annual collection of poetry, reported that a tentative deadline of March 1 had been set.

Miss Baranzelli and Mr. Jenkins are now seeking contributions and support for Bucknell Verse, which in the past has called forth some of the finest creative writing in the University.

Persons interested in submitting verse for the booklet are asked to contact either Miss Baranzelli or Mr. Jenkins.

In addition to canvassing for contributions the two co-editors are also estimating possible sales of the venture. At the same meeting it was suggested that the fraternity sponsor a moving picture exhibition in the Literature Auditorium. The proposal was taken under advisement until the February meeting.

Dr. Hawley Says Socialized Medicine Inevitable in Future

The adoption of some form of socialized medicine in this country is inevitable, Dr. Sidney Hawley, of the staff of the Geisinger Memorial Hospital, Danville, said last Thursday at a meeting sponsored by the Sociology Club.

Addressing 100 students who gathered in Hunt playroom, Dr. Hawley cited the Mayo clinic in Rochester, Minn., as representing an ideal situation from both the medical and social standpoints. Many of his listeners were pre-medical students.

Presenting both sides of the so-

(Continued on page 7.)

RADIO CLUB OPERATING ON HAMMER'S LICENSE

Washington Gives Club Permission to Use Borrowed Wavelength; Phone Set Can't Be Used

Due to difficulty in getting a club license for the Radio Club, Ted Hammer, '40, president, has finally obtained permission from Washington to use his home license "Portable on Call".

This means that Radio Club members can use their transmitter in this district, the eighth, on the same wave length that Mr. Hammer uses his own transmitter in the second district. Washington grants its permission for this "Portable on Call" simply with the asking.

Although the club has a phone set, in its two portable transmitters, the members cannot use this set on the regular transmitter because of a ruling of the F. C. C.

This ruling states that a more complicated phone system must be placed in a transmitter operating over a 5 M. M. wave length than one operating under 5 m. m., as does the portable transmitter.

The club has started to communicate with stations in Canada, and U. S., not venturing any further, as yet.

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FROM SUITES . . . . and CHAPTER ROOMS

Kappa Delta

Professor and Mrs. Charles Bond were guests of the chapter for Sunday dinner.

Sally Davis Hershey, '37, and her husband returned to the campus to attend the dance on Saturday night.

Martha Knights, '37, of Williamsport, visited the chapter over the past weekend.

Mary Bachman, '38, Lillian Somers, '38, Constance Krautter, '38, Betty Jane Heller, '39, and Bonnie Schumacher, '39, were recently initiated into Kappa Delta Epsilon, Honorary Education fraternity.

Edith Boquist, '40, and Edna Mae Cubberly, '40, were recently initiated into Sigma Tau Delta, Honorary English fraternity.

Virginia Danby, '40, has been elected president of the Young Peoples' Fellowship organization on this campus.

Carol Willich, '38, has been elected Hunt Hall House President for the second semester.

Clementine E. Hires, '38, has recently been appointed assistant House Mother of Hunt Hall for the second semester.

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Delta Delta Delta

The new officers of the pledge class are as follows: president, Peggy Enckler, '41; secretary, Lillian Bullock, '41; treasurer, Lyle Long, '41; and chaplain, Lois Knerr, '41.

Virginia Root, '37, and Ruth Cherrington, '37, visited the chapter over the past weekend.

Mrs. O'Leary, '12, visited the chapter recently.

Arenna Smith, '38, was recently elected assistant House Mother of Hunt Hall for the second semester.

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Theta Upsilon Omega

Harry Hebbard, '37, returned to the campus to visit the chapter over the past weekend.

The chapter was host to many guests over the past weekend. Mrs. John McBrian, and Merritt McBrian of Long Island were the guests of John McBrian, '40. Robert Hamlin of White Plains, New York, and Harry Rothermel of New York City, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reisch of Lewisburg, Roy Fairchild of Lewisburg, Mae Weinich, '38, and Barbara Koronsky, ex-'39, were also guests.

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Sigma Alpha Epsilon

James D. Stroup and Stuart M. Smith were guests of the chapter for the past weekend. Stu was on the campus to make arrangements for coming back to Bucknell for the second semester for further work in his field of chemical engineering. Jim Stroup is now working for Carnegie Illinois Steel Co.

Brother George McGaughey, line coach for the undefeated Lafayette football team and Hooks Mylin, head coach, spent Monday afternoon and evening as guests of the house.

The election of house officers for the spring semester was held Tuesday. Herb Bowman was elected as the new Eminent Archon. Howard Swick will assist him in the capacity of Eminent Deputy Archon. The other officers are: Harry Wenner, E. T.; Ken McKee, E. H.; Bill Allen, E. W.; and Jim Frith, E. C.

S. A. E. is acting as host to the interfraternity ping pong tournament, in the recently redecorated game room.

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Delta Sigma

Actives and pledges are motoring to Eagles Mere tomorrow evening for a tobogganing and skating party.

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Lambda Chi Alpha

A successful Winter Formal dance was held at the Chapter house last Saturday night. Mrs. Taber, chapter house mother, was the chaperone. Bill Williams and His Midshipmen, provided the music.

Misses Charlotte Brummer and Ina March of Boyertown were the guests of Roy Stahl, '41, and William Starrett, '41. Miss Margaret Reynolds was the guest of Melvin Kaminske, '39., and Miss Betty Brooks was the guest of Robert Goss, '38.

A new recreation room has been installed in the basement of the chapter house.

Charles Beckworth, '39, has recently been elected to Vice Alchemist of Alpha Chi Sigma, Chemical Society.

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Sigma Alpha Mu

The Sigma Phi chapter of Sigma Alpha Mu in its annual election of officers selected for 1938-9, Emanuel Pearlman, '39, Prior; Leon Berk, '39, Exchequer; Edward Lewis, '40, Recorder; Paul Albert, '40, Historian; and Donald Rabinowitz, '39, Asst. Exchequer.

Martin Albert, '40, was added to the pledge group.

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Kappa Sigma

Alumni guests were Earl Deacon, Charles Vogel, and Joseph Weightman, all '37.

Miss Frances Watts, and Miss Frances Myers were guests of Bill McKee, '40, and Ed Miller, '39, respectively.

Don Grey, '40, and James Sturgeon, '38, were guests at the Junior Prom of Allegheny College at Meadeville.

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Phi Gamma Delta

Joe Richards, '37, Sandy Bolton, '37 and Harold Evans, '36, visited the chapter last weekend.

Field Secretary, Bill Robb, spent several days here last week.

An open house will be held in the chapter house Friday night.

Paul Tibbs, ex-'39, and Bud Nissley, '37, recently visited the house.

Dr. and Mrs. William Eyster and family were entertained at dinner last Sunday.

Bucknell University Exam Schedule

First Semester, 1937-38

Key to room assignments:

B—Botany Building
BH—Bucknell Hall
E—Engineering Building
C—Chemical Laboratory
T—Taylor Hall
WC—Women's College

Thursday, January 27

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Biology 203—BH	Economics 307—L100
Biology 209—BH	French 101—BH
Economics 105—L100	French 102—BH
Economics 201—L100	French 103—BH
Education 103—BH	French 104—BH
Latin 105—BH	French 201—L100
Mathematics 109—L100	French 202—BH
Religion 107—BH	German 101—L100
Spanish 301—BH	German 102—BH
	German 103—L100
	German 104—BH
	German 201—BH
	Greek 105—L100
	Latin 103—L100
	Spanish 103—L100
	Spanish 205—L100
	Spanish 303—L100

Friday, January 28

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Biological Science 100—BH	Art 205—E35
Biology 103—L100	Economics 103:
Chemistry 113—L100	Section A—BH
Chemistry 301—L100	Sections B, C, D, E—L100
Education 303—BH	Economics 209:
English 257—BH	Section A—L100
Latin 301—L100	Section B—BH
Physics 115—BH	English 223—BH
Physics 201—L100	History 103—BH
Physical Science 100—L100	History 316—BH
	Latin 201—BH
	Music 105—BH
	Philosophy 201—BH
	Sociology 206—L100

Saturday, January 29

8:30 A. M.
Physical Education 101:
Section A (Tues. 10)—L100
Section B (Tues. 11)—BH
Section C (Thurs. 1:30)—T104
Physical Education 103:
Sections A and B (Wed. 9 & 10)—L100
Section C (Thurs. 10)—BH
Physical Education Theory (Women):
Freshman Women—L100
Sophomore Women (A—Ma & Mc Incl.)—T104
Sophomore Women (Me—Z incl.)—L100
Junior & Senior Women—BH
10:15 A. M.
Art 100—L100

Monday, January 31

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
English 101:	Art 109—E35
Sections A and B—L100	Biology 101—L100
Sections C, D, E—BH	Biology 221—L100
Sections F, G, H—T104	Education 301—BH
Section K—C206	English 121—L100
Section L—E35	English 133—BH
English 102—T104	English 253—BH
English 103:	French 305—BH
Sections A, B, C, D, E, F, G—L100	History 101—BH
Sections H, K, L, M, N—BH	Latin 215—BH
English 201:	Political Science 107—BH
Sections A and C—E35	Psychology 228—BH
Section B—C206	Spanish 101—L100
English 203—L100	
English 283—T104	

Tuesday, February 1

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
English 225—T104	Astronomy 101—BH
English 265—T104	Chemistry 209—BH
French 301—BH	Economics 121—L100
Mathematics 101—L100	Economics 123—L100
Mathematics 107—L100	Economics 229—BH
Mathematics 115—BH	Education 201—BH
Mathematics 205—L100	History 221—BH
Mathematics 206—L100	Political Science 100—L100
Mathematics 311—BH	
Religion 109:	
Sections A and B—BH	
Section C—T104	
Religion 215—T104	

Wednesday, February 2

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Economics 102:	Biology 123—L100
Sections A and B—BH	Economics 225—BH
Section C—L100	Education 101—BH
Economics 227—T104	Education 207—L100
German 119—L100	English 272—BH
History 105—BH	Geology 101—B2
Mathematics 103—T104	History 99:
Philosophy 100—BH	Sections A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, K, L, M, N—L100
Political Science 213—BH	Sections P and R—BH
Psychology 100—L100	Mathematics 202—BH
	Mathematics 217—BH
	Music 205—BH
	Political Science 309—L100

Thursday, February 3

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Art 141—L100	Biology 207—L100
Biology 100—BH	Economics 116—BH
Chemistry 203—L100	Economics 217—L100
Economics 104—BH	English 131—BH
Economics 311—WC 119	English 237—L100
English 277—L100	History 242—BH
German 261—BH	Sociology 100—L100
History 107—BH	Sociology 203—BH
Music 100—L100	Sociology 205—BH
Philosophy 213—BH	

Friday, February 4

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Economics 326—L100	*CONFLICT GROUP—L100
Education 304—L100	*All students who have conflicts between two or more courses please see Miss Henderson.
English 231—L100	
Latin 203—L100	
Mathematics 210—L100	
Philosophy 303—L100	
Political Science 103—L100	
Political Science 205—L100	
Psychology 103—L100	
Sociology 107—L100	

The Man On The Hill

By Hal Kierce

King Silence will reign on the hill with the installation of the quiet system prior to exams which goes into effect on January 26. Complete stillness will be required of all dorm-dwellers throughout the exam period, it was announced by the Dormitory Counsel. Any un-called for disturbances will be dealt with most severely.

Some of the ceilings of certain first floor East College rooms have suffered severely from the "swinging and stomping" of over-zealous "jammers."

*****

This is a P-O-E-M:

He shaved his upper lip around
And nursed it with a sigh.
"So swell", he mused, "to have a crop,
T'would catch a maiden's eye."
At last he spied a shady sprout
And nurtured it with care.
And soon it came and gradually
It grew to form a hair.
He patted it with vaseline,
With pencil black and such.
The weeks flew by; the moustache grew
With every pencil touch.
Till now the thing looks very much
Like any girl's eyelash.
And that's the tale, dear reader—
Of that Counselor's cute moustache.
That is all—imagination is to be used now.

Birth Control Undoing Evolution, Says Kilgallon, '38

"Birth control is undoing what evolution is supposed to have done through centuries; it is making for the elimination of the fittest and the survival of the less fit", declared Catherine M. Kilgallon, '38, at the bi-monthly meeting of the Newman Club in the Sacred Heart Chapel recreation room, last Sunday night.

The more civilized nations and the wealthy and educated families are actually dooming their civilization and culture to extinction, stated Miss Kilgallon in her discourse on "Pope Pius' Encyclical on Christian Marriage and Birth Control."

In regard to the question about quality of the race vs. the quantity that are brought up in arguments for birth control, Miss Kilgallon gave the answers of the church. "The cold fact is that birth control is doing the very opposite of improving the human race."

The upper classes in America, the wealthy, the highly educated, the artistic groups, are tending towards extinction through birth control, while the birth rate of the proletarian class is steadily increasing.

Election of officers of the Newman Club for the second semester were held. Those elected were: Don McHugh, '39, president; Ralph Johnston, '39, vice president, Ethel Roselle, '39, secretary; Marie Roversi, '40, treasurer; and Catherine Kilgallon, '38, corresponding secretary.

Chapel Speaker

JOHN C. HOSTETTER

Dr. John C. Hostetter, vice president in charge of development and research of the Hartford-Empire Glass Company, Hartford, Connecticut, who spoke in chapel today on recent developments in the field of science.

Pan-Hellenic Hostess At Second Tea Of Dean Dyer

Pan-Hellenic acted as hostess at a tea yesterday, the second of the series sponsored by Dean Dyer. These informal get-togethers are to be held each Wednesday from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m. in Hunt living room, and will probably continue until the end of March.

Different organizations are asked each time to help Dean Dyer act as hostess. The entire University, students and faculty alike, is invited to attend. The non-dormitory students are especially asked to take advantage of this opportunity to make new friends.

Last week, approximately 70 persons attended the tea, at which the W. S. G. A. Senate helped Dean Dyer to preside.

Bucknellians to Play At Dance in Larison Hall Tomorrow Evening

The Bucknellians, campus dance band, will play for dancing in Larison Living Room from eight until 11 o'clock tomorrow evening. Admission fee will be 35 cents per couple.

Tomorrow night's dance will be the Bucknellians' first engagement of the year. Plans are also under way for a combination dance and moving picture show in the near future.

Phi Psi Plans Second Open House To Be Held This Week

The chapter had an open house last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius as chaperones, and is intending to have another one this week.

Mr. Warren Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brough and Mr. and Mrs. Blitz were guests of the house last Sunday.

Robert Pethick '36, former conference 175-lb. champion, while at Bucknell has been undefeated in the last two years while fighting for the Wilkes-Barre Y. M. C. A. Bob returned to the campus last Friday night to be in the Bucknell corner when the boys opened the boxing season against Lock Haven State Teachers College. Bob fights in Harrisburg this Friday night.

Plan to Send Conference Delegates To Hampton Institute

To the "Boy Conference" which will be held on February 12 on the campus of Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va., Bucknell hopes to send many student delegates. The conference will discuss the vital problems of the Far Eastern Situation.

The conference will be conducted under the leadership of Mr. Andrew Roy and Dr. Paul Breasted who is the foreign secretary of the student volunteer movement and lately one of the discussion leaders at the Miami Conference.

The student delegates will be largely from tri-state areas composing Delaware, Maryland, and Washington, D. C., and Pennsylvania. Bucknell sent many delegates last year.

Those who are willing to attend the Boy Conference are urged to see Mr. Forrest Brown at his C. A. office.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

S. C. C. to Swing To 'January Jam' This Saturday

Student Campus Club members and their guests will have an opportunity to "swing it" at the annual "January Jam" to be held this Saturday in Tustin Gym.

Ivan Faux and his Original Pennsylvania Ramblers will provide the music. The dance is in charge of Social Chairman Franklin Sloff, '40, and the chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Page.

Bids for fraternity friends may be secured by Student Campus Club members upon presentation of their membership cards and dance tickets to Leonard Friedman at Roberts Hall at the following hours: Friday: 10 to 11 a. m., 3 to 4 p. m.; Saturday: 11 a. m. to 12:15.

Fraternity men will note that there is a new policy in effect for this dance. There are a limited amount of tickets available to them for $1.00 per couple and these tickets may be secured from the following people: Lud Dunham, '39, Leonard Friedman, '39, Bill Fidler, '41, and Franklin Sloff, '40. Girls may secure tickets from Betty Flower, '39, Larison; Jean Sheinhouse, '40, Hunt; Ruth Pearce, '40, Harris.

Women who are active members of the Student Campus Club may receive their bids for fraternity or sorority friends from Jean Sheinhouse, 223 Hunt Hall, at the following hours: Friday, 12-12:30; 1-1:30; 5-6; Saturday, 11-12:30.

Social Committee Plans Ice Skating In Flooded Stadium

Bucknellians may be skating out near the stadium soon, if plans materialize and the weather cooperates. The field between the stadium and the Memorial gateway is ready for flooding, if the opportune weather arrives.

This is one of the many plans for activities which the University Social Committee has made for the students' enjoyment. Consisting of Dean Dyer, Dr. Sutherland, Interfraternity Council representatives—Robert Streeter, '38, and Lewis Ledden, '38, non-fraternity—Bruce Kephart, '39, non-sorority—Grace King, '38, Pan-Hellenic—Betty Webb, '38, and W. S. G. A.—Marjorie Nicholls, '38, with Mr. Donald Stillman as financial chairman, this committee has been responsible for the open houses in Daniel C. Roberts Hall, extra late-hour permissions for the girls, and many other recreational opportunities.

W. A. A. Sponsors Hobby Room For Women

Since the W. A. A. has started to sponsor hobbies, the ex-equipment room of the Women's Physical Education department has become a hangout for girls interested in handicraft. The room, on ground floor of Harris Hall, is now given over almost entirely to hobbies so that girls are free to go in and work in their spare time.

As the project develops, it will include all kinds of handicraft, but at present, activity is limited to leather work and building ship models. The leather work includes patterns and materials for bill folds, key rings, book markers, sheepskin slippers, leather moccasions, etc.

Every afternoon, between 2:30 and 4:30, Helen Thornton, '39, is in the new hobby room to help with suggestions and instructions.

Guidance Meet Planned by Women For March 9 and 10

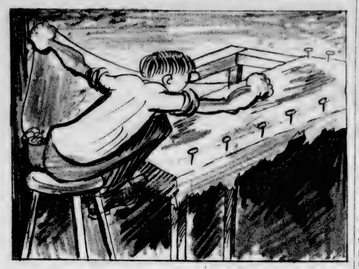
Plans are now being formulated for a women's vocational guidance conference, to be sponsored by the Women's Student Government Association and C. E. A., honorary sorority for seniors, to be held March 9 and 10.

Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, Managing Director of the Institute of Women's Professional Relations, will be the chief speaker.

There will be sectional conferences with speakers representing the various fields in which women are interested.

Ruth O'Brien, '38, is chairman of the committee for the conference. Working with her are Nancy Bennett, '39, Betty Davis, '39, Janet McKenna, '38, and Marion Ranck, '38. Dean Dorothy Dyer is assisting the committee.

Lindemann, Weaver by Avocation, Makes Clothing and Bed-Spreads On Loom Constructed by Himself



By David Kornhauser

Almost from the beginning of civilization, man has woven material into cloth. Very crude, rough cloth at first, but as man's practical knowledge grew, he developed larger looms, and accompanying this development came finer materials, smoother and more intricate patterns.

Although now most of the weaving, in the United States at least, is done on a large commercial scale, this ancient art is carried on by certain people who weave for their own amusement. In other words, weaving as a household duty is now performed as a hobby.

Dr. C. A. Lindemann, professor of pure mathematics, is one of these persons. Although he weaves for his pleasure alone, the materials obtained from his looms are the finest that can possibly be had.

Expert on Loom Building

Dr. Lindemann has studied the art of weaving and has become, not only a first class weaver, but an expert in the construction of looms. He built his first loom about 15 years ago when a heart ailment forced him to discontinue his former hobby of hiking.

Being an engineer, he possessed a keen ability to interpret technical information, so by studying the written description of loom construction, he was able to build himself a small, two-harness loom which he used for several years.

When he first started to produce material, he soon realized that in order to attain a high degree of perfection in this field, he must construct a larger machine. Again referring to written data, he made a four-harness loom. This one was built in 1924 and is even larger and more complicated than the first.

Materials Varied

The materials woven by Dr. Lindemann range from knitting bags and bed-spreads to the heavy cloth of overcoats and blankets. One of the patterns that was shown to me was called "Summer and Winter" weave.

He explained that this weave is purely American in origin, that no traces of it have been found abroad, and that if it were not for people like himself, it would be lost entirely.

I was also shown an overcoat that he wove on his four-harness loom, the material of which was so fine that I thought it must have been made in London.

Dr. Lindemann likes to travel as well as weave. "It's not exactly a hobby with me" he mentioned, although he added that he had been in many countries all over the world. He maintains a deep interest in all the cultural aspects of the different countries which he has visited. At the present time he is greatly concerned about the fate of the priceless art treasures of Spain.

COLLEGE CHAPEL BURNS

Fire of undetermined origin totally destroyed the chapel at Park College, Parkville, Mo., causing an estimated $155,000 damage.

MEMBERS OF DEBATE TEAM AT PENN STATE

Solution to Employer-Employee Labor Struggle in the U. S. Is Topic of Discussion

Thirteen members of the debating squad, including Dr. Robert T. Oliver, coach of the team and his wife attended and took part in a debate at State College Tuesday night.

The type of debate, never before used by Bucknell was the parliamentary style, in which two persons of each team present the question and members of the audience ask questions pertaining to the subject.

Gil Richardson and Ralph Johnson presented the topic for Bucknell.

The question was: "What is the best solution to the employer-employee labor struggle in the United States?"

Bucknell argued that labor disputes should be settled by compulsory arbitration through the National Labor Relations Board, while Penn State favored compulsory mediation and the system of collective bargaining.

Frank R. More, ex-'37, Is Naval Patrol Flier In Mass Hawiian Flight

Frank R. More, ex-'37, naval flier with patrol squadron 10 of the U. S. Navy, is a member of the crew of one of the 18 naval planes which took off yesterday from San Diego, Calif., on the largest mass flight to Hawaii ever attempted.

More completed his air training this fall at the Naval Training School at Pensacola, Fla., and was assigned to the station in the mid-Pacific. At the conclusion of his sophomore year at Bucknell he entered the service. While at school, he learned to fly at the Sunbury airport, under John Abiuso, former navy flier.

He was a member of the local chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

A wildcat that droops its ears, rolls its eyes, twitches its whiskers and even snarls; a pig, and a gopher that wags its tail are the latest formation inventions of the University of Minnesota marching band.

S.C.C., Tri Delts Conquer Phi Mus and Kappa Deltas

Christopher, Dickey, Roselle, and Wirth, High Scorers; Games Hard Fought

The Student Campus Club defeated the Kappa Deltas by a score of 26 to 6, in the second of the series of girls' basketball games played Tuesday night.

The S. C. C. players displayed a fine passing attack coupled with spectacular shot by Kay Christopher and Louise Dickey. The game was hard fought and despite the one-sided score, the K. D.'s put up a great fight, in which Kay Hoffman sank two perfect long distance field goals. Annabel Krieder completed the scoring with another field goal.

The S. C. C. high scorer, and, in fact, the high scorer of the evening, was Louise Dickey who made a grand total of 17 points. Kay Christopher tallied the remaining nine for S. C. C.

S. C. C. lineup: Dickey, Rohman, Christopher, Boyd, Winkler, and Jacobs.

K. D. lineup: Atkins, Lucas, Krieger, Hoffman, Bendell, Bond, Lloyd.

Tri Delts Conquer Phi Mu

Tri-Delt made its first appearance into the basketball circle by defeating the Phi Mus with a score of 28 to 20. The game was very fast, and few fouls were called. Ethel Roselle, who rang up 12 of Tri-Delt's points, made some of the best shots of the evening. June Wirth also made a fine showing, scoring 13 points, and Bill Ballentine added a foul shot to the score.

Patty McQuay made 13 points for Phi Mu, while Betty Shannon scored five points and Gladys Stillman made two.

Tri-Delt lineup: Ballentine, Roselle, Wirth, Gottshall, Johnson, Culbertson and Fiske.

Phi Mu lineup: McQuay, Shannon, Stillman, Monie, Stannert, Shields.

Professors Address Institute On Educational Activities Over Christmas Holidays

Four Bucknell professors were featured on the program of the Teacher's Institute, held in West Pittston, Pa., during the holidays. The Institute was formed for the purpose of answering current questions regarding the educational activities of teachers in the West Pittston area.

The Institute was under the direction of Richard J. W. Templin, '16, superintendent of W. Pittston public schools, and Emil Messicks, principal of the W. Pittston High School. The Professors who spoke were Professor Phillip Harriman, "Mental Hygiene"; Associate Professor Meyer Nimkoff, "School Relation with Home"; Assistant Professor Walter Sauvain, "Reading in the School Program"; and Professor Frank G. Davis, "Individualizing the School Program."

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SINCERE REGRETS go to Jim Nicholson for the undue publicity given his embarassing moment of a few days ago. You know how it is Jim; when people get publicity that they don't want, and Jim, we're all very sorry.

WHAT WEST COLLEGE NEEDS is a bell to signify the end of a period, so that students can get to their next class on time, but then, what the library has needed is a fountain, and what the Lit Building has needed are some coat hooks, and, since both of these easily adjusted matters have been mentioned here without results, perhaps it would be rather superfluous to reiterate that West College needs a bell.

THE PANTRY SHELF, the latest of the campus "night spots", bids fair to get a good share of the Bucknell rolls and sundae trade, and here's to its success. To its proprietor: the spirit of independence was alright in '76, but let us hope that you too do not forget that this is '38.

HERE'S TO RIC BROWN, who, who he lost his first fight in varsity competition, showed ability which, with a little training, should ease the mind of Coach Reno in regards to his perennial headache— the 115-pound class.

WHAT A NIGHT FOR A SAILOR, or a coed!! Of all the times to get the Bucknell Women out of bed for a fire drill. Someone had to make it last Monday, when the thermometer hit a new low for the winter, and at midnight at that. A case or two of pneumonia might be worse than a fire.

EMMETT STEELE, who comes to Bucknell all the way from South Dakota, took his intramural basketball a little too seriously, and emerged from the game Monday night with what was feared to be a compound fracture of his index finger.

NEW YORK'S TOWN HALL CLUB is reported too small to hold the crowd which has already made reservations for the Bucknell Men's Glee Club Concert to be given in New York City on Friday evening, February 11. The latest action was to move the place of performance to Hotel McAlpin. Manager Shupe, '39, said that, before its over he hopes it will have to be moved to the Polo Grounds. Whereupon a freshman quipped, "After they've heard us maybe that will be their idea also."

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UNIVERSITY JEWELERS

Road Back---

(Continued from page 1.)

laid but obviously sincere truthfulness, of a group of German army men who returned home from the war to find awaiting them there a greater poverty and chaos than that which they had so recently left.

The novel as I remember it was the story of the suffering of a people as well as that of the desperate struggle of a group trained in the brutalities of warfare to rehabilitate themselves to the life of a citizenry impoverished by war and lacking the support of any government save one in a state of uncertainty and flux due to a revolution within the borders of a bankrupt nation.

That the national significance of the picture should be deliberately played down, an attempt made to assist the plot by "love interest", and a trailer incongruously added to a rather weak conclusion as a deliberate bit of peace propaganda seems to me almost to have defeated the very effect which the original writer of the novel must have been striving to produce.

For "The Road Back" in printed form needed no pointed moral attached to its conclusion; it was in itself by virtue of its portrayal of the after-effects of war one of the most damning condemnations of armed conflict that has been written in modern times.

That it should have been sweetened to the tastes of theatre-going audiences is regrettable, even though, from the Hollywood box-office outlook, a necessity.

Fortunately, despite rather bad continuity and considerable variance from the original, its entire message, while perhaps lessened in effectiveness, could not be obliterated. The audience on the whole seemed impressed, even though somewhat bewildered by the changes.

COLLEGIATE COPPERS

College men who are able to apply abstract knowledge to a concrete problem are in demand at the New York police academy. Three of the 143 rookies let loose from the academy have college degrees and more than 10 percent have attended college for some length of time.

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Men of Good Report

The Grecian widows of the First Christian Church of Palestine protested against the relief set-up of that early day. When they complained that they were being neglected in the daily doles, seven men of good report and of social service standards were appointed, who played less politics and more justice to all concerned. Certainly the early church set high standards for those who serve tables for the poor. Voluntary individuals and organizations have almost invariably maintained standards of efficiency and sympathy toward the unfortunates. How wise such precedents are we may understand when we know and believe that the final judgment is largely based on our attitude and action toward those who are hungry and thirsty and strangers and naked and sick and in prison, and as we have done to the least of these our brethren we shall be judged.

We note with satisfaction that growing public opinion has enacted laws of higher standards of public relief than Pennsylvania has ever known before. But that contemptible breed of ill-smelling humans, known as politicians—political parisites for personal profit—have recently thrown this well-intentioned legislation for a loss. And like the dog who returned to his vomit and the sow that was washed to her wallowing in the mire, they insist on playing politics again with human misery. We blush with shame that men of our own party disgrace a program which in many respects ever favors the under dog. We have spoken and offer no apology. "Whom the Lord loves, He chastens."

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Susquehanna Crusaders Will Invade Tustin Court Tonight

Boxers Show Former Style In Initial Bout

Lock Haven Again Defeated as Bison Team Repeats Former 5-3 Score

KNOCKOUT BY QUICK IS MATCH HIGHLIGHT

Bucknell's sluggers are continuing their winning way from last year.

Blasting their opponents to a 5-3 victory, the same score as last season's opener, the boxers defeated a strong Lock Haven Teacher's College team to inaugurate the year in approved manner.

The major loss of the evening occurred at the hands of the visitor's 115-pound entry, Frank Marzacco, who stopped the fight in the second round with a hard punch to the side of the head of Bucknell's inexperienced Brown.

Brown registered a surprise in the opening canto by flooring his opponent after an exchange that promises a capable fighter after a little more training in the ring. The fight was awarded to Marzacco after 45 seconds of the second round.

Stephanou Gets Decision

Little Stephie Stephanou evened the score in the next bout by grabbing a close decision from his southpaw rival, Bressler, in a battle featured by a cautious first round, a close second and a tired third that was filled with sudden flurries of exchanges.

Stephanou was the better boxer of the two, successfully blocking most of the punches except a right overhand jab that was almost a slap. Decision to Stephanou.

Champion "Gomer" Androski lost the closest bout of the evening to Jimmie Huzzelli of the Teachers. In the opening canto Buzzelli swung several hard punches with Ando, under orders to fight a counter battle, scoring on repeated uppercuts.

The second session saw both fighters saving themselves for the last resulting in very little action. In spite of the fact of the slow second both fighters looked tired in the finale as Buzzelli was awarded the decision.

Ballard Wins Easily

"Toughy" Ballard had his man J. Hopkins under control from almost the opening gong but was never able to slip in the deciding blow. Having won from the same man last year on a technical K. O., Ballard was unable to get his effective overhand right to the spot on his wary opponent. Ballard on decision.

Reider, probably the most improved boxer on the team judging from this encounter, turned the tables on Bill Hopkins, who defeated him last season by virtue of beating his right-handed rival to the punch.

The proof of the power behind the whistling left hand of the victorious Reider came in the beginning round

(Continued on Page 7.)

SAM Unbeaten In Second Week Of Ping Pong

Interfraternity ping pong continued into its second week of competition with the paddle-wielders of Sigma Alpha Mu still undefeated by virtue of a forfeit victory over Phi Kappa Psi.

In the first match Tuesday evening Theta Upsilon Omega earned a 3-2 decision over Kappa Sigma. Ward Kelley, Dick Wynn, and John Dunmire were the T. U. O. winners, topping Ed Miller, Walt Broome, and Watson Fletcher.

Tommy Leinbach and Al Pauly were the Kappa Sig victors, with triumphs over Gearhart and Van Tyle.

Last Thursday night, while the S. A. M. pace-setters were winning by default, the Demies stopped Phi Gamma Delta, 3 to 2.

George Lane, Travis Summersgill, and Robert Streeter won the points for the Demies over Chet Dennis, Gerald Finkelstein, and Emmett Steele. For the Fijis, George McColl and Walt Ballard defeated Carroll Nesbit and Ed Rapp, respectively.

Varsity Cagers Drop Two Games While On Tour

Lehigh Downs Bisons 57-43; Albright Wins, 44-38; Team Fails to Click

By William Toland

Still experiencing difficulty hitting a winning stride, Coach Mal Musser's Bison quintet "batted" .000 in last week's court tests played on foreign floors, losing 44-38 to Albright on Thursday evening, and dropping a 57-43 decision, to a strong Lehigh five at Bethlehem Friday afternoon.

Except for a few minutes in the Albright game, Bucknell was never ahead in either tilt. Led by Co-captain Bill Foltz, who copped scoring honors for the trip, the Bisons put on a dazzling rally to disturb the Lions' early 41-27 advantage.

Hank Doremus, junior forward for the Lions, dumped in six field goals and a foul for the winners, while Foltz's 14 markers kept the Bisons in the game.

Engineers Knew Their Angles

Co-Captains Foltz and Sager combined to register 27 points for the Orange and Blue cagers in the Lehigh game, but their scoring efforts were insufficient to match the Engineers' high-geared offensive attack.

Riddling the Bucknell defense, the rangy Lehigh boys ran up a 14-1 lead in the first five minutes of play, and continued to increase their lead during the tilt. Coach Musser substituted freely in an attempt to stem the tide, but the comparatively small, green reserves couldn't muzzle Lehigh's big guns, forwards Drake and Russell.

Mike Sager, in addition to setting up most of the Bucknell plays, collected 10 points, to trail his running mate, Foltz, who was good for seven double-deckers and a trio of fouls.

The box scores:

Albright	G.	F.	T.
Schwartz, f	4	0	8
Troisi, f	0	1	1
Doremus, f	6	1	13
Trieda, f	0	0	0
Knox, c	4	1	9
Thorpe, c	0	0	0
Horowitz, c	0	0	0
Toliolo, g	0	0	0
Comba, g	0	0	0
McCran, g	4	0	8
Hydock, g	2	1	5
Totals	20	4	44

Bucknell	G.	F.	T.
Sager, f	1	4	6
Deegan, f	0	0	0
Foltz, f	7	0	14
Kolanowski, f	1	2	4
Summers, c	1	0	2
Lane, c	0	0	0
Klick, g	2	1	5
Diblin, g	1	0	2
Tomasetti, g	1	1	3
Bleeker, g	0	0	0
Eshelman, g	1	0	2
Totals	15	8	38

Referee: Flower; Umpire: Witmer

Lehigh	G.	F.	T.
Russell, f	6	4	16
Drake, f	5	0	10
Feucht, f	1	0	2
Hankins, c	3	1	7
Kohl, g	1	1	3
Thomas, f	2	0	4
Reber, f	4	2	10
Kelley, f	1	0	2
Brandt, g	0	1	1
Wencke, g	0	0	0
Coxe, g	1	0	2
Collins, g	0	0	0
Totals	24	9	57

Bucknell	G.	F.	T.
Sager, f	4	2	10
Foltz, f	7	3	17
Summers, c	2	0	4
Klick, g	2	1	5
Tomasetti, g	0	0	0
Eshelman, f	0	0	0
Kolanowski, f	1	0	2
Deegan, f	0	0	0
Diblin, c	2	0	4
Lane, g	0	0	0
Kanengiser, c	0	1	1
Totals	18	7	43

Referee: Briody; Umpire: Geary.

GO TO THE ANT, SLUGGARD; INSECTS ARE STILL ONE UP

Incidentally, Charlie Paddock, champion sprinter, used to dash down the 100-yard stretch at 11 yards a second. But the insect kingdom is still one up. The deerbot fly, fastest living thing, could go over the same stretch at 800 miles per hour.

At the End of Round 1

Phi Gams Top SAE in Intramurals; Kappa Sigma Defeats Sigma Chi

By Joe Diblin

It seems as though our intramural teams are the ones that can really stage what basketball enthusiasts call "thrillers". Since our last report the so-called "unknown" Phi Gams became quite known last week when they tripped our leading S. A. E.'s on their nose.

Another hair-raiser was the S. A. M.-Demie tilt in whihch the former came in ahead by a last second rally. And we shouldn't omit the fact that the T. U. O.'s, playing their last scheduled affair, ended the season struggling gloriously, but futilely, by dropping a 22-18 tilt to Lambda Chi.

Looking back at the Phi Gam-S. A. E. game, it doesn't seem such a surprise that the latter lost. The losers barely beat the Demies, and had a close one with the Sammies. The Phi Gams had an "on night" and took advantage of it.

However, the same thing happened last year, but the S. A. E.'s showed it didn't mean a thing when they came back to win the championship. Count them in as sure finalists, unless an accident happens.

"Sammies" Win in Last Seconds

Losing 21 to 23 to the Sammies was pretty hard for the Demies, because that was the second important game they have lost by two points.

Lowenheim, with 10 points for the evening, was the hero, who, with 40 seconds to play, took a pass from teammate Danny Friedman and tallied the winning baskets.

Well, the Kappa Sigs certainly took the Sigma Chi's for a ride when they galloped away with them 32-16 last week. "Clipper" Smith was the golden-haired boy in chalking up 12 very important points. The best scoring effort by the Sigs was that turned in by Bill Jones, who dropped in five markers.

The S. C. C. wonder boys continued sweeping everyone out of their path by brushing off the Alpha Phi Delts, 25 to 28. Armor and Thomas picked up 14 and 12 points each, but were topped by Addimanda, who accounted for 16.

Good Stuff
By the Sports ditor

Contrary to the usual procedure when one is victorious, Bucknell's boxers are camera shy. Last week The Bucknellian attempted unsuccessfully to secure pictures of the different battles but was gently (?) forbidden to take any.

We understand that the sudden shock of a flashlight may be the deciding factor in a game where one punch might be the last one but we hope that a suitable agreement may be arranged. Personally we think that a picture of an opponent on the floor in the throes of a knockout may be used as an effective promoter of peace.

Imagine pulling out a small cardboard when confronted with a possible skirmish and saying, "Here's the last guy that hit me." Of course there's the little matter of being able to back it up but that would ruin the story. A few in the dressing room would have an effect on the morale of opponents too.....

The consensus of opinion is that we have quite a boxing team and if Brown learns to take advantage of the punch that he surely must have to floor a man in the first round, the squad may be undefeated. That Teachers team was really very well balanced and experienced so they furnish a suitable standard to judge the strength of our sluggers. It has been definitely decided that the Bisons will engage the Army on the weekend of Junior Prom, but since the boxing schedule was made out before the social schedule it seems the fault lies with the latter. The boys are taking it rather philosophically, however, so all appears well.....

Basketball looms as the big problem on the winter card with both frosh and varsity adding red entries to the books over the past weekend. Each of these squads is capable of becoming a winner but as yet they have not hit their stride. This applies especially to the frosh who have lost their two trials by very close scores and just have to learn to be on the other end when the whistle is blown.....

Intramurals have taken a new turn with the Kappa Sig win over the Sigs which will put the Sigs behind in the all-year race. The game was not as closely contested as expected—that is as far as basketball was concerned for it seems that several of the boys gave a preview of intramural boxing—and now virtually assures the Kappa Sigs a look-in on the playoffs with the S. C. C. gang.....

The other league took a decidedly new aspect when the Fijis came through with a win over the undefeated S. A. E. cagers putting the loop in a three way tie, with the Demies as the third party, but the Sammies threw the Delta Sigma five temporarily out of the race with a 2 point setback Monday evening. Both games were slated as upsets with the Fijis winning by virtue of close guarding—and three points in a half for a club like the Violet men is close guarding—and the Sammies doing it with a last half-minute field goal. The Phi Gams have to meet the Sammies yet in regular schedule before the league finishes.

Frosh Cagers Drop Close One To Wyoming Sem.

Deadly Aim of Albee, Sidey Brings Baby Bison Team Its Second Defeat

For the second straight week Bucknell's freshman basketball team scored 47 points but failed to win as an alert Wyoming Seminary quintet nosed out the Baby Bisons, 51 to 47, in Kingston Saturday night.

Leading all the way, the Seminary courtment handed Coach John Sitarsky's yearlings their second defeat of the young Northeastern Pennsylvania League season. At the halftime intermission, the Kingston crew was in front by one point, 26 to 25.

Flipping one-handed shots that were uncannily accurate, Albee, Wyoming Seminary guard, caused the freshmen the most trouble. He netted eight field goals to tie Sidey, a fellow team-mate, for high-scoring honors.

The invaders were thoroughly outcassed in shots from the floor, 24 field goals to 16, but established supremacy from the foul-line to make it a close battle all the way. While Seminary cashed in on only three foul shots Bucknell made good on 15 out of 22 tries.

With a little more than five minutes to play, the Wyoming cagers had built up a 45-37 lead. Accelerating their pace as the game drew to a close, the Baby Bisons partially closed the gap, but were unable to overtake the home team.

The summary:

B. U. Frosh	G.	F.	T.
Riley, f	1	0	8
Cummings, f-g	1	1	3
Bush, f	3	1	10
Armor, c	3	2	8
Buzas, g	2	4	8
Nolan, g	3	1	10
Totals	16	13	47

Wyoming Sem	G.	F.	T.
Urban, f	2	0	4
Fittman, f	6	0	12
Brew, f	0	0	0
Levanda, f	7	2	16
Thompson, g	1	0	2
Garlock, g	0	0	0
Albee, g	8	0	16
Riefski, g	0	0	0
Totals	24	3	51

Halftime score: Wyoming Seminary 26, Bucknell Freshmen 25.

Referee: Rudolph.

Freshmen Will Play Two Games in Week

Susquehanna Match Today Will Be Preliminary to Varsity Game

Bucknell's '41 entry in the Northeastern Pennsylvania Basketball League will attempt to find its way into the win column this week in one league and one non-league engagement.

The league tilt is with the St. Thomas College Freshmen. The non-league game is with the Susquehanna Freshmen.

In two league contests thus far this season the Frosh have been nosed out by three and four points respectively. Working this week on defense, the main weak spot of the team, a much better balanced outfit should take the floor in these two contests.

The game with the Susquehanna Frosh is to be played tonight as a preliminary to the varsity game with the varsity of that same institution. Tomorrow, the team travels up to Scranton to meet the Tommies. Last season, in two contests with Susquehanna, the Frosh were victorious by overwhelming margins in both games.

St. Thomas and Bucknell were the two outstanding teams in the league last season. Each team lost only one league game, and that was inflicted on each team by the other. The regular season ended in a tie, and a playoff game was held. At the end of the game the score was tied, 38-38. This necessitated an overtime period. In that period the Tommies went wild, scored 18 points to our none, and became league champions. The Frosh will be out fighting Friday night for a chance to avenge that defeat.

Bisons Favored Over Staggmen; Tapoff at 8:30

Freshman Team to Engage Susquehanna Yearlings in Preliminary

MUSSERMEN STRIVING TO SNAP FROM SLUMP

Two neighbors, Bucknell and Susquehanna, will meet on the basketball court in Tustin Gymnasium tonight, both teams attempting to add another victory to their somewhat deficient win columns.

Susquehanna, with a team composed of six lettermen, enters the game with a record of four victories and four defeats. Although they have only one win to their credit, the Bison cagers hold the edge by virtue of comparison. Both teams have scored wins over Elizabethtown College, with Bucknell's by far the more decisive. The Crusaders lost to Keystone, a team which beat our freshmen by only three points.

Coached by Alonza Stagg, Jr., son of the famous football coach of the University of Chicago, Susquehanna's veterans will offer plenty of competition tonight. Only two men from last year's varsity are missing, Captain "Bunky" Fredericks and Steve Sklansky. A freshman sensation, Don Ford, is included in the Crusader's line-up. He is the team's high scorer at present. Co-Captains John Rakshys and Don Wirt, both with plenty of experience, will be on the floor when the first whistle is blown. A newcomer, Karl Herr, who is an excellent man on the defense, has broken into the list of starters. "Slats" Meybride, 6'4" center is capable of using his unusual height to best advantage.

Coach Mal Musser of the Bison squad, pleased with their showing on their recent trip, has his charges ready for action. Musser is of the opinion that the Bucknell quintet, unfamiliar with their opponent's larger courts, played unexpectedly well, and that it was evident that the team's most prominent shortcoming is the lack of "luck" on long shots.

He has announced a change in the starting line-up. Leon Kolanowski has played so well in the games he has engaged in and at practice that he just can't be denied a starting berth," said Coach Musser. The latter commented on Kolanowski's fine spirit, and determination, and on his faithfulness to the team. He will replace Kanengeiser or Deegan, at guard and may bolster up the team's attack.

Tonight's game is the last of the semester. Opening up the activities of the second semester will be the meeting of Bucknell and Muhlenberg, at home.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Including games of Monday night.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
S. C. C.	4	0	1.000
K. S.	3	0	1.000
P. G. D.	4	1	.800
S. A. E.	4	1	.800
S. C.	3	1	.750
L. C. A.	3	1	.750
D. S.	3	2	.600
S. A. M.	3	2	.500
A. P. D.	2	3	.400
P. K. P.	1	2	.333
T. U. O.*	1	5	.166
A. C. M.	0	3	.000
P. L. T.	0	4	.000
K. D. R.	0	5	.000

Completed scheduled games.

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Dr. Sutherland's Criminology Class Visits N. E. Penitentiary to Observe Rehabilitation Program Used There

After all the fine years without a blemish on its record, Bucknell University was disturbed recently to find that nearly 50 of its students and one of its Professors were in the Federal Government's Northeastern Penitentiary at Lewisburg. All its fears were soon quieted however, when it was found out that the group merely consisted of Dr. Robert L. Sutherland and his Criminology Class, who were making a study visit.

The class was quite amazed to see the electrically operated main gate swing open as they approached it, and they were admitted to a chamber about the size of a class room. Here the men were lined up and "frisked", and then they, along with the girls, were asked to step through what looked like a two-sided telephone booth. This "booth" was in reality a metal detector, which could be set so fine the guard said, "that it could detect the nails in your shoes." As it was, some of the girls forgot that they were wearing wrist watches, and the red light, which gives the signal, went on. After all had gone through the detector, another electric door opened, and the group marched across the open court, and into the prison proper.

In the main hall, all visitors were required to sign a statement exonerating the Federal Government in case any harm should come to them while on that property. In the reception room, all were permitted to leave their coats, but the women were advised, "to carry their purses with them." After going along the beautiful marble halls, the class was first taken into the library, where there is a collection of over 15,000 volumes which the prisoners use. Sports stories were the most popular, according to the librarian, who added that books with technical descriptions of firearms or explosives were not kept on file, as is also the case with crime stories which describe how a prisoner escaped or was caught.

Passing along the upper halls, the students could look into the prison class rooms, where men could be seen studying commercial and other high school subjects. Correspondence courses are encouraged, and even music is taught. The latter is restricted, however, to "pupils" who are confined for 18 months or more.

After leaving the class rooms, the group was taken to the gymnasium where the men are given their recreation. From the balcony adjoining the gym, the dining room, which holds all 1400 of the prisoners could be seen. Incidentally, this number is about 150 over capacity. At their meals the men are given music to accompany their eating, and the visitors were even given a sample of swing as interpreted by the North Eastern Penitentiary Melodeers. Their version of "Posin" and several other popular hits were rendered. The leader of the orchestra was a trumpeter who had been with General Pershing at one time, and had played at the tomb of the unknown soldier in France.

The group was then shown the new auditorium, where a beautiful backdrop painting hung. That painting had been done a few years before by a man who had never held a brush before he entered the prison. Several times, musicals have been presented by the men, and once each week the inmates are allowed to see a popular movie; "Broadway Melody of 1938" having been shown the night before. After a bird's eye view of a cell block (which was not open to visitors), the main desk, (where all mail is censored), the prison barber shop, the infirmary, and the shops, (where men are taught a practical trade), the group returned to the reception room where they were permitted to ask questions before they were "paroled" in time to get back to school for supper.

Social Action---

(Continued from page 3.)

and present housing conditions.

Susquehanna, Penn State, Dickinson Jr. College, and Bucknell were represented. The delegates were the guests of the Reverend R. B. Powell and congregation at the Ebenezer Baptist Church.

Harriman---

(Continued from page 2)

except for references to the minutes of preceding meetings or the recollections of faculty members. Since the plan largely succeeds or fails depending upon the type of student membership, it is preferable to continue interested members for at least two years.

More than three years were required to show what powers the Congress actually wanted. Then a faculty member exercised leadership, and, with a committee of students, drew up a list of desired powers. These were readily granted by the college administration. Specifically, the Congress now has the following authorizations: to prepare the allocation of budget funds, amounting to about $12,000, with the cooperation of a faculty adviser; to promote a better campus spirit; to develop a wholesome social program for the whole college; to develop a yearly artist-course program; to supervise student elections; to assist in bringing out a weekly calendar of college activities; and to sponsor a spring festival. The whole program of student activities would now be functioning much better if the Congress had at the beginning been given these powers. A clearly formulated agenda is indispensable for student government groups which change memberships in a short time. Experience has also demonstrated the wisdom of having representatives elected in the spring rather than at the beginning of a college year. This procedure, now followed, gives more continuity to the governing body.

The defects of the Bucknell plan are four. In the first place, student representation is unequally distributed among the various interest groups. Second, at the outset the plan involved an entirely new student membership each year. Third, the purposes to be served by the Congress from the beginning were perhaps understood by its founders, but they were too vaguely expressed to guide the members. Fourth, the efficiency of the organizations is dependent upon the abilities of student representatives. An apathetic president, or a few members with a touch of reformatory paranoia, vitiate the efficiency of the group during their year of office. Student elections leave much to chance, campus politics, and the meretricious appeal of embryonic politicians.

The advantages of the plan are four. First, a student-faculty governing body provides for the coordination of all student activities, otherwise a chaotic maze of conflicting interests. Second, the administration and faculty members may effect purposeful changes in the campus life by working through such an organization. Third, a coherent and continuous plan for the business management of student activities is made possible by this setup. Fourth, student activities are brought into harmony with the whole educational purpose of the college. In some measure, the classroom teachings may be actualized in the informal campus life of the student body. At present the Bucknell plan of a Student-Faculty Congress is a hopeful attempt to strive for achievement of these purposes.

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Boxing---

(Continued from page 6.)

hard one in the face. Hopkins resupporting tooth after stopping a when Hopkins lost a plate and its covered gamely and finished the fight only to lose the decision to Reider.

Funair Takes Debut

Frank Funair showed the effects of his recent illness and his one day of training as he allowed his first college opponent, Thomas, to last the entire distance. The battle was very quiet with Funair winning by virtue of carrying the fight to his cagey foe.

Marty Quick lived up to all expectations—and that is saying something—by turning out the lights completely on his very game antagonist, Ed Hockrein, in the second round with a clean, hard right hook. Marty was never in danger and was only held off to the second by clever sparring on the part of his stocky enemy.

In the evening's finale, Bob McCollum of the visitors earned a victory over Herb Lesher of the Orange on a decision. Lesher showed the results of his lack of experience as McCollum scored on repeated jabs, but lasted the entire three rounds with the decision going to the Teachers having no effect on the final outcome.

Bucknell won on the victories of Stephanou, Ballard, Reider, Funair, and Quick.

Dr. Hawley---

(Continued from page 3)

cialized medicine issue, Dr. Hawley, who is an X-ray specialist at the Geisinger Hospital, expressed dissatisfaction with the present system, declaring that some change is necessary. This change my be socialized medicine or some other form of control, he stated.

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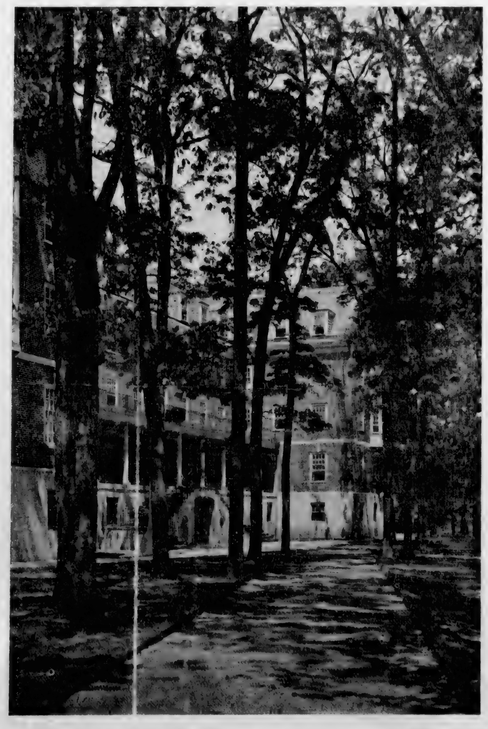

ENROLMENT

for the next Freshman Class, the Class of 1942, has begun. Already many applications for admission in 1938 have been received.

YOUR HIGH SCHOOL FRIENDS should be urged to apply now to be assured reservations next September.

CATALOGS and VIEW BOOKS will be mailed upon request. Fill in the blank and leave it at the Registrar's office.

TO THE REGISTRAR:
Please send to the following prospective students a copy of
( )New Catalogue ( ) View Book ( ) Engineering Bulletin.
M .....
M .....
Signed .....

1938 Edition of Bucknell's Glee Club

Glee Club---

(Continued from page 1.)

At the four churches which the Club will visit, they will present two different types of programs, sacred and secular.

The sacred program will be reserved for Sunday concerts, (the only one being given in the Calvary Baptist Church in Washington, D. C.) and the secular programs will be presented in churches on week days.

To Sing at Peddie

In addition to the radio, church, and high school concerts, three others serve to complete the Glee Club's list. One of these will be held at the Peddie School for Boys in Hightstown, New Jersey. Another will be held in Tarrytown, New York.

The third will be presented in New York's famous Hotel McAlpin ballroom. This last concert was originally scheduled for the Town Hall, but the large number of advance reservations made a change to the more spacious McAlpin Ballroom necessary.

As a part of their concert tour, the gleemen will attend two social functions held in their honor. Preceding their concert in the Hotel McAlpin Ballroom, they will be guests of Bucknell Alumni at a banquet held in the same hotel. A tea and reception at the Upper Darby High School will comprise the other function.

The songs in the Glee Club's repertoire include several types which director LeMon has utilized to prepare his various programs. Bucknell songs make up the majority, with a total of 14 songs. The ballads of the Pennsylvania Anthracite Miners have also been included as a unique feature.

The remainder of the Glee Club numbers are chosen from the finest glee club literature, 14 of these having been originally composed for Male Chorus, and the rest being transcriptions. All of the Bucknell songs and three of the Anthracite Ballads have been arranged for the club by Director LeMon.

To Sing Miners' Ballads

The Bucknell Glee Club is unique in having the ballads of the Pennsylvania Anthracite Miners included in its repertoire, and it retains the distinction of being the only glee club to sing these songs.

During the entire tour, the Glee Club will travel in two large busses, leaving Lewisburg at 7:30 a. m. on February 6, and returning to Lewisburg at midnight on February 12. The using of two busses is an innovation this year since one bus and several private cars were used in previous years.

Programs for the tour have already been printed, and will be distributed to all students of the University. These leaflets contain several views of the campus, a picture of the entire glee club, and a listing of the club's repertoire of songs.

Econ. Club---

(Continued from page 1.)

from other members will be directed at the speakers.

Other Topics Listed

Other topics likely to be taken up later in the government-business study will include wages and hours, economic planning, and monopoly, although the program will be kept flexible to permit introduction of material developing within the next few months.

Educational Institute To Offer Scholarships For Foreign Studies

The Institute of International Education has announced that it has a number of scholarships and assistantships to award to students who are interested in graduate work abroad. A winner of one of the prizes has his choice of studying in Austria, France, Czechoslovakia, Germany, Hungary, Italy, or Switzerland.

In order to qualify for an award a candidate must (1) be a citizen, native born or naturalized, of the United States or one of its possessions; (2) at the time of making application be a graduate of an American college, university or professional school of recognized standing, or a senior who will have met this requirement before entering upon the term of the fellowship; (3) be of good moral character and intellectual ability, and have suitable personal qualities; (4) be in good health; (5) possess ability to do independent study; and (6) have a practical reading, writing and speaking knowledge of the language of the country in which he wishes to study.

REFRESHING PAUSES

"Coke dates" during hours are a privilege of the coeds who work in a shop near the University of Oklahoma campus. That is, as long as the ship is not busy. Their employer thinks they come back to the job more alert and ready for work.

WORKING HIS WAY

All work and no play is getting an education for a student at Texas Christian University. He is carrying a full freshman course and working at four jobs to pay his expenses.

Motion Picture Showings Are to Be Discontinued Until After Examinations

No moving pictures will be shown until after the beginning of next semester, it has been announced, so that work for examinations will not be interfered with.

"My Man Godfrfey" played to a full auditorium last week, and was such a pronounced success that the showing of moving pictures on the campus has been accepted as a feasible idea, and will definitely continue, Dr. Robbins said.

Last night, "The Road Back", starring John King, was shown.

COLLEGE IN PRISON

A college education within prison walls appears in prospect for a 19-year-old prisoner at Walla Walla, Wash., who became a life-term convict at the age of 12.

Alpha Chi Sigma Elected Officers Last Monday

At the election of officers of Alpha Chi Sigma, National Honorary Chemists Society, held last Monday night in the Chemistry building, Robert Bechtel, '39, became Master Alchemist; Charles Beckworth, '39, Vice Master Alchemist; William Winter, '39, Master of Ceremonies; Gordon Black, '40, Recording Secretary; Philip Tallips, '39, Assistant Corresponding Secretary; and Roger Keeney, '40, Historian.

These officers will be installed at the next meeting of the society tentatively scheduled for early in the second semester.

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ROXY
Friday and Saturday
January 21-22
WALTER WINCHELL and
BEN BERNIE in
'LOVE AND HISSES'
Monday and Tuesday
January 24-25
LEWIS STONE in
'You're Only Young Once'
Wednesday and Thursday
January 26-27
CAROLE LOMBARD in
'TRUE CONFESSION'
Friday and Saturday
BOB BURNS and
JOEL McCREA in
'WELLS FARGO'

STRAND
SUNBURY
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
January 20, 21, 22
DICK POWELL
FRANCES LANGFORD in
'Hollywood Hotel'
Monday and Tuesday
January 24-25
MYRNA LOY and
FRANCHOT TONE
'MAN-PROOF'
Wednesday and Thursday
January 26-27
GEORGE BRENT and
PAT O'BRIEN
'SUBMARINE D-1'

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FRANCES DEE
LLOYD NOLAN
HENRY O'NEILL
PORTER HALL
ROBERT CUMMINGS
RALPH MORGAN
MARY NASH
JOHN MACK BROWN
BARLOWE BORLAND
Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 24-25
LEWIS STONE and
MICKEY ROONEY in
'You're Only Young Once'
Wednesday, January 26
BETTE DAVIS and
LESLIE HOWARD in
'It's Love I'm After'
Thur., Fri. and Sat., Jan. 27-28-29
DICK POWELL
—with—
FRANCES LANGFORD
—in—
'Hollywood Hotel'

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LIBRARY OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

National College News In Pictures and Paragraph

Collegiate Digest

Volume VI. Issue 10

A leading L. S. U. campus beauty

Favorite . . . on the Louisiana State University campus is Delta Delta Delta's Dorris Bowdon, junior in speech, yearbook beauty, dramatist and athletic contest sponsor.

They're doing the famed Austrian "ski waltz"

Debut . . . of the famed dance, with this photo showing its hold-up marathon finale, was made at a recent outing of the Intercollegiate Outing Club, with delegates from Dartmouth, Vassar, Smith, Pembroke, Radcliffe, Amherst, R. P. I., Williams and Mt. Holyoke participating.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Brown

Winter Contrast

In the north Princeton and Boston University hockey squads were battling on cold ice *(above)* in a slashing, sliding puck battle, while Rollins College's co-ed crew rowed daily *(below)* on Lake Maitland, one of a chain of lakes adjacent to the Florida college's campus.

Wide World

Candle march protests poor lighting

200 Marchers . . . paraded through the University of California at Los Angeles library carrying candles to dramatize their demands for a more adequate lighting system for the building. They are shown here as they stopped to aid a studious co-ed, who seems to be enjoying it all immensely.

Acme

Masters of Music

First All-American Dance Band

When the All-American season was at its peak and football fans were lying awake nights worrying about the standings of their favorite grid greats, our special New York correspondent for things musical caught the fever and on this page we have the result—the world's first All-American Dance Band. Composed only of orchestra leaders who attended college and play instruments, it is a band that would please swingsters and waltzers alike. COLLEGIATE DIGEST is particularly proud to be the nation's first publication to honor these men of note in this manner—and we only wish we could get them all together to entertain you at a super-deluxe swing session.

Of course we would include in this band a number of other musical aces, but space limitations prevented our presenting their photographs.

SAXOPHONIST HAL KEMP (North Carolina '26) organized his band while in college, got his start by winning a vaudeville impressario's intercollegiate band contest.

DRUMMER GEORGE OLSEN studied law at the University of Michigan. He led the college band and was the first drum major to twirl a baton and throw it over the goal posts.

NYE MAHEW attended college after establishing his orchestra. Studied at N. Y. U. while playing in a New York City hotspot.

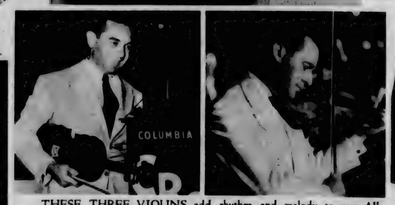
BUNNY BERIGAN (Wisconsin) left the university to join Hal Kemp, now plays one of finest hot trumpets in the land with his own band.

EDDIE DUCHIN (Mass. State '30) began working on his now-famous piano style while playing in a campus band.

OZZIE NELSON (Rutgers '27) also organized a band while in college.

JOHNNY GREEN (Harvard '28) composed *Body and Soul* while an undergraduate. studied music to almost complete exclusion of other courses.

RUDY VALLEE (Yale '27), dean of singing orchestra leaders, also attended University of Maine.



THESE THREE VIOLINS add rhythm and melody to our All-American Band. Peter Van Steeden *(top)* studied chemical engineering at N. Y. U. Jan Garber *(left)* attended North Carolina and Alabama Poly, while Al Donahue *(right)* studied law at Boston University.

LUD GLUSKIN (Yale '20) played drums in the football band, switched to piano when he organized his band.

Artists

. . . of the stage must also be artists of the grease pencil. These two Capital University thespians learn this complicated art by preparing each other for appearances in student stage plays.

More Art

Velma Stafford has the reputation on the Iowa State Teachers College campus of being the only student who can pat the bald head of a professor and get away with it.

Photo by Forro

PROFESSOR BENNY GOODMAN REPEATS HIS COURSE IN SWING-OLOGY FOR THE SECOND SEMESTER!

"GIVE!" signals Goodman. And Drummer Gene Krupa "takes it." The famed quartette, which steams out "killer-dillers" on the Camel Caravan, consists of: Goodman on the "agony pipe" (clarinet)—Gene Krupa on the "suitcase" (drums)—Teddy Wilson on the "moth box" (piano), and Lionel Hampton on the vibrophone.

BENNY'S "IN THE GROOVE!" Here's the "King of Swing"—Professor Benny Goodman—"kicking out." They "go to town" every Tuesday night. First on the double-feature Camel Caravan comes "Jack Oakie College." Then Benny Goodman's "Swing School." Time—9:30 pm to 10:30 pm E.S.T., over WABC-CBS.

"PUSHERS" getting in a few "licks" (short, original improvisations) on their "gobble-pipes" (saxophones). Benny Goodman and his Swing Band won the title of the most popular band in the country. You just haven't heard "SWING" until you hear Camels' Professor of Swing-ology—Benny Goodman—burn up the ether.

EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT

Radio's big double-feature program, the Camel Caravan—60 fast minutes of fun, frolic, and fanfare. 9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T.—WABC-CBS.

"JACK OAKIE COLLEGE"

The big Camel Caravan leads off with Jack Oakie and his goofy collegians, broadcast direct from Hollywood. All-star cast includes funny-man "Stu" Erwin. Hear "Honest Jack" Oakie—"The Prez"—running a college. You'll never forget it!

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First in our candid camera news review

. . . is this packed-with-action photo of an interpretation of shining the big apple by Goldie Brickhouse and Bundy Fekete as they introduced the Big Apple at a University of Iowa student night club. Photo by Thomas

Time out for detailed instruction

. . . finds Actress Maud Adams, former stage star and now head of the Stephens College drama department, giving pleasant pointers to Carol Heibronner and Virginia Branum. Acme

Student dramatic productions always bring out camera fans

Herbert Block was on hand to catch this scene from *The Chancie Takes a Walk*, a production of the Syracuse University Tamborine and Bones Club presented at the opening of the campus' new "dry" night club.

"Bye! Bye! Centennial"

. . . is the song being rendered by this group of Mount Holyoke College juniors as a part of the class's show.

Rehearsal is almost over

. . . and Melvin LeMon, director of the Bucknell University band, looks as if he's finishing a most strenuous session of baton waving. Ross

The tenseness of reading a dramatic line

. . . is effectively recorded in this off-the-record photo of Joseph Gartside, Washburn College English instructor, giving a poetic reading for a student dance recital.

Ferry travel

. . . gives time for study and discussion for these students of Hunter, St. John's and N. Y. U. students who must cross from their homes in Staten Island to New York City every day.

Soda fountain sips

. . . are part of the daily routine of Patty Sanford, Betty Sparks and Martine Rouse, Michigan State College students caught by an alert candid photographer.

Here's new device for fact-and-figure lectures

Mechanical Graph Drake University's Dr. H. F. Brandt gives a demonstration of how to use his newly-invented mechanical blackboard graph. The device can be adapted to any graphical presentation, with the circle at the right being used for pie graphs.

They'll star in a lively, ghostly production

Huddle Prof. Charles M. Callahan, director of the Rider College dramatic guild, and his four leading ladies do not seem in a ghostly mood as they discuss plans for their presentation of *Three Live Ghosts*.

Training America's Dentists

Just how modern U. S. dentists learn the practices and procedures that make them important and indispensable members of our communities puzzles many collegians and average-citizens alike. In this chapter of *This Is College*, COLLEGIATE DIGEST tells the picture story of the purely mechanical side of a dentist's education, reminding its readers that there is much more to dental training than mere chiseling and drilling. Follow this interesting and informative series taken in the University of Iowa's famed dental school.

Beginners learn from bone models

Freshmen begin the dental course by carving blocks of bone into the shape of teeth. These models must be made with exactitude, and by the time the student has completed the work to the instructor's satisfaction, he has learned the exact shape of each tooth in a normal jaw.

Sophomore dentists use models

. . . to learn the technique they will apply on patients at the clinic in their junior and senior years. They use ordinary dentist's tools and instruments.

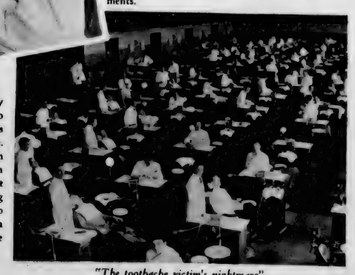
Model jaws

. . . are used by some students to learn the intricacies of dental procedure. This is Dr. Ann Gurau, a German graduate dentist who is learning U. S. methods so she can obtain a license to practice here.

Then they graduate to clinic courses

. . . where their first job is examination and prescription, as this student is doing.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photos by Huff



"The toothache victim's nightmare"

. . . might be the title for this picture of the University of Iowa's dental clinic, in whose 190 chairs sit the laboratory projects of approximately 100 junior and senior dental students.

This Is College

One of Collegiate Digest's Behind the Scenes Stories of Higher Education

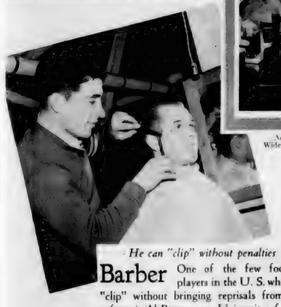
Post Box Romance

And a Test for True Love

A lot of publicity and very little romance was started when R. M. Brandin and W. A. Gilroy *(at left)* began Princeton's Lonely Hearts Club. When they advertised in the Vassar newspaper, "Hundreds of men are lonely in Princeton. Are you lonely, too? Find your post-box lover by writing the Lonely Hearts Club," they received stacks of responses. But Vassar venuses *(below)* claim it was all in fun and are shown giving the razzberry to the melancholy Tigers. Meanwhile, University of Toledo's Edmund Keefer *(right)* invented a "cupidoscope" which allegedly tests "true love." The prospects for matrimony hold hands, hold electrodes on the machine, and a meter tells them whether or not they should proceed with the affair.

Collegiate Digest

Publications Office: 420 Sexton Building, Minneapolis, Minn. National Advertising Representative: National Advertising Service, Inc., New York, Chicago, Boston, San Francisco, Los Angeles.



Acme Wide World

He can "clip" without penalties

Barber One of the few football players in the U. S. who can "clip" without bringing reprisals from the referee is Al Rosato, star University of Dayton guard. He is a licensed hair-cutter, and earns his spending money working on his classmates.

He rings bells for his bread

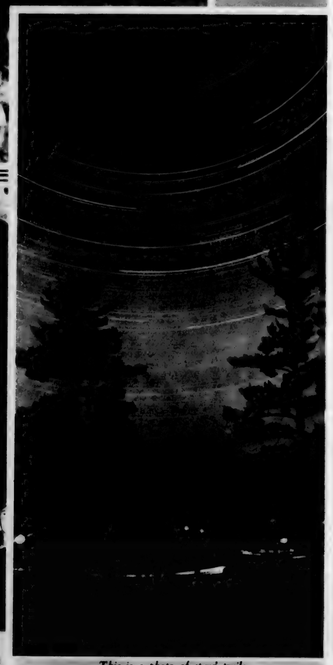
Chimer Kay Ingold, Westminster College junior, works his way through college by playing the memorial tower chimes at Westminster. He is a major in music, and plays vesper concerts on Sunday and Wednesday evenings.

OL' JUDGE ROBBINS IN CALIFORNIA
MY CHUBBINS, THERE CERTAINLY ARE A LOT OF EXCITING ATTRACTIONS HERE
OH, DADDY, LETS GO IN THE HOUSE OF MIRRORS
HO, HO, HO, I'VE NEVER LAUGHED SO MUCH IN MY LIFE. THESE MIRRORS MAKE US LOOK SO FUNNY, JACK. YOU MUST LOOK IN THE NEXT ONE
OH, JACK, THAT'S AWFUL! IT MAKES YOU LOOK THE WAY YOU USED TO BEFORE DADDY GOT YOU STARTED ON PRINCE ALBERT!
BUT THIS ONE'S FINE. IT SHOWS JUST HOW A PIPE-SMOKER FEELS WHEN HE GETS TO KNOW PRINCE ALBERT'S NO-BITE MILDNESS AND GOOD RICH TASTE!
PRINCE ALBERT
CRIMP CUT
TOBACCO
ASK THE EXPERIENCED PIPE-SMOKERS! THEY KNOW A GOOD BUY IN TOBACCO—PRINCE ALBERT. IT'S NO-BITE TREATED FOR MILDNESS—CRIMP CUT TO PACK AND DRAW RIGHT!
SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. Winston-Salem, North Carolina
Copyright, 1938, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.
50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert
PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Perfect Goal

The camera flashed and clicked just as the speeding ball slid past the goalie's arm in a water polo game played between two teams of the Ohio University swimming team. Their coach, Raymond Paul, is now working to have the game approved by the officials of the Buckeye Athletic Association for intercollegiate competition.

Swish! Pace Brickley, stellar University of Pennsylvania basketball star, demonstrates perfect free-throwing form to candidates for positions on Coach Lon Jourdet's cage squad.



This is a photo of stars' trails

Paths . . . followed by stars when the earth turns are traced in this unusual photo taken by Blackmer Humphrey on the Williams College campus. By pointing his camera upwards and northwards, and leaving its shutter open for a considerable period of time, he obtained this record of what, to the earthly observer, seems to be star motion. Patience and intelligence are necessary to take this type of photo, says Photographer Humphrey, for there are many complications that arise to plague the amateur in this type of work, not the least of which is the formation of dew on the camera's lens.

LIBRARY OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LEWISBURG, PA.

Don't Go Home
Spend the Weekend
With the C. A. at Cowan

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Don't Pack Up Yet;
There's Still a Chance
You Can Beat the Rap

Z 624

VOLUME XLI. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1938. NUMBER 17.

Pi Delta Epsilon, Journalism Club, To Reorganize

New Members to Be Initiated Sunday Night, Women Are Now Admitted

BETTER JOURNALISM IS BASIC PURPOSE

The newly-elected members of the Bucknell chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity, will be initiated at 5:30 o'clock on Sunday, January 30, at the Lewisburg Inn, preceding a dinner there.

This initiation will be memorable from the fact that, for the first time, women members will be taken into the local chapter. This is in accordance with the legislation passed by the general fraternity at its annual convention last summer, when the society was made co-educational. One of two other chapters have already admitted women members under that act, but the Bucknell chapter will be among the very first to throw its roster open to both men and women students.

The Bucknell chapter was organized in 1924, and for many years was one of the most flourishing chapters in the entire organization. Depression days and the decrease in student enrollment sadly depleted the Bucknell ranks, but Sunday's initiation will restore the chapter to its normal vigor.

This chapter grew out of the old Bucknell Press Club. In 1923 Mr. Al Stoughton, '24, who was in the forefront of Bucknell journalistic activity as a student, and who later became alumni secretary, prepared a petition for the Press Club for a charter in Pi Delta Epsilon. The petition was granted, but as the organization was then wholly a masculine group, the women members of the Press Club unable to affiliate with the national society. This forthcoming initiation remedies that unfortunate situation.

Membership in the society is through election, and in order to be eligible to election a student must have served two years on a major campus publication, with distinction, and in addition must have achieved good scholarship. Like other honorary societies, this journalistic fraternity functions for the purpose of encouraging and rewarding achievement in college life.

With the basic purpose of improving student journalism, the Bucknell chapter for many years stressed improved editorship and among other activities conducted annual contests in the writing of editorials, endeavoring particularly to secure editorials of a constructive type, which might be the starting points for desirable improvements in campus progress of all sorts. These prizes were awarded at the annual commencements, and listed in the college catalogue.

That they were helpful in improving the editorial page of the **Bucknellian** is evident, for at a national convention of Pi Delta Epsilon, held a few years ago at Pennsylvania State College, the **Bucknellian** was awarded first prize, over nearly 50 competing newspapers from as many American colleges. Numerous other awards for journalistic superiority have come to the **Bucknellian** in competition with the 30 other colleges that compose the Middle Atlantic section of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association. In our five-year period the **Bucknellian** won a fourth of the highest honors awarded to these 30 competing colleges. These awards were for news content, make-up, advertising, and editorials.

With the initiation of these new members, the Bucknell chapter will have approximately 25 undergraduate members, as well as several among the faculty.

NOTICE!

Tickets for all Literary Week-End events to be held in the Literature Auditorium or the Baptist Church may be secured beforehand at the cashier's office in West Wing. There will be no charge.

Bucknell Glee Club To Broadcast Twice

The Bucknell Glee Club will make two coast-to-coast radio broadcasts while on its annual tour next week.

The men will sing over WJZ, and the national hook-up of the National Broadcasting Company, on Wednesday, February 9, from 6:15 to 6:30.

On Saturday, February 12, the Glee Club will broadcast from WOR of the Mutual Broadcasting System. The time will be from 1:30 to 2.

Robertson, '38, Is Named Editor Of Bucknellian

Jenkins Is Managing Editor in Staff Changes; Revert to Former System

W. Edward Robertson, '38, has been appointed editor-in-chief of The Bucknellian for the second semester, Dr. Lewis E. Theiss, faculty adviser, announced today.

Robertson, who has been managing editor of the paper for the past semester, will be succeeded at that position by Willard W. Jenkins, '38.

These appointments are subject to the approval of the Board of Publications.

As editor Robertson succeeds Robert E. Streeter, '38, who has headed the staff for the past semester.

Makes Policy Change

With this mid-year staff shake-up, The Bucknellian reverts to the policy which governed its editorial appointments up until the past few years.

Formerly, editors held office for but one semester, in order that as many journalism students as possible might secure experience.

In recent years, however, reduced enrollments forced modification of this policy, until today's announcement signalled a return to the former system.

Only Two Changes

With the exception of the editorship and managing editorship, the personnel of the staff will remain the same during the second semester.

Robertson, a member of Alpha Chi Mu, started his **Bucknellian** career as a reporter, then was named assistant news editor, news editor, and managing editor. Last summer he worked on the staff of the New York **Times** and is now Bucknell correspondent of that paper.

Jenkins has served successively as reporter, assistant news editor, and assistant managing editor.

C. A. MEMBERS TO ATTEND CONFERENCE IN FEBRUARY

'Down the Bay' Conference Subject Is 'Christianity and the Far Eastern Crisis'

The first conference to be attended by members of the C. A. during the second semester will be the "Down The Bay Conference", to be held on board a ship and at Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va. The dates for the conference will be from February 12 to 14.

The subject of discussion will be on "Christianity and the Far Eastern Crisis."

Among the leaders for the conference will be Dr. Paul Braisted, General Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement and former missionary in India, Mr. Andrew T. Roy, American Secretary with the Student Christian Movement of China; and Dr. E. A. Schaal, Secretary, Peace Division American Friends Service Committee.

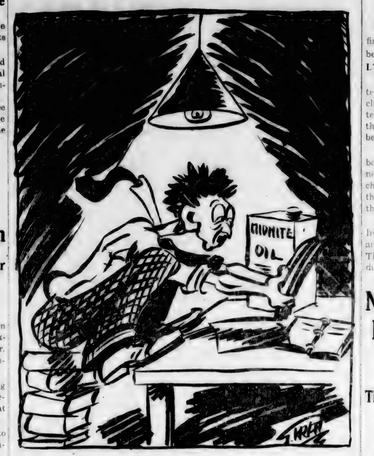
Anyone who is planning to attend the conference, should see Forrest T. Brown.

C. A. Will Hold Party At Cowan February 5-7

A between-semesters house party at the University cabin near Cowan will be held from February 5 to 7 for the benefit of students remaining on campus that week-end.

Those interested in attending the house party may make arrangements at the C. A. office in East Wing.

Will He Suffer Irradiation?



Bucknell To Debate Muhlenberg Feb. 4

Penn State Girls Will Argue Labor Control Question Here February 10

The debating team from Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., will contend with Bucknell's men debaters, CH Richardson, '38, and Thomas Leinbach, '39, in the lounge of the Literature Building on February 4 at 7:30 p. m.

The negative side of the question, "Resolved, that the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to enforce arbitration of all industrial disputes", will be taken by Muhlenberg, while Bucknell will argue affirmatively. This will be a return debate and will be conducted in the orthodox style.

The Penn State girls' team will debate the same question here on February 10. However, the Oregon style will be used.

H. Vincent E. Mitchell and John O. Tomb, the affirmative team from Williams College, Williamstown, Mass., will debate the question, "Resolved that the Social Security Act, as passed by the 1935 Congress, is against the best interests of the citizens of the U. S.", on February 9. Donald McHugh, '39, and Ralph Johnston, '39, will argue negatively, that is, in favor of the act.

First Use of Oregon Style

For the first time in several years, the Oregon style will be used on this campus. With that method, one speaker from each side gives a 15-minute constructive speech and the other speakers on each side give six-

(Continued on page 2.)

Fraternity Council Forms Constitution

To Be Submitted for Approval to Fraternities; Lions Ask Aid in Program

A constitution for the Interfraternity Council rapidly approached completion this week as representatives of the social fraternities met Monday evening and presented proposed drafts of sections of the document.

Committees appointed several weeks ago rubmitted reports at this week's session. All reports were approved and turned over to Dr. Ralph E. Page, adviser of the group, and the officers for integration into a constitution.

After the various sections have been assembled, the proposed constitution will be referred to the various chapters for approval. The constitution will be voted upon at the next session of the Council.

At the same time the fraternity representatives heard an appeal by a representative of the Lewisburg Lions Club for cooperation in the presentation of the Lions' Amateur Night March 4.

The Council voted to sound out their chapters on participation in this event, which would be in the nature of interfraternity competition in entertainment acts.

At the suggestion of Abe Zager, '38, the Council voted to ask Mr. Donald G. Stillman, dance "adviser, for a clarification of the method employed in choosing committees for the all-college dances.

Social Action Committee Studying The Negro; Many Visited the Campus

Among the new campus organizations this year was the Social Action Committee, which was created to undertake the study of certain sociological problems. The one chosen for this year was the study of the Negro.

This question was taken up because of the increasing importance of the Negro in American life and also because of consideration this problem is receiving in Congress.

Originally composed of three persons, the committee has been increased to 12.

The first program this year was the visit of David Cannon, professor of psychology at Virginia Institute. He outlined the general problems of the Negro and his social adjustment in view of strong race prejudice.

Conference with Yergan

Max Yergan, Director of International Committee on African Affairs, was the next speaker. A conference with him was held at the C. A. cabin and was attended by 50 students, faculty and townspeople. A discussion at the afternoon sessions centered around the economic, social and political factors of the race problem. Mr. Yergan also spoke in Student Church.

During November, the committee entertained the Eva Jesseye singers at a reception following their program at the high school.

A conference was held at the cabin on November 20 and 21, for Benjamin E. Mays, Dean of Howard University School of Theology. Topics concerning the values of education for young Negroes, the extent of Negro participation in labor movements, and fields open for the trained Negro were discussed. A group of 50 attended this conference. Sunday morning, the panel discussion was continued. At

(Continued on page 4.)

February 15 Deadline For L'Agenda Material

Tuesday, February 15, will be the final day for all pictures and copy to be submitted by fraternities for L'Agenda.

This year the make-up of the fraternity and sorority material will include candid shots under each fraternity and sorority heading rather than under one inclusive head, as has been the custom.

The person to whom the book will be dedicated has not yet been announced, but it is understood that the choice will be closely associated with the building program and theme of the book—Progress.

L'Agenda staff hopes to be established soon in an office on the hill, and from there will complete its work. The book is expected to be completed during the early part of March.

N. Y. Trade Board Honors White, '26, For Banking Work

Thomas Dewey, Lou Gehrig Among Former Recipients of Key and Scroll

William R. White, '26, state superintendent of banking for New York, was the recipient last week of the distinguished service award key and scroll given annually by the New York Young Men's Board of Trade to a young man, not more than 35 years old, "who has made the greatest contribution to the community."

Leaders in the banking field paid tribute to Mr. White last Thursday at a luncheon in the Bankers Club where Joseph A. Broderick, president of the East River Savings Bank, conferred the award for 1937.

Others receiving the award in recent years were Lou Gehrig, 1936; Thomas E. Dewey, 1935, and Joseph D. McGoldrick, '1934.

Henry Bruere, president of the Bowery Savings Bank, attributed to Mr. White "the art of refraining from too meticulous interference." Mr. White not only understood "intricate economy", Mr. Bruere said, but had "a distinguished career" in performing a public service.

His Knowledge Cited

George V. McLaughlin, president of the Brooklyn Trust Company, paid tribute to Mr. White's "broad knowledge not only of banking but of law."

Federal Reserve Bank officials have the highest regard for Mr. White's ability", Allan Sproul, vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, told the gathering.

Mr. White said that he had been with the Banking Department for more than seven of the nine years since he finished Columbia Law School. Whatever he had accomplished, he said, was due to the assistance of his associates, the cooperation of the banks and "the wholehearted support of Governor Lehman."

Many Congratulate White

Letters of congratulation were received from Governor Lehman, Alfred E. Smith, S. Parker Gilbert, Lamar Hardy, A. A. Berle, Jr., Thomas I. Parkinson, James H. Perkins, and Donald Campbell.

Mr. White was presented by Harmon Martin, president of the Young Men's Board of Trade, as the youngest appointee to the office of the Superintendent of Banking since the inception of the department. He is now 34 years old.

In addition to the key and scroll, Mr. White received honorary membership in the organization.

Mr. White was a chapel speaker here during November.

No Edition Of Bucknellian To Be Published Feb. 3

The Bucknellian will not be published next Thursday, February 3, which falls in the examination period.

The next regular issue will be published Thursday, February 10.

Six Speakers Scheduled for Lit Week-End

Dr. Kittredge of Harvard, Dr. Pottle of Yale Are Among Luminaries

LITERATURE BUILDING WILL BE DEDICATED

Six addressees by distinguished visitors, several important meetings, a motion picture show, and the dedication of the Literature Building will be features of the Literary Week-End here February 10 to 13, it was learned today as the complete program was announced.

The Literature Building, which has been in use four years, will be dedicated in memory of Dr. Charles P. Vaughan, one-time acting president and former chairman of the Board of Trustees, at a ceremony at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, February 12.

Dr. Emory W. Hunt, president emeritus, Dr. Homer P. Rainey, now director of the American Youth Commission, and Arnaud C. Marts, acting president, will lead the service, during which a tablet in honor of Dr. Vaughan will be unveiled. Dr. Vaughan was chairman of the trustees' committee which directed the erection of the Literature Building.

Many Visitors Expected

The Literary Week-End program is expected to attract several hundred visitors to the campus during the four days which have been set aside for the appraisal of the importance of literature in contemporary life.

Many alumni will return to the campus Saturday for the annual luncheon of the Friends of the Library, an organization devoted to the interests of Bucknell's Carnegie Library.

The Literary Week-End will officially open at 10:30 a. m. Thursday, February 10, with a mid-year convocation in the Methodist Church at which Dr. Huston Peterson, of Columbia University, and director of the People's Institute of New York City, will speak on "Literature and Education."

Kittredge to Speak

The Artist Course will sponsor the appearance of Dr. George L. Kittredge, noted Shakespearean authority, of Harvard, in a lecture at 8:15, Thursday evening in the High School auditorium. Dr. Kittredge's topic is "The Villains of Shakespeare."

Friday's program, which is under the auspices of the Bucknell Society of Phi Beta Kappa, will begin at 3:30 p. m. with a lecture in the Literature Auditorium by Dr. Frederick A. Pottle of Yale, on "Boswell in London."

The annual dinner of Phi Beta Kappa will be held at 6 p. m. in the College Dining Hall with Dr. William A. Shimer, secretary of the United Societies of Phi Beta Kappa and editor of **The American Scholar**, as guest of honor. Dr. Shimer will discuss "Literature and Personality" in an address at 8 p. m. in the Baptist Church.

The Friends of the Library will be in charge of the Saturday program, which will begin at 12:30 p. m. with the annual luncheon of that group.

To Discuss Novelists

At 2 p. m. Mary Agnes Hamilton, of London, will deliver a lecture on "Today's Novelists." Mrs. Hamilton is the biographer of the late J. Ramsey MacDonald, a former editor of **the English Review of Reviews**, a member of the British Parliament, and author of several novels.

Following the dedicatory service tea will be served in the Literature Lounge.

The motion picture, "Romeo and Juliet", with Leslie Howard and Norma Shearer, will be shown at 7 and 9 p. m. in the Literature Auditorium.

The Sunday morning calendar of events will feature sermons on the Bible as literature in the Lewisburg churches. At 6:45 p. m. Dr. D. Montfort Melchior, of Girard College, in Philadelphia, will speak in Student Church on "The Greatest Book in the World." Dr. Melchior has been a teacher in the Bucknell Summer Session for several years.

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1887

EDITOR ..... Robert Streeter, '38
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Paul Silfies, '38
Associate Editor ..... Harvey Travis, '38
Managing Editor ..... Wm. Robertson, '38
News Editor ..... Jeanne Brosman, '39
Feature Editor ..... Barr Cannon, '39
Sports Editor ..... Roy Good, '39

The Bucknellian is published weekly during the college year at the University Print Shop, North Fifth Street, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Anonymous contributions will not be published. Names will not be published if confidence is requested. Letters to the editor should not exceed 250 words in length.

Annual subscription, $1.50, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter at the Lewisburg postoffice. Professor Lewis E. Theiss, faculty adviser.

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1938.

A Literary Week-End

Although surveys indicate that reading for pleasure is still the Number One hobby of most Americans, a study of college students' recreations would probably show a different result.

Since most of the undergraduate's working hours are spent with books, he is likely to turn from them with a sigh of relief when he seeks pleasure.

Nevertheless, announcement of the Literary Week-End here February 10 to 13 has been attended with much student interest, because the average Bucknellian, although he reads less than he would like, still recognizes the value of literature.

Critics of the courses which were once known as "surveys" may not agree, but the thought occurs that if, over the past five years, most Bucknell students had not been exposed to the rigors of a thorough World Literature course, the forthcoming Literary Week-End might not have been nearly so interesting or significant as it promises to be.

In Defense of Cramming

If the results of undergraduate polls conducted throughout the country in recent weeks are to be believed, the black coffee technique of preparing for final examinations has been completely repudiated.

"No more 'cramming'!" the cry rings from Bowdoin to the College of the Pacific. Last-minute study only stirs previously-acquired facts into a confused potpourri of undigested information, argue the foes of "cramming." They are fatalists; if you haven't mastered the subject in four months and a half, no power on earth let alone your own efforts, can save you from academic doom.

On the chance that freshmen and a few benighted upperclassmen may believe this indictment, defense of "cramming" is a civic responsibility. It is too valuable to be thus summarily dismissed from undergraduate life.

Perhaps if examinations measured only whether one grasped an entire course in its totality, intensive study prior to exams would be useless. As it is, however, we must recognize that most college courses never do achieve any kind of unity; they are simply a loose agglomeration of more or less closely related facts and ideas.

Consequently, the more facts or ideas concerning the course that one has under control, the better is his chance of surviving the ordeal. Anyone who refuses to admit that "cramming" is one way of adding a few more facts or ideas to one's stock is guilty of misrepresentation.

Naturally, examination-eve study must be governed by some rules if the undeniable merits of "cramming" are to be realized. All-night sessions cripple the student's mental alertness when it comes time to fill the blue book the following morning. Too protracted sieges may also lead to what the psychologists call "irradiation", that feeling of general disintegration which makes one yearn to throw books and break chairs.

However, if "cramming" is undertaken as a method of reviewing and refreshing the memory on points likely to be encountered the following day, it can do its part in making examination time as pleasant as House Party week-end.

Successful Youngster

"Bucknell Alumni Achieve." These words are written beneath a photograph of William R. White, '26, in the new viewbook.

Further justification for this caption was given last week when Mr. White, who is superintendent of banking for New York state, received the annual award of the New York Young Men's Board of Trade to a young man, not more than 35 years old, "who has made the greatest contribution to the community."

Others who have been thus honored within recent years include Thomas E. Dewey, New York's rackets-smashing district attorney; Joseph D. McGoldrick, controller, and Lou Gehrig.

Observers have noted a national trend toward the placing of young men in high and responsible positions. It's gratifying to find a Bucknell alumnus among these youngsters.

Letters

January 24, 1938.

To the Editor of the Bucknellian:

Through the columns of your newspaper, Yoder-Zimmerman Post No. 1964, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, would like to acquaint the citizens of this community with the "Keep America Out Of War" campaign now being conducted throughout the country by our organization.

This campaign is a practical method of coordinating the sentiment of all the people of the United States on the subject of war and peace. Believing that the overwhelming majority of Americans are opposed to this nation's participation in war except for defensive purposes, the V. F. W. has devised this means of impressing Congress with the will of the people on this all-important subject.

The signatures of 25 million Americans are being sought for petitions which read as follows: "We, the undersigned citizens of the United States of America hereby call upon the Congress, and the President, to adopt and apply policies designed to keep America out of war and supported by a National Defense program adequate to preserve and protect our country and its people."

Approximately 500,000 of these petitions are being distributed throughout the country by more than 3,000 local posts of the V. F. W. assisted by patriotic organizations, civic groups, etc. Locally our Post is receiving the assistance and cooperation of the Bucknell Chapter of the Society for the Prevention of War. This college group headed by Miss Celia Marcus will circulate a number of these petitions in this community.

We trust that our citizens will add their signatures to those which will represent this community when the petitions are presented to Congress early in February.

Yours truly,
Earl A. Gill, Commander
Yoder-Zimmerman Post No. 1964
Veterans of Foreign Wars
of the United States.

ENGINEERING STUDENTS CONFER WITH WILLIAMS

Mechanical Engineer Gives Talk on Piping Station Welding at Friday Meeting

J. Howard Williams, mechanical engineer, of the General Fire Extinguisher Company, was on the campus last Friday for a conference in the Engineering Building with more than a score of engineering students.

Mr. Williams gave a talk concerning welding, in particular the welding of steam power station piping as practised by Grinnell Company, a subsidiary of General Fire Extinguisher Company. Work of this character is performed by both of the leading welding processes, electric arc and acetylene, and Mr. Williams' address covered both methods.

Mr. Williams emphasized and described in detail the training of welders so that they may meet the tests prescribed by the insurance companies. These companies, he said, insist on complete knowledge of the construction of any equipment they are to insure, and will not allow any man to weld unless he has been insured by them.

A dozen students remained after the address to discuss particular points concerning welding.

Dean's Wife Re-elected Hospital Auxilary Head

Mrs. R. H. Rivenburg, wife of the dean of the University, has been re-elected president of the Evangelical Hospital Auxiliary.

Sem Girls Oppose Closing Passage Between Dorms

Passageway to Be Locked Permanently Following Examinations

How do you feel about the passageway between Larison Hall and Harris Hall being closed next semester?
Ruth Lepperd, '40.

The greatest inconvenience in closing the door between the buildings, is that many friends who enjoy being together and doing work together will be separated. Then too, Harris Hall girls are often forced to go to Larison for hot water—with the closing of the passageway they will have to be satisfied with the cold water which, every now and then, is all they can get in Harris.

Henrietta McCausland, '40.

I can't see where closing the passageway will prevent petty thievery —that's something which can go on anyway. As far as the matter of the passageway making a fine trap is concerned—that seems rather foolish for the fire-escapes on both buildings, and the other safe guarding precautions around the dorms, eliminate serious danger.

Gertrude Skublicki, '39.

Closing the passageway is a foolish idea. For many years the doors have been open without any trouble arising, or any dispute about the matter. Why change now, when it will do nothing more than cause inconvenience for all concerned?

Betty Osborne, '39.

Certainly the passageway should not be closed. If there's any stealing done in one dormitory, why blame it on those who live in the other dormitory. Closing the passageway won't help the situation in the least!

Mary Gebhardt, '41.

It's a terrible idea! With the doors closed, girls will have to go outside to get to the gym, and they'll be inconvenienced in lots of ways. I think they should be left open!

Charlotte Noll, '39.

Personally I think the open passageway makes for a more friendly spirit between the dormitories. I like to feel free to visit at Harris after 10:30, but with the buildings separated it will be impossible. I wish they would leave the passage open.

Trudy Breen, '41.

It seems to me that it's wrong to inconvenience many girls for the wrong done by a few. The doors should certainly be left open.

Betty Talbot, '39.

If the passageway is closed the convenience of living in Harris is removed. I think it's a poor idea!

Tests for Feeble-minded Discussed in Psyh Class By Jane Phelan, '36

The methods employed in testing patients in institutions for the feeble-minded were discussed by Miss Jane Phelan, '36, in a talk before Dr. Philip Harriman's elementary psychology class at 9 o'clock last Saturday morning.

Miss Phelan is in charge of mental testing at the Elwyn, Delaware County, institution for the feeble-minded. In her talk she discussed the various types of patients at the Elwyn institution, and the methods of testing them.

Following Miss Phelan's talk, an open discussion was held, and students were allowed to ask questions pertinent to the mental testing of the feeble-minded.

Delta Phi Alpha, German Honorary, Elects Officers

Delta Phi Alpha, national honorary German fraternity this week elected the following officers: president, James Frith, '39; vice president, John Saricks, '39; secretary, Marcia Morrison, '39, and treasurer, Robert Maycock, '38.

Howard Potter, '39, told of life in German universities as learned from his experiences as a sophomore in the University of Munich last year.

During the past semester nine students were initiated into the fraternity.

Delta Phi Alpha was the first organization to sponsor motion pictures on the campus by presenting "The Orphan Boy of Vienna", a German film.

Another activity was a Treasure Hunt, held at the C. A. cabin with the notes written in German.

History Club Hears Doctor Ballentine

Professor Addresses Club on the Banquet Customs of Greeks, Romans

Through social activities, which throw away all restraint, the real nature of a nation or a group of people can be displayed and the characteristics of that particular nation can be better understood, Dr. Floyd Ballentine, professor of Latin and Greek, told the History Club at its banquet last week. His topic was "Banquet Custom of the Ancient Greeks and Romans.

Although civilization has been progressing to great extremes in most every field, Dr. Ballentine said there had been retrogression rather than advance on the fine art of dining and banqueting. The Romans and Greeks had little opportunity for social contacts during the course of the day except perhaps for meetings in the public squares so when evening came, they choose to make a big affair of dining.

Outside of very formal dinner parties, no written invitations were sent —the guests came in special dinner dress and changed several times during the meal if they desired to make an impression on their host. They reclined on couches around a square table and the chief guests were given special positions.

Used No Silverware

Contrary to our social customs, there was no tablecloth on the Roman dining table and very little silverware. The dinner consisted of three courses: the first, an appetizer, the second, a main course consisting of special dishes and the third, an offering of food or wine to the Gods to ensure favor.

Professor Ballentine concluded his talk by summing up the numerous characteristics which were distinctive to the Romans and Greeks as a people. He stated that while the Greeks were on a higher intellectual plane than the Romans, and were more interested in the arts and literature, the Romans developed a wonderful perfection in government, law and administration.

Miss Eliza J. Martin and Dayton I. Ranck, honorary members of the club, and the following members of the faculty were present: Professor and Mrs. James O. Oliphant, Professor and Mrs. Cyrus Karraker, and Professor and Mrs. William Johnson.

Debaters---

(Continued from page 1.)

minute cross-examinations. The cross-examiners then each give a six-minute rebuttal and summary.

At the beginning of this season, Bucknell was admitted to the Eastern Inter-Collegiate Debating League. Since then, she has won all of her league debates, defeating Wesleyan and Lafayette, both league members.

Bucknell debaters have taken trips to the Junior College in Wilkes-Barre, to Muhlenberg College, in Allentown, to Penn State, and to Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.

TWENTY GIRLS AT SEM ORGANIZE BUGLE CORPS

Ruth Van Wie, '39, Betty Bond, '39, Plan Individual Maneuvers for Football Game

All the noise around the "Sem" these days isn't really a brass band warming up; it is only the 20 girls of the recently organized drum and bugle corps practicing.

Under the direction of Ruth Van Wie, '39, and Betty Bond, '39, they are planning individual maneuvers as well as those to be performed with the band at next season's football games.

The drummers are Marion Bruenig, '41, Jane Weibel, '41, Lois Knerr, '41, Betty Heller, '39, Arline Wilkinson, '39, Ruth Minium, '39, and Dorothy Minium, '40.

The members of the bugle corps are Ruth Van Wie, '39, Betty Bond, '39, Elinor Reeves, '38, Helen Roberts, '41, Lucille Rasmussen, '41, Grace Stone, '41, Emily Burrows, '40, Barbara Tompkins, '40, Henrietta McCausland, '40, Jean Pennock, '41, Mary Gebhardt, '41, Ruth Trinkhaus, '40, and Constance Krautter, '38.

Mrs. J. P. Whyte to Speak At Student Church Sunday

Mrs. James P. Whyte will speak at Student Church services at 6:45 o'clock Sunday evening in Hunt Hall living room.

Mrs. Whyte will read poetry, and a program of informal singing will be conducted.

Roster of Bucknell Authors Compiled By Mrs. Theiss

Compilation Is in Connection With Literary Week-End; Other Alumni Listed

In preparation for the forthcoming Literary Week-end at Bucknell, Mrs. Lewis E. Theiss has compiled a list of Bucknell writers and other outstanding alumni.

Among them is Frank Alfred Golder, '98. Mr. Golder was born in Odessa, Russia in 1877. In 1880 he came with his parents to settle in Bridgeton, N. J. After graduation from Bucknell he spent three years as a teacher in a government school in Alaska. At that time he determined to study the history of Alaska, but after doing research in the Bibliotheque Nationale in Paris, he concentrated on the study of Russian expansion to America. Returning to the United States Mr. Golder taught at the University of Missouri, Boston University, University of Chicago, and the State College of Washington.

In 1914 he was selected by the Carnegie Institution to investigate the possibilities of study in the Russian Archives. The year 1920 saw him again in Europe, for the purpose of collecting materials for the Hoover War Library at Stanford, California. Mr. Golder remained in Europe for some time, as a member of Hoover's American Relief Administration. He died in 1929, while a professor of history at Stanford University, and at the same time director of the Hoover War Library.

Another interesting Bucknellian is Thomas Hall, the inventor of the first moveable typewriter. He was born in Philadelphia in 1834. He studied for one term at the academy of the University of Lewisburg, but left to enter the ministry. At that time Mr. Hall was tutored by Rev. Dr. Malcolm, Bucknell's first president.

Short time later Mr. Hall abandoned his theology to study science and mechanics. In 1880 he received the patent for the first typewriter light enough to be easily moved.

Hartman, '37, Elected To Historical Association

George Edward Hartmann, '37, has recently been elected to membership in the American Historical Association. Mr. Hartmann is doing graduate work in history at Bucknell this year and expects to receive the degree of Master of Arts in June.

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By Barr Cannon

THE LATEST FIRE DRILL brought to light a lot of funny things, (no pun intended), not the least of which is the story of June Wirth. She's a Hunt Hall freshman who woke up in such a daze that when the alarm went off, she pushed the button on her clock, rolled out of bed, and started to dress. June had, as I understand it, completed the task of washing, dressing, and removing the curlers from her hair, (a necessary procedure in the daily life of all coeds). She was in the act of pushing on the dormitory door, and muttering sleepily that it should have been open at that hour of the morning, when the house mother happened upon her, and woke her from her coma.

THINGS WENT "BACKWARDS", at the Phi Psi House the other night. It all happened quite accidentally, while Steve (in the corner) Stephanou in his capacity as a waiter, was juggling seven cups of coffee at once. Then his foot slipped, and three or four of aforementioned seven cups formed a Niagara on the back of the guest of the evening, Miss Martha Sears!!!

ANOTHER EMBARRASSING MOMENT, involving a Sem kitchen-busboy this time, has been revealed. (in all due modesty, I can't say who). Said busboy wheeled a truck onto the Dining Hall Sun Porch, awkwardly retired, amidst a flurry of cries, with a shout of "Oh Holy Smokes"! Seems the waitresses use the place to change their smokes!

LATEST INVENTION, according to "Chick" Hart, who swears that he read it in the paper, is an asbestos rope, for measuring the depth of volcanoes. Perhaps Fire Island.

"I CAME BUT SECOND BEST", are the words of Bill Kelchner in describing what happened to him as he made a ski-point landing against a tree which jumped right in his path just as Bill was picking up speed. For further details see Bill's face.

PRESENT PLANS ARE to include "Romeo and Juliet" as the film which will be run as part of the Literature Week program to be held in Vaughan Literature Auditorium, February 10th to 13th. Let's hope that the cameraman don't gum up the works this time, or we'll probably have Romeo on the balcony instead of Juliet.

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Bisons Beat Susquehanna By 45 to 37

Team Revives to Pull Game Out of Fire After Half With Scoring Rally

SUSQUEHANNA CONVERTS 10 OF 15 FREE TOSSES

Clicking off 14 points in a row at the start of the second period, after trailing a weak Susquehanna University quintet 20-15 at the end of a very-poorly played opening half, a revamped Bucknell five maintained its scoring punch thereafter and recorded a 45-37 victory over the neighboring Crusaders last Thursday night.

"Big" Bill Foltz, who started at guard, returned to his favorite forward post after the intermission, and sparked the Bison victory attack. The lanky Co-Captain contributed eight two-pointers, all of them made in the final 20 minutes, to top the scorers.

George Klick's fine passing, and all around floor work was a big factor in the Bisons "turn about face" play in the latter part of the rough tilt.

The triumph marked the welcome end of an Orange and Blue three game losing streak, and was Bucknell's second straight victory racked up on home boards this season.

Crusaders Good at Foul Line

Cashing in on the Bisons football tactics in a weird first half Susquehanna converted 10 of 15 penalty tosses, and held a five-point lead at half-time. Kaltreider's pair of long field goals featured the otherwise "amusing" initial session.

The Mussermen were very sluggish throughout the first half making but five field goals, while firing 53 shots at the basket.

A total of 29 fouls were called during the tilt by the officials, Good and Mutehart. Benny Gould, Crusader star forward, kept the Staggmen within striking distance of the winner, netting 14 markers, none of them in the second half.

Bisons Rally—Take Lead

Coming back strong after the rest period, Bucknell started rolling up the points, and before the bewildered Crusaders came to life the scoreboard read, B. U. 29—S. U. 20, with 12 minutes to play.

Foltz started the fireworks with a pretty one-hand flip-shot from the side, and after "Slats" McBride missed a foul, Bill caged another deuce from close in. Sommers dropped in two charity chances, and Bucknell led, 20-19.

Still playing aggressive ball, Klick put the Bisons further ahead by adding a field goal on a follow-up shot after Foltz missed a foul try. Mike Sager dribbled through the middle and angled one in from the corner, and a minute later the same speedster whipped a pass to Klick, who scored while running under the net.

Klick sank a long one before the Crusaders got their first point of the half. Gould inserting a singleton from the 15-foot line.

Foltz Brilliant Under Bucket

With Foltz scoring heavily on tap-in shots under the hoop, the Orange and Blue widened its lead to 31-23, before Susquehanna took time out.

Coach Musser injected his second team into the game after Foltz slipped in three more double-deckers, and "Goon" Sommers scored on a well-executed pivot play. Captain Rakshys stabbed in a long one for Susquehanna just before the final whistle. Score: Bucknell 45; Susquehanna 37.

NOVEL

Grave-digging is the means a student at the University of Ottawa uses to keep himself in college. He is now rated a "six man" by the grave diggers' union.

PORTRAIT PHOTOGRAPHY
DONALD H. ROSS
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Baby Bisons Bow Before Tommies

Defeat Is Third Straight Loss of Season for Freshmen; Penn State Next

In their third attempt to break into the win column of the Northeastern Pennsylvania Basketball League, the Freshmen were again unsuccessful, this time losing to the St. Thomas College Freshmen by the score of 31-29. The game was played on the victor's court in Scranton last Friday night.

The Frosh were not at full strength for the game. Jack Riley, star forward, was unable to play because of an infection. Joe Buzas, stalwart at the guard position, was injured during the fray.

It was a nip and tuck battle all the way, neither team ever getting far out in front. At the half the score was 12-12. But the Tommies fought hard in the second half and just nosed out the Freshmen. Mahoney led the victors with 12 points, while Armor topped Bucknell's scorers with 9.

The Freshmen have had some pretty tough luck in their league engagements thus far. They have lost the games by 4, 3, and 2 points respectively. They next meet the Penn State Freshmen at the beginning of the second semester.

S. C. C. Place 3 In the First Five Of High Scorers

By Joe Diblin

Here are the first ten leading scorers of both leagues of Intramural Basketball. The S. C. C. powerhouse has three boys in the first five and Ray Armor in first place with 69 points or an average of 13.8 points per game. The remaining two positions in the first five are held by Smith in second place, and Shupe in fourth.

	Name	Team	Total
1.	Armor, S. C. C.		69
2.	Smith, K. S.		61
3.	Buzas, S. C. C.		59
4.	Shupe, K. S.		52
5.	Thomas, S. C. C.		48
6.	Hickie, K. S.		48
7.	Addamanda, A. P. D.		46
8.	Ledden, L. C. A.		44
9.	Krausser, T. U. O.		42
10.	Caprioletti, A. P. D.		42

Here are the standings up to and including Monday, January 24.

Team	Won	Lost
S. C. C.	5	0
K. S.	5	0
P. G. D.	4	1
S. A. E.	4	1
S. C.	4	2
L. C. A.	3	2
S. A. M.	3	2

Good Stuff

By the Sports Editor

Unluckily one of the major attractions of the current sports year took place last Friday in the gym with only a few privileged spectators present. In order to prevent undue publicity to the participants we'll call the one Vic and the other Mike to simplify the story.....

It seems that these two boys put on the gloves to do a little friendly sparring, but, as is usually the case, each blow was harder until one of the boys whom we've called Vic stops a left and goes down for the count of five, but rises and soon shakes off the effects to swing a healthy right to Mike's profile and he in turn goes down for a count slightly in excess of five but he too gets up to resume the battle which is now approaching an argument.....

In every story it's necessary to have a villain who in this case is a friendly football coach whom we will name Al. Since one of these boys is varsity center and the other on Al's limited squad, he thinks it best to put a definite stop to this session of fisticuffs before he has an end and a center putting their football pants on over their heads, as aresult of taking turns getting konked for the count of five.....

If the Baby Bisons could get themselves spotted five points they could beat about any team in the league for no matter what club they play it's always a loss by a margin not in excess of five points. It appears that the yearlings are regulated in their scoring by that of their opponents. In the game with Susquehanna the Orange passing was far superior to that of their rivals but failure to score the easy shots was the outstanding detriment to the team.....

Coach Renzi's problem of finding a suitable heavyweight is still present as Bill Lane, one of the best fighters in school, can't come out with the requirements placed on him as a football and basketball man and with studies always taking precedent. Along the lines of boxing, pictures will be available at the next home fights since the misunderstanding mentioned in last weeks column has been ironed out agreeably.....

Three basketball men have resigned from the basketball squad and that organization has no men to spare judging from the record to date. There must be a reason for this action, we don't know the exact facts of the case, but with the rapid change in the school lately with regard to school spirit let's all hope that this isn't a relapse. Whether our teams win or lose it's up to us to put the best representation for Bucknell that can be gotten together on the floor or field, as the case may be, and that cannot be done without the cooperation of the entire student body.....

TEMPLE ON SCHEDULE FOR FALL FOOTBALL

Game With Owls Will Be Played October 14; Other Games Not Yet Announced

Bucknell's Bisons will play Temple's Owls next October 14 on the Temple gridiron, according to the 1938 schedule released last week by Earl Yeomans, graduate manager of athletics at the Philadelphia college.

Bucknell's 1938 football schedule has not yet been announced.

D. S.	3	2
A. P. D.	3	3
P. K. P.	2	4
T. U. O.	1	5
A. K. M.	0	5
P. L. T.	0	5
K. D. R.	0	5

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

PROF. AND MRS. SPRAGUE GUESTS OF ALPHA PHI DELTA

Professor and Mrs. Frank Sprague were guests of the chapter for dinner last week.

Steve Capuraletti ,'40, visited his parents in Ocanaqua, Pa., over the weekend.

Lou Vender, '41, visited his parents in Old Forge, Pa., over the weekend.

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ON THE QUADRANGLE

Susquehanna J.V. Downed by Frosh

Early B. U. Lead Unbroken; Armor Shoots 17 to Top Fisher's 13 Points

In a preliminary to the varsity game with Susquehanna last Thursday evening, the Freshmen defeated the Susquehanna University J. V.'s in Tustin Gym by the score of 48-35.

The game, a very rough one, was featured by the uncanny accuracy of the Susquehanna players in sinking long shots from the middle of the floor. This, together with the 11 foul shots they made, was what kept them in the game. Armor was high scorer for the Frosh with 17 points, while Fisher chalked up 13 for the losers.

In the beginning the Freshmen piled up a commanding lead. But as the end of the half approached Fisher sank two long ones from the middle of the court. This, with three foul shots by teammates, brought the score at the half to 26-16, with Bucknell leading.

The second half was much closer. The Frosh kept working the ball in and made their points from under the basket. Susquehanna couldn't work it in, so they continually threw the ball up from way out on the court. The teams matched each other basket for basket in this half, and the game ended with Bucknell on top, 48-35.

A BEAU A DAY

A new beau every day is advocated for girls in their 'teens by Dr. Walter B. Townsend, Butler University professor.

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Fijis and Sigs Win in Pre-exam Ping-Pong Play

Ping pong matches waged prior to the beginning of the semester examinations found Phi Gamma Delta and Sigma Chi winning over Kappa Sigma and Lambda Chi, respectively.

Warfare is scheduled to be resumed immediately following the beginning of the second semester.

In the Phi Gam-Kappa Sig match George McColl, Emmett Steele, Chet Dennis, and Jack Kessler were the Fiji victors, upsetting Ed Miller, Tom Leinbach, Alwarin Pauly, and Claude Phillips.

The feature match of this set was Walt Broome's 32-30 triumph over Walt Ballard for the Kappa Sigs' sole point.

In a close battle the Sigs stopped the Lambda Chis by virtue of good performances by Hal Sager, Williamson, and Snyder. Their victims were Fleming, Zigarelli, and Goas.

The two Lambda Chi points were salvaged by Shore and Beckworth, who drubbed Jones and Wagener.

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The Man On The Hill

By Hal Kierce

Crusading spirits on the hill are the janitors, a small army of nine, who faithfully apply themselves to the perusal of cleanliness in the dorms. There are five members of the clean-up squad in Old Main; two in East College, and two in West College, who are constantly on the job six days a week, from 7:00 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Their duties include room-cleaning, bed-making, and general work around the dorms. Their main nemesis in the completion of these jobs is Sunday morning. One broomwielder said, "We gave up the ghost long ago on this Sunday morning making of beds. There ain't no sense tucking in the sheets and fluffing up the pillow when there's a student fast asleep in the bed."

Scrap paper discarded by the dormdwellers indirectly pays for the janitors' tools to trade, the broom, the dust pan, and a cake of soap. All waste paper, baled by the janitors, is sold and the proceeds used for the utensils. All other debris is hauled to the concrete receptacle back of East College, which, contrary to popular belief, is not an incinerator but merely a storage vault. From here the trash is hauled away by university trucks and destroyed.

Chief complaint of the squadron of cleanliness is about the tendency of students to "lift" electric light bulbs from the wash rooms. In the event that students find themselves somewhat in the dark during exam period, the janitors will aid these seekers for light by providing electric bulbs on request.

WARNING TO HILLITES: In these days of soft earth on the quad, keep to the winding paths when saunttering to exams. Weakened by excessive downpours, the upper stratum of the earth, in yielding to the elements, has become a quagmire. At least that's what Ken Ridge, East College freshman, found when he strayed from the cinders. Bogged in the mire, he finally maneuvered himself out of the difficulty, but in doing so, left his footgear in the rear.

DR. J. ORIN OLIPHANT TO GO TO COUNCIL MEET OF HISTORICAL GROUP

Pennsylvania Historical Association to Hold Two-Day Session at Harrisburg

Dr. J. Orin Oliphant, associate professor of history, will attend a meeting of the council of the Pennsylvania Historical Association to be held in Harrisburg next Wednesday evening and Thursday morning. At this meeting the council will appoint a committee to prepare a program for the annual meeting of the association in October, 1938.

Judge Johnson's Illness Halts Court Sessions For Period of One Week

The illness of Federal Judge Albert W. Johnson, who is a Bucknell trustee, caused a week's postponement of the United States court sessions which were to have opened here January 17.

Under order of his physician, Judge Johnson was unable to preside at the sessions.

ILLUSION SHATTERED

Scientific experiments at the University of Minnesota have proved that the longstanding belief that women out-talk men is incorrect. A speech professor finds from a study of 400 students that men like to talk better than women do.

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That the Student Campus Club's 'Jam Session' was a success is easily shown by the crowded condition of the floor as illustrated in photograph.

125 Couples Swing To 'January Jam'

S. C. C. Shuffles to Success as Ivan Faux's Music Brings Out Crowd

One hundred and twenty-five couples attended the S. C. C.'s "January Jam" which was held in Tustin Gym last Saturday night to distinguish the dance as a successful social event.

According to Franklin Sieff, '40, social chairman for the dance, the "Jam" was also a success as measured by financial results.

Ivan Faux and his orchestra produced their own individual style of "jamming" for the dance, and managed to keep 250 feet shuffling when they could find room to shuffle. Campus critics conceded Faux and his organization three bells for their distinguished service.

The S. C. C. is making plans for another social function to take the form of a party to be held in Old Main on February 26. This future event is only one of many which are included on the prospective S. C. C. social program for next semester.

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Committee---

(Continued from page 1.)

Student Church in the evening, Dean Mays reported on the Oxford conference which was held in England last summer.

Forum in Williamsport

On Sunday, January 16, the Social Action committee went to Williamsport to attend an intercollegiate forum to which they had invited Penn State, Susquehanna, and Dickinson Junior College. The group were guests of Rev. Powell, the Negro minister of the Ebenezer Baptist Church. They attended the service in the church, visited the Home for Aged Colored Women, and the Bethune Taylor Negro Community Center. A forum was held with 40 members of the congregation later.

During the latter part of March, the committee is planning a weekend trip to Harlem. The plan is to visit the Abyssinian Baptist Church, a negro housing community, a negro drama, and then to dine with Father Divine's angels. This trip will be open to anyone interested and the expenses will be nominal.

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Supplement to The Bucknellian, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., Jan. 27, 1938

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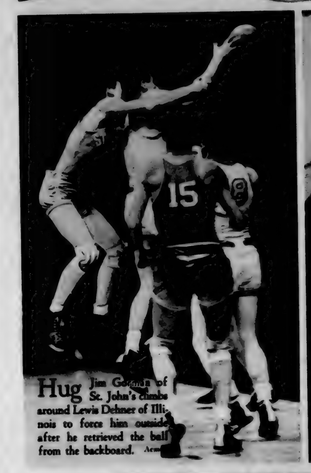
National College News In Pictures and Paragraph

Collegiate Digest

Volume VI Issue 11



Hug Jim Gelnett of St. John's climbs around Lewis Dehner of Illinois to force him outside after he retrieved the ball from the backboard. Acme

You try to equal their mark

Doughnuts . . . were washed down whole when Frank Smith and Charles Maag met on the Ohio State doughnut table for the national championship. Maag consumed 10 in one minute, 45 seconds, to edge out Smith by only a few gulps.

They're pondering one of the many A. S. U. resolutions

Delegates . . . to the American Student Union convention at Vassar were asked to vote on many questions of importance, questions that perturbed many besides these delegates from Brooklyn. The convention voted to boycott Japanese goods, rejected the Oxford pledge against war participation, heard many talks, passed many other resolutions. Wide World

This looks like fishy business

Problem . . . being solved by these M. I. T. engineers is: How many cods to a mile? They're measuring the Harvard bridge to find out, but John Daniels and Al Fink got away before our photographer found out the answer. Wide World

She's new NBC airwaves dramatist

Star Rosario Delgado left her Indiana University classes at Christmas to accept a dramatic role in a NBC dramatic show. She's shown here rehearsing a part for a campus play before she left for New York City.

Looking down

Guest . . . of honor at a recent Phi Gamma Delta gathering at University of Tennessee was singing star Grace Moore, caught here entering the fraternity with her escort for the occasion, O. C. Armitage.

Domestic Dramatists

Iowa's gift to radio's domestic serials.

"Arnold Grimm's Daughter" is another of Columbia's radio gifts to the heroines of mops and bridge tables in American homes. The main trials and tribulations in this particular domestic strip are interpreted by a University of Iowa Kappa, Margarette Shanna, and an Iowa Phi Gam, Ed Prentiss.

Margarette Shanna prepared for the "Arnold Grimm's Daughter" grind by acting in the University of Iowa theater. Her brother, Sidney Smith, was an established radio actor in New York. As her graduation gift in 1935, he invited her to cast her lot and voice before a microphone. In less than six months, which is considered a record, she was playing parts in Columbia's "School of the Air."

Meanwhile Ed Prentiss was pounding commercials over the networks. Like most radio announcers in the hinterland, he had used his vacation to audition in Chicago. He didn't return to his job as announcer-poetry reader for the Iowa network at Cedar Rapids, nor has he returned to Iowa City to graduate.

Miss Shanna came to Chicago to play in the Chicago stage production of *Dead End*. She found radio steadier work. Domestic serials are likely to go on forever and forever.

If you can find "Arnold Grimm's Daughter" on your CBS radio schedule, dial in to find out how an Iowa Kappa Kappa Gamma and Phi Gamma Delta are making their way in the world.

Brass!

And the brass section is the brassiest and noisiest section in any band. This descriptive photo shows the brass section of the Bucknell University band swinging into action.

DO COW-PUNCHERS APPRECIATE CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS?

TED YOCHUM was born and raised in the cattle country. Speaking from personal observation, Ted says: "Cow-punchers are great Camel smokers. Seems like if a man smokes Camels once—he sticks to 'em. Come round-up time—I'm in the saddle for hours, and not sparin' myself. A Camel sure hits the spot then. I get a mighty pleasant 'lift.'"

Yes, and to America at large, Camel's costlier tobaccos have such a special appeal that they are the largest-selling cigarette in this country!

COLLEGE STUDENT Herb Weast (left): "In that jammed-up week before exams, nerves often tighten up. I've found Camels don't get on my nerves."

• •

AUTO MECHANIC Al Patterson (right): "In the garage business you have to catch your meals on the run. I find that Camels seem to smooth the way for good digestion."

Camel spends MILLIONS MORE FOR COSTLIER TOBACCOS! Camels are a matchless blend of finer—MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS —Turkish and Domestic

CHAMPION TYPIST Remo Poulsen (left) says: "I enjoy Camels from one end of the day to the other. And Camels don't irritate my throat."

• •

WATCHMAKER I. C. Gorkun (right) says: "Every Camel I smoke seems to be milder and tastier than the last. Camels don't leave me 'smoked out' no matter how many I light up a day."

Copyright, 1939, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

CAMELS ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

This Is College

The library is a popular haven for study and "outside" reading.

"The Artist at Work" is the title of this photograph.

Classes are becoming more and more informal. Taken at Temple University

← Engineers work on all sorts of gadgets.

"The Spirit of Science" is the title of this unusual photo.

"Study How."

Door-step bull-sessions are part of every college day.
Taken at College of Wooster

Almost every phase of student academic life is portrayed in this unusual series of photos by one of COLLEGIATE DIGEST's best-liked photographers, who wishes to remain anonymous. For your album of true, but unsensational pictures of college life and activity, we nominate these seven almost-perfect portraits.

Glorifying the Home Town Sweetheart

When Ed Myers and Will Rogers began their new University of Chicago paper, The Courtier, they needed a promotion stunt, finally decided they'd get most publicity from a "Girls We Left Behind Contest." Talk aplenty was started on the Maroon campus with the novel stunt, and both promoters and winners declared it a great success. Here's the picture-story of the whole affair taken by Photographers Crocker, Myers and Punderson.

Details of the contest

. . . were worked out in great secrecy by Rogers and Myers, shown here admiring one of their own "girls from back home."

Solicitors

. . . made the rounds to collect photos from dormitory residents. Here Paul Goodman is receiving the entry of a homesick freshman who hopes that his best girl will be among the winners.

College sweethearts laughed

. . . but they were a bit chagrined, too, when they saw the pictures of their rivals featured in many newspapers in Chicago and surrounding territory.

Then came the big night

. . . and Miriam Seabold of St. Louis, Mo., was announced as the winner. Queen Seabold is shown addressing those who attended her coronation banquet.

Then came the coronation

. . . and Dance Maestro Ted Weems did the crowning, but he got it on upside down, much to the discomfiture of Queen Miriam.

Acting seems to run in his family

Makeup Frederic F. Flanagan *(right)*, a sophomore at Brown University and the son of Hallie Flanagan, director of the Federal Theater Project, is shown here as he was being made up for the role of Capt. Scott in Eugene O'Neill's tragedy, *Beyond the Horizon*, staged by the Brown dramatic society.

Acme

She won the campus beauty contest

First Rosalyn Blanks, Mississippi State Teachers College senior, was recently voted the "most beautiful" of all the undergraduates.

A downhill turn with two experts performing

Thriller Snow-spray sparkles in the sun as these two college skiers execute a double Christiania during an all-day run down a western mountain slope.

Wide World

They're fencing with words

Chat C. C. N. Y. fencing coach Aldo Nardi tells a funny one to varsity manager E. H. Ezzes between sabre matches in this interesting candid camera shot caught for COLLEGIATE DIGEST by student Elliot Badanes.

A junior is an instructor

Teacher . . . of the new Ripon College course in puppetry is John Faustman, who has followed the hobby for eight years.

Collegiate Digest

Printed weekly down in Arizona and California

Publications Office: 420 Sexton Building, Minneapolis, Minn.

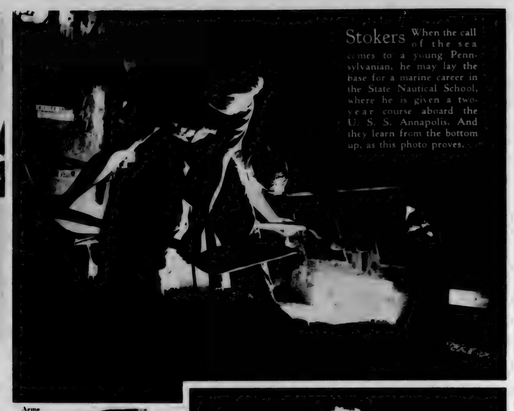
National Advertising Representative: National Advertising Service, Inc., New York, Chicago, Boston, San Francisco, Los Angeles.

OL' JUDGE ROBBINS IN FLORIDA
GOSH, JUDGE — WHEN CHUBBINS STARTS TO FEED THE SWANS, SHE ATTRACTS MORE OF THEM THAN ANYONE ELSE AROUND THE LAKE!
WELL, AFTER YOU LEFT ON YOUR TRIP SHE MADE QUITE A STUDY OF THEIR FAVORITE FOODS!
THAT REMINDS ME — WHILE I WAS AWAY MY TONGUE GOT SORE FROM SMOKING, SO I MADE A LITTLE STUDY OF TOBACCOS
THAT'S INTERESTING DO RESULTS CONFIRM ANY OF MY IDEAS?
THEY CERTAINLY DID PRINCE ALBERT WON HANDS DOWN FOR MILDNESS AND GOOD TASTE!
WELL, YOU KNOW THAT P.A. NO-BITE PROCESS TAKES OUT HARSHNESS AND THE P.CRIMP CUT INSURES COOL, EASY DRAWING
JUDGE! I ALWAYS THOUGHT P.A. SIMPLY HAPPENED TO SUIT YOUR TASTE, BUT I KNOW BETTER NOW THAT I'VE TRIED IT
THERE'S A WORLD OF PLEASURE IN PRINCE ALBERT FOR EVERYBODY AND I WOULDN'T WANT MY FRIENDS TO MISS IT!
ANYWAY YOU FIGURE IT, PRINCE ALBERT IS WORTH MORE TO PIPE-SMOKERS. MILDER—IT'S NO-BITE TREATED! MELLOWER —IT'S CRIMP CUT!
PRINCE ALBERT
CRIMP CUT
SMOKING TOBACCO
2 OUNCES
SMOKE 70 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within 1 month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, North Carolina
Copyright, 1938, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.
PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE
50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

Just before the ski-battle started

Shake Bob Higman *(left)*, captain of the University of Washington ski team, and Dave Bradley, Dartmouth captain, met before the opening of the east-west ski meet, which the east won by a wide margin.

Acme



Stokers When the call of the sea comes to a young Pennsylvanian, he may lay the base for a marine career in the State Nautical School, where he is given a two-year course aboard the U. S. S. Annapolis. And they learn from the bottom up, as this photo proves.

Acme

Confab Congressman Maury Maverick *(left)* and Political Scientist Charles Merriam of University of Chicago talk over the former's speech at the American Political Science Association convention in which he advocated requiring members of the cabinet to be present at all sessions of congress to interpret their views and actions.

Acme

Attention is exemplified in this worm's eye view of three of the cast of the University of Georgia presentation of "Mr. Wilderness." They are Edith Hudgens, Bob McGuire, Mary Bell McKenna.

She reigned over gun and sabre swingers

Colonel Eloise Gilbert posed for the photographer aboard an army fieldpiece during the intermission of the Boston University R. O. T. C. dance.

LIBRARY OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LEWISBURG, PA.

Section One

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Section One

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VOLUME XLI. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1938. NUMBER 18.

Bucknell to Dedicate Literature Building

Distinguished scholars and authors will come to the Bucknell University campus in Lewisburg Feb. 10 to 13 to join in a Literary Week-End during which the Literature Building will be dedicated in memory of the late Dr. Vaughan, former chairman of the Board of Trustees and one-time acting president of the University. The guest speakers will include: Dr. Kittredge, Shakespearean authority, of Harvard; Dr. Pottle, of Yale; Dr. Peterson, of Columbia; Dr. Shimer, national secretary of Phi Beta Kappa; Elsie Singmaster, author, and Mary Agnes Hamilton, British biographer and novelist.

Dedication of Literature Building, Six Talks By Prominent Scholars and Authors, Exhibits Are Features of Bucknell's Literary Weekend

History of Literature Building Linked with Burning of Old Main And Pres. Rainey's Building Plan

The dedication of the Vaughn Literature Building during the Literary Week-end, from February 10 to 13, will formally mark another milestone in Bucknell's extensive building program.

A major Bucknell tragedy, the burning of Old Main, was directly responsible for the immediate construction of the building. Plans, which were only tentative at the time of the fire, were rushed to completion and work was begun on the Literature Building in the same year, in order that new classrooms might be substituted for the ones destroyed by fire.

One classroom completed, a class would move in, and in 1934 the building was officially in use.

Thus, this building which had earlier been conceived as part of former president Homer P. Rainey's building plan, was constructed ahead of schedule because of the pressing need for the facilities it could offer.

Old Main Insurance Used

If the burning of Old Main was responsible for the speeding-up of the building schedule, it also added material aid in the form of fire insurance payments which became an appreciable part of the funds which were needed for the construction of the Vaughan Literature Building.

J. F. Larson, the University architect, designed the building to conform with the modern trends in college buildings, and the basic ideas which were incorporated in the plans to make the building comparable to Sanford Hall at Dartmouth, which was also planned by architect Larson.

Planning to include classrooms, offices, and a lecture auditorium was one of the modern ideas which Mr. Larson featured. This idea followed the trend away from the antiquated practice of combining classrooms and dormitory rooms in the same building.

Only Three-fifths Finished

The one wing and the auditorium of the Literature Building as they now stand constitute only approximately three-fifths of the structure as it is planned to build it. When completed, the building will be symmetrical about the center, with a new wing on the north side of the auditorium balancing the present wing on the south side.

Built During Rainey Regime

Before construction was started, a ground-breaking ceremony was held, and was presided over by Dr. Homer P. Rainey, who was then president. Consequently, the ceremony of dedication which will be held in conjunction with the Literary Week-End will not be the first to celebrate the building of the Literature Building, but it will officially commemorate the completion of the structure.

Thus, the Bucknell building plan and the Old Main fire were concurrent factors in the premature birth of the Vaughan Literature Building, and it is interesting to note that the dedication ceremonies of the two structures have been separated by only a few months.

To Be Language Building

When former president Rainey devised his Bucknell Building Plan, he decided that the Bucknell curriculum should be divided into several groups such as Engineering, Social Sciences, Languages, the Arts, and others. Therefore, when the Bucknell Building Plan is completed, the Vaughan Literature Building will be the home of languages. One of its wings will be devoted to the English language and literature, while the other wing will contain the foreign language departments.

The projection equipment for sound motion pictures which has recently been installed in the auditorium of the building has added much to the building's value, and the students have shown eager response to the campus movies.

It was decided that the literature building should be named Vaughan Literature Building in honor of the late Dr. Charles P. Vaughan, one-time acting president of Bucknell, for his distinguished service to the University.

Book of Esther Put on Display By Library Group

Miniature Bible, Size of Stamp, Also Placed on Exhibition for Literary Weekend

A scarred and time-worn parchment scroll on an olive wood roller, and a tiny bible with pages no bigger than a postage stamp will be two interesting objects in the "Bible Display", one of the many exhibits being sponsored by "The Friends of the Library" during the "Literary Week-End."

The parchment, a complete record of the biblical Book of Esther, has an interesting history. It is written entirely in Hebrew characters, and is probably one of the original documents from which the modern "King James version" of the bible was translated. The scroll was given to the university by the father of a Jewish student out of gratitude for a kindness done for his son. Because of financial embarrassment, the student feared that he would be unable to complete his last year at Bucknell. The college authorities allowed the boy to work until he received his degree. The happy father gave the parchment to the university in appreciation.

The tiny Bible is also a very rare exhibit. There are few volumes like it in the world. The print is so small that it must be read through a magnifying glass.

Display of Audubon Plates

The "Old Documents" display boasts a deed signed by Ludwig Derr, founder of Lewisburg. This display will include also a series of plates on bird life done by Wilson, a contemporary of Audubon. These plates are especially interesting because they depict still, rather than action, drawings of wild life. Audubon always used live birds as subjects; Wilson drew mounted specimens.

Other displays sponsored by "The Friends of the Library" will include a pictorial history of the Printed

(Continued on page 4)

B. U. Has 70 Year Literary History

3 Existing Publications Are Bucknellian, L'Agenda, and Bucknell Verse

Weeklies, annuals, monthlies—humor, news and literary publications—that is the story of almost 70 years of Bucknell's literary history.

Some have been successes, some failures—only three survive now. Counting all the different titles of publications here, one finds nine listed, although some are the same under different names.

The earliest vehicle of literary minded students was the "College Herald", a monthly magazine, which made its first appearance in 1870. The Herald was usually based on historical notes or on prophecies of the glory of Bucknell. The magazine was discontinued in 1880.

In 1882, the "University Mirror", later called the "Bucknell Mirror", made its appearance. It was a literary and humorous publication whose especial feature was its colored covers.

However, it met with financial difficulties and died in the early 1900's.

L'Agenda Appears in 1889

L'Agenda, annual yearbook, was first published in 1889. It then skipped four years, until it again was printed in 1893. From then on it has appeared without interruption.

Starting successfully at the time when the Mirror was reaching a vanishing point, the "Orange and Blue", a weekly paper, began its life on March 9, 1897. It changed its name to the **Bucknellian** in 1915, and made changes, of course, in style and make-up, but it was essentially the same paper you are now reading.

The only attempt at a humor magazine in the history of the University was the publication of the "Belle Hop", patterned after the Penn State "Froth". The "Belle Hop" started in 1923 and lasted 11 years; then it died a lingering death in 1934, because of heavy debts and low sales.

Bucknell Verse Successful

Started in 1926 and still being published annually is "Bucknell Verse", a privately printed collection of poetry submitted by students. Its publication last year was sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta.

The only varied literary effort of the present day was the "Apple Cart", which appeared on the campus two years ago and again, sporadically, last year. Lack of student interest forced the publishers to stop the magazine.

Exhibit Contains Over 200 Volumes

Display Is Solely of Works of Bucknellians in All Lines of Activity

Over 200 volumes, books and monographs on all subjects, by Bucknell authors, are being displayed during the Literary Weekend, at Carnegie Library.

The display is classified in four groups: books written by members of the Board of Trustees, the Board of Curators (now extinct), and by men who have received honorary degrees from Bucknell; those written by alumni; books written by alumni who were faculty members, and also by present faculty members; and books for juveniles.

The entire list of books was compiled by Mrs. Lewis E. Theiss. Many of the books were on the shelves of the library, and others were loaned.

Many Works on Theology

Among the writings of the first classification is the report compiled by Mr. Judson, the first missionary to Burma from any country, who undertook a difficult mission for the British government. Most of the works in this group are on theology. The most outstanding person to receive an honorary degree, who has a place in the display, is the late Newton D. Baker.

The works of Bucknell alumni range from pharmacy through history and medicine into philosophy and poetry.

The first books used at Bucknell written by members of the faculty were those of Dr. Loomis, once president of Bucknell. Another president, Dr. Malcolm, compiled a Bible dictionary, the proceeds from which were used to erect the first president's house. Dr. Lowry, professor in English and pastor of the Baptist Church, wrote the music for many hymns and the words for some. An outstanding work of a recent faculty member was Dr. Harry Warfel's biography of Noah Webster.

Dr. Charles C. Fries, '09, also a former faculty member, has sent, advance sheets, a sheet of manuscript, and some proof sheets of the Dictionary of Early Modern English, to be published by Oxford University. It is the first time that any exhibit of this work will be held. This work will parallel the great Oxford dictionary, edited by Murray. The work is in eight volumes. Dr. Fries was editor-in-chief. Also on the editorial board was Dr. Leo Rockwell, former professor of German.

There is a large amount of material, too, by present faculty men-

(Continued on page 4.)

Phi Beta Kappa Luncheon, Library Friends' Meet Are on Program

ARTIST COURSE OFFERS LECTURE BY KITTREDGE

A celebrity-studded four-day parade of literary personalities begins on the campus today and will continue until Sunday evening, with six distinguished guests leading a unique Literary Week-End on the occasion of the formal dedication of the Vaughan Literature Building.

Opening at 10:30 o'clock this morning with a mid-year convocation in the Methodist Church, the Literary Week-End will be climaxed at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon when the dedicatory ceremony will be held in the auditorium of the Literature Building.

Scholars, librarians, bibliophiles, and ordinary "readers" from all parts of Pennsylvania are expected to come to the campus for many of the events of the Week-End.

Exhibits on Display

In addition to the addresses which will be the high points in the program, exhibits are now on display in Daniel C. Roberts Hall, the Library, and the Literature Building.

Two organizations will hold important meetings in connection with the literary program. The Lewisburg Association of Phi Beta Kappa will assemble for its annual dinner Friday evening, while the Friends of the Library will convene at a luncheon Saturday noon.

Closing the program Sunday will be special morning services in Lewisburg churches, together with a Student Church meeting centering around the theme of the Bible as "The Greatest Book in the World."

Free Tickets Available

Students may secure tickets free of charge for all Literary Week-End events by applying in advance at the cashier's cage in West Wing. The only exception is the Artist Course lecture tonight, to which students will be admitted upon presentation of their budget tickets.

The four-day program will reach an early high at 8:15 o'clock tonight when Dr. George L. Kittredge, Gurney professor emeritus of English literature at Harvard University, will speak on "The Villains of Shakespeare" in the Lewisburg High School auditorium. Dr. Kittredge, who is 77 years old, is considered one of the most renowned Shakespearean scholars in the world today.

The speaker at the convocation this morning was Dr. Houston Peterson, of Columbia and Rutgers, who discussed "Good Books and Tired Brains."

Boswellian Expert to Speak

Tomorrow's program, under the auspices of the Lewisburg Association of Phi Beta Kappa, will have as its first feature a lecture by Dr. Frederick A. Pottle, of Yale, on "Boswell in London" at 3:30 p. m. in the Literature auditorium. An authority on Boswelliana, Dr. Pottle is currently editing the papers of Samuel Johnson's biographer. Dr. H. W. Robbins will preside at this meeting.

Dr. William A. Shimer, secretary of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa and editor of **The American Scholar**, will be guest of honor at the Phi Beta Kappa dinner tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock in the Dining Hall. Dr. Charles M. Bond will be toastmaster.

The evening session at 8 o'clock in the Baptist Church will feature two speakers, Dr. Shimer and Elsie Singmaster, Pennsylvania author. Dr. Robert L. Sutherland will preside.

Dr. Shimer's address will be devoted to a discussion of "Literature and Personality", and Miss Singmaster will read one of her own stories. Musical numbers will be provided by members of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary musical sorority.

Library Friends to Lunch

The annual luncheon of the Friends of the Library will usher in Saturday's program, which is under the auspices of this organization. Nor-

(Continued on page 6.)

Dick Stabile Is Selected to Play For Junior Prom February 25

Dick Stabile and his orchestra, featuring Paula Kelly and Burt Shaw, vocalists, have been signed to play for the Junior Prom, February 25, from 9 p. m. to 2 a. m.

Stabile and his orchestra come to the campus direct from the Hotel William Penn in Pittsburgh, where they recently concluded an extensive engagement.

The music of this orchestra has been heard frequently over several networks. Formerly concert master of Ben Bernie's orchestra for eight years, Stabile organized his own band two years ago. He is acknowledged in professional music circles to be the finest saxophonist of the day. He is also known as a musical arranger.

Stabile not only leads the band but plays the saxophone, clarinet, and sings.

Stabile has been in several musical comedies, including "Strike Up The Band", "Captain Jinks", and "Sunny". He has also made a series of musical shorts for Paramount.

Considerable difficulty was experienced in choosing a band to play at

DICK STABILE

the Prom. For a time it was hoped that Tommy Dorsey could be contracted for the dance, but the rumor that he might be selected was scotched when a Bucknellian happened to mention the possible choice at the State-Bucknell basketball game and was told that Dorsey had signed to play at State that evening.

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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The **Bucknellian** is published weekly during the college year at the University Print Shop, North Fifth Street, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Anonymous contributions will not be published. Names will not be published if confidence is requested. Letters to the editor should not exceed 350 words in length.

Annual subscription, $1.50, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter at the Lewisburg postoffice. Professor Lewis E. Theiss, faculty adviser.

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1938.

The Influence of Literature

The appraisal of the influence of literature on contemporary life. That is the theme of the Literary Week-End officially opened this morning by Dr. Huston Peterson of Columbia University.

With that, the curtain was raised on a performance with probably the most noteworthy cast that has ever appeared on our campus or is likely to appear in the near future.

Probably never again will we be given an opportunity to attend lectures by such eminent authorities with the price of admission being nothing more than self-realization of the inestimable value in such a treat.

A glance down the list of speakers is enough to make one realize that this is far from being just another literary conference. It is one worthy of many sacrifices to attend.

Tireless work and intelligent guidance best describe the means to such an elaborate program. In addition to the speakers there are the dedication of the Literature Building, displays in the library and Roberts Hall, and a cinema feature.

That the Week-End is significant in the educational world may be illustrated by the space devoted to it in the New York 'Times'. In a recent Sunday edition of that paper, a three column picture of the Literature Building and a detailed story of the program was the principal news item in the education section.

The 'Bucknellian' believes such valuable additions to college life should be encouraged and makes the suggestion that a topic for another literary conference be the influence of contemporary life on contemporary literature.

In Honor of a Man

The Literary Week-End has been set aside to do honor to a man, Dr. Charles Parker Vaughan, one-time acting president and at the time of his death chairman of the board of trustees.

The Literature Building will be dedicated in his honor in an attempt to repay in a small way the benevolent gifts in both time and money that he has given the university.

In addition to his official capacities he gave generously to the stadium and endowment funds. Already the professor of economics has been named the Charles P. Vaughan Professor.

Sad is the thought that in years hence, the Vaughan Literature Building will not be associated with a personality, but merely as a place in which to take examinations and hear lectures.

Sad also is the thought that Dr. Vaughan will not be amongst us when we make a stab at returning the love he so generously bestowed on Bucknell.

His name will be immortalized in Bucknell history, but his services soon will be lost in the mad rush of time.

Yet, the entirely unselfish spirit in which Dr. Vaughan gave would make him blush if he were with us, perhaps tremble a little at the thought that some might think he had given only to receive. He would be the last to complain about being forgotten. He gave for a cause that he believed in. Such is the essence of true devotion.

Please, Mr. Reno

In cancelling its match with Joe Reno's conference champs, Washington and Jefferson stated that they had but five men left out of an original six, and that a recent drubbing at the hands of Pitt had left them still weaker. Schools with intramural teams only will be scheduled by them.

Credit must be given where credit is due. What we wonder is who deserves the credit? Are the school authorities protecting the interests and health of its students, or has the team heard of the Bison slaughters?

We don't know who deserves the credit, but all the blame seems to fall on Joe Reno. He shouldn't have a team that is made up of men, practically all novices in boxing when they came to college, and trained to their present efficiency under his guidance.

Our boxing team has no right to have more than its share of what is commonly called "intestinal fortitude." We apologize to Washington and Jefferson.

Perhaps a match could be arranged with our intramural champs later on. However, even they are rather tough and game; that would not be so good for the Presidents.

About The Prom

Student comment has been anything but favorable on the announcement that Dick Stabile and his orchestra have been signed for the Junior Prom.

The tradition that this dance is the highlight on the social calendar appears to have received a severe blow in the opinion of students.

Before condemning the committee, cognizance should be taken of the fact that a long list of orchestras was almost depleted ere one could be found free on the night of February 25. Also, it is impossible to change the date.

A Greek Challenge

Examinations are over, and once more we wait impatiently for the results of our week of sleepless nights and super-cramming. Soon, marks will be released, and with these the scholastic average of each fraternity on the campus.

Scholarship, the principal purpose of our attending this university, has been a black sheep with Bucknell fraternities. A fraternity average below the seventy mark is no longer an oddity, and comment is limited to sophomoric wisecracks of the half-wit calibre.

National surveys have shown that fraternity scholarship has had a steady rise in recent years. Yet, Bucknell fraternities have been steadily regressing. At the end of the second semester last year, there was no fraternity with an eighty percent average.

We cannot assume that Bucknell men are dumb, but we can assume that there is something intrinsically wrong with our fraternity system in respect to scholarship. Non-fraternity men attained an average of 80.03 last year, while the average for all fraternities was 74.96.

In all respects but this, the administration appears satisfied with fraternities. Yet, this one is the most important.

The administration has gone more than half-way in granting fraternities much sought-after privileges. Among these may be listed our present social regulations, the most lenient in the history of the school, and the permission granted the interfraternity council to submit a constitution, stating its desired powers, for approval.

This is a CHALLENGE to fraternities! If Greek scholarship falls still lower, fraternity men, it may be inferred, are abusing the privileges they have fought so hard to get. If the scholarship rises, a definite stride has been taken in regaining the confidence of the administration. Discreditable scholarship cannot be ignored indefinitely by an institution of learning.

Religious Comedy Centers Around Edinburgh Scotland

'Father Mahachy's Miracle' Is Satire on Modern Tactics of Church

Through the means of free press seats, I was able to witness this play now running at the St. James Theatre in New York City. It is excellent entertainment and well worth the time and money if it is convenient for you to attend.—Ed. Note.

By W. Edward Robertson

"Father Malachy's Miracle" is an excellent comedy. Therein lies its popularity, no doubt; but there is injected into it a rather pleasing satire on the religious tactics of modern theology.

The action takes place in present-day Edinburgh, Scotland, and centers around the Garden of Eden. The Garden represents the den of iniquity, the devil's manna—a beer joint with a second-rate floor show, to be exact.

This particular part of Edinburgh is rather noted for its lack of religious fervor. Keeping the churches filled is no longer a worry for the clergy, that was a hope abandoned in the dim past.

Father Malachy Medieval

The plot soon resolves itself into three theological concepts. Father Malachy is what may be termed the medieval influence. He is a monk out of his monastery for the first time in 15 years and rather unversed in the sins of a materialistic world in the throes of realism, if not naturalism. He is also a passionate and literal believer in the Bible, particularly in miracles.

Claims Father Malachy: Gardens of Eden aren't the causes of evil; unbelief is the cause of evil.

The Reverend Humphrey Hamilton represents modernity; he advocates birth control, debunks biblical miracles, claims they are out of date, sees nothing wrong in dance halls so long as he gets his congregation on Sunday, has a sign in front of his church reading "Bring your girl to Evensong, God doesn't mind if you hold her hand."

Then there is Canon Geoghegan who is the traditional theologist consigning people to hell for dancing and drinking. Any intrinsic faults of the church would seem preposterous to him. He limits his parade against evil to fiery sermons and raucous, public denouncements of such breeders of the works of the devil.

Malachy Gets in Argument

No sooner do Father Malachy and the Reverend Hamilton meet than they tangle in a bitter theological argument. Hamilton's debunking of miracles changes Father Malachy from a serene picture of digested complacency to one imbued with a fiery religious zeal.

The little monk rakes modern theories, so innumerable and conflicting that man is definitely indefinite in his beliefs. The world has become a world of unbelievers. These are the causes of evil. Man is fundamentally the same as he was centuries ago, all this so-called change has been superficial; something must be done to make people believe. This is impossible when even the clergy itself is a group of unbelievers.

Hamilton is so matter-of-fact, so impregnated with the common attitude, "if God can work miracles, then why doesn't He?" that Father Malachy in a rash moment promises to perform one at nine o'clock that evening. He will send the Garden of Eden to any place Hamilton will name.

Performs a Miracle

Comes the hour for the miracle and jitters to the monk. Hamilton after deep deliberation is desirous of keeping the Garden of Eden in the Empire, so he selects Bass Rock, which is nothing more than a piece of rock sticking up out of the ocean just off the coast of Scotland.

For the performance of the miracle we find ourselves in the Garden of Eden. The clock strikes nine, but nothing happens until Andrew Gillespie, the Bishop's bad brother, better known as the B. B. B., steps out to call a cab and much to his surprise lands in the briny sea. The miracle has been performed; pandemonium breaks loose as the scene ends.

The play at this point becomes very enjoyable indeed. First comes the bishop who, after complaining that it was all so new fangled, expressed grief that he, the bishop, had not been notified beforehand of said miracle.

Malachy Gets Lots of Attention

Then comes the dance hall proprie-

(Continued on page 4.)

For years Bell Telephone engineers have been making exhaustive studies of solar data from observatories all over the world. They're learning how and why periodic sun spots affect radio telephony. And are applying their findings to give you still better trans-oceanic and ship-to-shore service.

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Outstanding Workers in Field Supply Answer, 'What to Do After Vacation'?

Do you know what you wish to do after graduation from college?

This interrogation may possibly be answered by listening to the weekly Guidance Programs, given each Friday over the Columbia Network, 2:30 to 2:45 p. m.

The speakers on the programs are outstanding workers in the field of vocational guidance. These programs are designed to acquaint students with the present vocational problems of the day, making them realize the necessity for certainty in choosing a future vocation. A list of the programs follows:

Jan. 28—"Preparing for the Job-Hunt."
Feb. 11—"Quit the Job?—or Build it Up?"
Feb. 28—"Making a Living—Not Only a Livelihood."
Feb. 25—"Uncle Sam and His Share in Vocational Guidance." Interviews with Mary H. S. Hayes, Director of Guidance and Placement, NYA; and William F. Patterson, Executive Secretary, Federal Committee on Apprentice Training. Broadcast from the National Vocational Guidance Convention at Atlantic City.
Mar. 4—Beginning a series of three interviews on "Young Workers in Modern Transportation." Interview with boys in automotive trades.
Mar. 11—Interview with young workers in branches of aviation other than piloting.
Mar. 18—Interview with boys in merchant marine training.
Mar. 25—"Can Personality Be Put On?"
April 1—Beginning a series of three interviews on "Preparing for Jobs in New Fields." Interview with boys at work in the field of air-conditioning.
April 8—Interview with young people at work on new housing projects.
April 22—Interview with young workers in modern industrial chemistry.
Apr. 29—Concluding Broadcast. "New Worlds to Conquer."

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Delegation to Visit Bay Conference

Four Girls Have Registered to Represent Bucknell at Hampton Inst.

Four students have signed-up for the Down-the-Bay Conference to be held on the Chesapeake Bay this weekend, to partially complete the Bucknell delegation which will include about ten members when completed.

Mary Van Nort, '38, Edith Lipphardt, '38, Thelma Brooks, '38, and Doris Reynolds, '40, are the students who have already registered for the conference.

The Bucknell delegation will participate in a program which includes a boat-trip from Baltimore, Md., to Old Point Comfort, Virginia, and return. They will also visit Hampton Institute, after debarking at Old Point Comfort.

Conference on Steamer

Conferences by students from three states will be held aboard the Chesapeake Bay steamer, and ashore. Prominent speakers will lead these meetings, which will center around the far eastern crisis as related to Christian principles.

The costs of the trip, minus transportation from Lewisburg to Baltimore, have been estimated to total eight dollars and seventy-five cents.

Delegates will travel from Lewisburg to Baltimore by private auto, leaving Saturday morning, and returning some time Monday.

Those interested in attending the conference should get in touch with Forrest Brown, in the Christian Association office.

Send The Bucknellian Home

Life of Late Dr. C. P. Vaughan Was One of Achievement in Fields Of Business, Economics, Education

Benefactor of University Was One-Time President and Board Chairman

DR CHARLES P VAUGHAN

(Chairman of the Bucknell Board of Trustees from December 19, 1931 to the time of his death in March 20, 1936, Dr. Charles Parker Vaughan was long interested in the affairs of the University to which he had been a generous contributor.

In the period between the resignation of Dr. Emory W. Hunt and the election of Dr. Homer P. Rainey, he held the position of acting president of Bucknell, serving in that capacity from June, 1931, until August of the same year.

Born in Maine

Born in Portland, Maine, February 17, 1867, Charles P. Vaughan received his education in the public schools of Peabody and later at Phillips Academy, Andover, where he remained until 1887, when he left school to help his father in business.

In 1898 Mr. Vaughan married Fannie Winthrop Thomas of Peabody, and sailed with her to Europe to establish his machinery business there. While at Frankfurt, Germany, he was appointed deputy consul by David Jayne Hill, assistant secretary of state and one-time president of Bucknell.

After firmly establishing the business in Europe, he returned to America in the fall of 1900. The next year he and his brother, Ira, sold their interest in the Vaughan Machinery, only to buy, in 1902, a half interest in the leather concern, Duncan, Hood, and Co., of Philadelphia.

Active During War

During the World War Mr. Vaughan was active in the many war loan campaigns, serving as chairman of group 19, which raised 217 percent over its quota in the Victory Loan Drive.

Although he maintained a residence in Philadelphia, he made frequent trips abroad for business purposes. He was particularly interested in civic affairs and served for many years as a director of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce.

For three years, the time limit of the organization, he was president of the Chamber of Commerce. He was also an officer of the Manufacturer's Club and the Union League, both Philadelphia groups.

Trustee Since 1920

In 1920, Dr. Vaughan became a trustee of Bucknell University. He gave generously of both his time and his money in the interests of the institution he loved.

His gifts to the Stadium and Endowment funds assured those campaigns of success, and came at a time when they were very much needed. In permanent recognition of his generous interest, the Board of Trustees designated the professor of economics as the Charles P. Vaughan Professor.

Commemorating Dr. Vaughan's devotion to Bucknell, the class of 1929 dedicated its yearbook, the **L'Agenda**, to him, with this notation, "To Charles Parker Vaughan, whose generosity, dependability, and executive efficiency have been a profoundly important force behind current efforts directed toward Bucknell progress and expansion, this thirty-eighth volume of **L'Agenda** is dedicated."

COMMITTEE OF FIVE PLANNED LIT. WEEKEND

Dr. Marts, Dr. Robbins, Dr. Bond, Miss Martin, and Miss Eisley Made Plans for Affair

Five persons working with no official sub-committees have been responsible for the Literary Week-end.

Dr. Arnaud C. Marts, Dr. Harry W. Robbins, working for the English department, Miss Eliza J. Martin, working for the Friends of the Library, Dr. Charles M. Bond, representing the Phi Beta Kappa Society, and Miss Jennie Eisley, head of the Bucknell News Service, have made all the plans for the affairs to be held this week.

Of course this committee has had some assistance. Paul Hightower, secretary to the president has helped. The English faculty has aided Dr. Robbins. Miss Martin has been assisted by the entire library staff.

In charge of the Saturday afternoon tea are Mrs. Jennie Phillips, Mrs. William Coleman and Mrs. H. W. Robbins.

Assistant Professor A. B. Biscoe, Assistant Professor V. A. McCrosean, and Miss Gladys Calkins have planned the dinner to be held tomorrow night.

Literary Groups' History Indicates Students' Interest

Projects of 2 Fraternities Show Enterprise of English Majors

The history of Bucknell's two literary organizations, Sigma Tau Delta and Pi Delta Epsilon, reveals the increasing interest and attention paid to literature and journalism by students here.

Before 1924, no professional or honorary group for literary activity existed on the campus. But in that year Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity was organized, taking for its members the men of the Press Club. At that time women were not admitted to the group, but by a law passed at a recent national convention, they are now permitted to join Pi Delta Epsilon.

The purpose of the group is to improve campus journalism, for many years the chapter did this by holding contests for editorial offerings.

Qualification—Two Years' Work

In order to become a member of the fraternity, one must have worked two years, with distinction, on a college publication, and must have achieved good scholarship rating.

Faculty members are Dr. Lewis E. Theiss and Dr. C. Willard Smith. Among the honorary members of the fraternity is Lowell Thomas.

The second Bucknell literary organization was chartered in 1927, when Dr. Lewis E. Theiss succeeded in getting a chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, on the campus.

The purpose of the group is to develop an interest in composition and good literature.

Novel Written Last Year

Last year, a novel was written by members of Sigma Tau Delta, two persons working on each chapter.

Sigma Tau Delta sponsored "Bucknell Verse" last year and plans to do so again this year.

To become a member of the fraternity, a student must be an English major and be an outstanding student in that field.

Among the faculty members are the following: Dr. H. W. Robbins, who is the faculty adviser, Dr. Lewis E. Theiss, Dr. G. M. Gregory, Dr. W. H. Coleman, Mrs. Jennie Phillips, Dr. C. Willard Smith, Miss Trennie Risley and Mr. Donald G. Stillman.

Occidental Personalities Denoted by Chinese Words

Chinese words for distinguishing opposite personalities are used in the costume clinic for students at Mount Mercy College. "Yin," Chinese for "moon", is used to designate girls who are petite blondes, perhaps, very feminine and soft spoken. "Yang", Chinese for "Sun", goes to those who are more sophisticated, taller, willowy and perhaps brunette. "Ying", made up by the students themselves, indicates one who is neither definitely one nor the other.

PROTEST USE OF NAME

Iowa State College has protested sharply to the United Brewers Industrial Foundation against the use of the college's name in a pamphlet released by the group. It was written by a graduate of Iowa State College. Authorities are afraid the college will be associated with the foundation's beer campaign through use of its name as alma mater of the author.

Seven Have Left English Department

Members Have Transferred to Many Other Faculties but All Carry On

During the past ten years, seven members of the English department have accepted positions in other schools, a survey has revealed.

Robert E. Harris, instructor of English, became a member of the faculty of the Junior College of the University of Colorado, in 1927.

That year, John A. Cappon, also an instructor in the same department, went to a California High School.

Hollinshead Prexy at Keystone

B. S. Hollinshead who left Bucknell in 1929, is now president of the Keystone Junior College at Scranton.

Assistant Professor H. S. Robinson gave up his position here in 1931 for one in a New Jersey municipal school.

In 1934, George R. Faint accepted the position of Bucknell Junior College Registrar.

The following year, assistant professor Irving Churchill was asked to be head of the English department at Coe College, Iowa, and took up that post.

Dr. Harry R. Warfel, associate professor of English, left in 1935 to assume a full professorship at the University of Maryland.

Library Friends To Hold Meeting February 12th

The second annual meeting of "The Friends of the Library" will be held on Saturday, February 12, as a feature of Bucknell's "Literary Week-End."

This movement was started at Bucknell on October 10, 1936, through the initiative and encouragement of Acting President Marts and Miss Eliza J. Martin, college librarian. It was founded for the purpose of bettering Bucknell University's library.

In the course of a year, this organization has grown very rapidly. In addition to adding over 1000 worthwhile volumes to the library, it has created two constantly growing funds for the purchase of good books for Bucknell students. The "American Fund" is being used to buy old and rare editions of American historical reference works; the "Martin Fund", in honor of Dr. William E. Martin, is being used for the purchase of the latest and most authoritative books in the fields of sociology, logic, anthropology, and other subjects in which Dr. Martin was interested.

In addition to its other activities, the "Friends of the Library" organization publishes a quarterly bulletin, dealing with the group's progress, and listing books and periodicals especially needed by the library. This list is compiled by the librarian, Miss Martin. The bulletin is sent to Bucknell alumni who are members of the group, and other "Friends" who have professed an interest in the work.

No membership fees or dues of any kind are charged by "The Friends of the Library". Their aim is the betterment of Bucknell's library. Their slogan is "Books for Bucknell."

Streeter, '38, Elected Pi Delta Epsilon Head At Meeting January 20

Robert Streeter, '38, was elected president of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity, at its meeting, held January 30, at the Lewisburg Inn.

Paul Silvius, '38, was elected secretary-treasurer, and Clementine Hires, '38, and Ira Fox, '38, were elected as the program committee.

The following 21 students were initiated: Alda Barnarelli, '39, Alma Bloecker, '38, Jeanne Brosman, '39, Carol Lee Davis, '38, Clementine Hires, '38, Jean Kirby, '38, Mary Zehner, '39, Frank Alexander, '38, Ira Fox, '38, Robert Burke, '39, Roy Good, '39, Willard Jenkins, '38, Edward Miller, '38, James Nicholson, '38, William E. Robertson, '38, William Roberts, '39, Paul Silvius, '38, Robert Streeter, '38, William Toland, '39, Harvey Travis, '38, and William Work, '38.

Other local members of Pi Delta Epsilon are Dr. Lewis E. Theiss and Dr. C. Willard Smith, of the English faculty, and Mario Bianchi, '29, graduate manager of the Kappa Sigma house.

Call or Visit **Purity Candy Co.**, 25 N. 8th St., for holiday candies and fresh salted nuts. Special Candies for every event.

G-E Campus News

OIL FROM WATER

DOWN on the shores of Lake Maracaibo in the steaming jungles of Venezuela, the Dutch Shell Company owns rights to a fifty-mile frontage. There it has drilled hundreds of wells to make available the rich oil found in deposits ranging from 1500 to 5000 feet below the lake surface.

The natural gas which accompanies the oil deposits has for years been used to power the wells. In spite of this cheap source of power, General Electric engineers under the supervision of E. E. Thomas, Kansas State '22, were able to convince officials of the Dutch Shell Company that it would be more economical in the long run to use electricity instead of natural gas and gas engines for operating power. As a result, a high-voltage line will be erected along the lake shore, from which step-down transformers will distribute current to the motors in the producing areas.

The Lago Petroleum Company has wells in a section paralleling the Dutch properties and extending ten miles out in the lake, which has already been electrified. The combination of these two companies makes the largest electrified system of its kind in the world, from which 400,000 barrels of oil are shipped daily to refineries in Aruba and Curacao, N. W. I.

TEST ALUMNI DAY

TO celebrate the third annual reunion of engineering graduates of General Electric Test, men all over the world gathered in groups to listen to the international radiobroadcast of the reunion at Schenectady, N. Y. Officers and prominent members of P.T.M., or Past Test Men's Association, sent greetings to their fellow Testmen over the General Electric shortwave stations, W2XAD and W2XAF.

More than 15,000 men have graduated from G-E Test—a course which enables them to supplement their theoretical knowledge with a practical training. Test graduates today hold many responsible positions in the Company. Others have gone into every walk of life—engineers, lawyers, utility executives, farmers, industrial leaders, bankers, and many other professions. There is, however, one tie which binds them all—their experience "on Test," and to many of them that experience is recalled with somewhat the same enthusiasm as days in college.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
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Lives of Literary Weekend Speakers Indicate Varied Personal Interests Of Prominent Authorities on English

Compilation of Biographies of Six Who Will Speak About Particular Phases of Their Specialized Activities Reveals Marked Differences in Their Lives

DR. GEORGE L. KITTREDGE

Dr. George L. Kittredge, who will be 78 years old this month, is one of America's outstanding literary figures. Best known as an authority on the work of Shakespeare, he has also attained the eminence of a scholar in many other fields of literature. For the past 50 years he has been teaching at Harvard, where he is now professor emeritus of English literature.

Born in Boston in 1860, Dr. Kittredge earned his A. B. at Harvard, and has since received doctor's degrees from seven universities, including Oxford in 1932.

Joining the Harvard faculty in 1888, he became an assistant professor in 1890 and a professor in 1894, retaining this academic status until 1936, when he retired from his professorship. He is affiliated with a score of learned societies.

At Harvard anecdotes centering around Dr. Kittredge's teaching personality are numerous. Timing his lectures almost to the second, he was accustomed at the end of class to start down the aisle toward the door while he was still speaking, delivering the final sentence of his lecture as he started through the door. His method of teaching Shakespeare by concentrating on one play, studying it line for line, has also become famous.

Among his publications are: **The Language of Chaucer's Troilus, The Mother Tongue** (with Sarah Louise Arnold), **Words and Their Ways in English Speech** (with late James B. Greenough), **Old Farmer and His Almanac, English Witchcraft and James I, Advanced English Grammar** (with F. E. Farley), **Chaucer and His Poetry, Gawain and the Green Knight, Shakespeare, Sir Thomas Malory, Concise English Grammar** (with F. E. Farley), **Dr. Robert Child the Remonstrant, and Witchcraft in Old and New England.**

Dr. Kittredge also edited the Athenaeum Press series of English classics (with C. T. Winchester), the Albion series of Anglo-Saxon and Middle English poetry (with J. W. Bright), English and Scottish Popular Ballads, Ballads and Songs, and The Complete Works of Shakespeare appearing in 1936.

DR. FREDERICK A. POTTLE

In recent years the diaries, manuscripts, letters received, letters written, and other paper of James Boswell, literature's most famous biographer, have been recovered from Malahide Castle, the 12th century fortress which the Boswell family still occupies down the road from Dublin.

This Boswelliana came to light only a dozen years ago and upon word of it bibliophiles of our generation rushed excitedly to obtain it. Dr. Rosenbach, of Philadelphia, startled Lord Talbot, the present head of the family, with an offer of 50,000 pounds for the collection, sight unseen.

The collection was finally sold to Colonel Ralph Isham, of Long Island, on condition that Lady Talbot could first destroy any papers which might reflect discredit upon the family, a privilege which she proceeded to exercise to the horror of Colonel Isham.

Colonel Isham asked Dr. Pottle to edit these priceless papers of Boswell, and these duties have enabled Dr. Pottle to throw light upon the life and personality of this interesting biographer of Samuel Johnson which has greatly illumined our knowledge of the literary world of 150 years ago.

Those who have read Alexander Woollcott's **Second Reader** recall the chapter therein written by Dr. Pottle, entitled **The Girl from Botany Bay**, and have obtained from that story an insight into the methods by which Dr. Pottle has pursued his research into hitherto unknown aspects of Boswell's life.

His lecture, Boswell in London, will reveal other events in Boswell's life which the editor of his papers discovered. Professor of English at Yale University, Dr. Pottle is a colleague of William Lyons Phelps. He is 40 years old.

ELSIE SINGMASTER

Elsie Singmaster, author of 26 volumes of history, biography, fiction, and juvenile works, was born in Schuylkill Haven, Pennsylvania, where her father was then preaching. A few years later the family moved to Allentown, where the children acquired a knowledge of Pennsylvania German which Elsie Singmaster found useful as a writer.

First a student at Cornell, she went later to Radcliffe; from that institution she was graduated in 1907. In 1903 she sold her first short story and within a few years she became a regular contributor to **Scribner's Century,** and **The Atlantic Monthly.** More than 200 hundred of her short stories have appeared in various magazines since that time.

Five years after her graduation she married Harold Lewars, a musician, and went to live in Harrisburg. In 1915 Mr. Lewars died and she returned to her father's house on the campus of the Lutheran Seminary at Gettysburg of which he had become president. She now lives in a house close by on the ridge overlooking a portion of the battlefield.

The Gettysburg scene has also had a profound effect upon the writing of Elsie Singmaster, since a number of her narratives are centered around the events of the first three days in July, 1863.

"Comprehension and simplicity are the outstanding qualities of Miss Singmaster's art", Dayton Kohler commented in an article in **The Bookman.** "All of her books reflect her wide knowledge of people and places typically Pennsylvanian."

"Elsie Singmaster can best be described as a writer of local color. That term, abused by literary critics of the past decade, is not meant for faint praise; the American scene is too vast for any one writer.....She is content to get the sense and spirit of life into her work, and her novels and short stories bear the stamp of conscious and assured workmanship."

DR. HOUSTON PETERSON

Dr. Hudston Peterson, lecturer in philosophy at Columbia and Rutgers Universities, was born in California in 1897, a descendant of the younger sister of General Sam Houston. He attended college in his home state, being active in various phases of student life at Pomona College.

In the interest of his studies Mr. Peterson went five times to Europe, visiting spots where the spirit of Goethe lingered and Croyden, where Havelock Ellis lives. The result of his visits to England was his famous first book, **Havelock Ellis: Philosopher of Love,** of which Van Wyck Brooks said, "Mr. Peterson's is the first really adequate account we have had of this gracious being who has ripened so beautifully in the late autumn of life."

His first book was accepted as a thesis for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at Columbia. It remains the standard biography of the great psychologist.

Dr. Peterson's next book, **The Melody of Chaos,** won the Butler medal, which is awarded annually to the graduate of Columbia who has, during the years preceding, shown the most competence in philosophy or education. The book is a study of the wavering and the confusion of ideals and ideas in an age of psychological dissection as reflected in the poetry of Conrad Aiken.

Other books by Houston Peterson are **Huxley: Prophet of Science,** the choice of the Scientific Book Club for April, 1932, and **The Book of Sonnet Sequences,** which he edited. The latter is the result of Dr. Peterson's experience in giving a course in philosophical sonnet sequences at Columbia. It treats of the sonnet cycles from Sir Philip Sydney to Conrad Aiken, and is the only book in its field.

Dr. Peterson has just signed two contracts with the John Day Company which will assure his readers of two more books in the near future, **The Lonely Debate** and **Epic-Visions of the Modern World.**

MARY AGNES HAMILTON

Mary Agnes Hamilton, a former member of the British Parliament, is well-known in the United States and in England as the author of **Ramsay MacDonald—the Man of the Hour,** which was translated into four

(Continued on page 8.)

Staff Writer Reviews and Tabulates Aims and Purposes of Campus Groups

Many and Varied Interests Are Found Among Clubs Formed by Students

By Harwood Rhodes

An unusually wide interest in group activities this semester has called into being no less than 10 new campus organizations since the opening of school in September. Covering the fields of sports, hobbies, vocations, and professions, the new groups indicate a growing student demand for organized effort along worth-while lines.

Probably the consolidation of group interest which has had the most far-reaching effects has been the organizing of the dormitory men. Recognizing a need among the hill-dwellers for some common ground on which to get together, the administration planned and put into effect this year an extensive program of club activities for the dorm residents. They seized upon the mass bull-session as the most powerful instrument to further group spirit because it has been an accepted institution from time immemorial.

The first all-dorm bull-session was held in the lounge of Roberts Hall on October 21. David Cannon, well known Negro poet and educator, talked to the men about interracial problems, read some of his own poetry, and sang Southern spirituals.

—Dormitories—

The first inter-dorm competition reared its head in the form of a ping pong tournament that rapidly got under way in the recreation rooms of Roberts Hall. Over 100 freshmen and upperclassmen rooming on the hill competed in the first eliminations.

About 60 dormitory residents, with their counselors, packed off to Cowan Lodge on November 6, played games in the afternoon, had a picnic supper, and sang around the camp fire in the evening.

Groups of floors sponsored several very successful dances in Roberts Hall lounge. They used recordings of dance music, and charged rock-bottom admission prices for dormitory residents.

—Radio Club—

A group of what were years ago termed "wireless bugs" got together on October 8, and formed a radio club. At the first regular meeting, Ted Hammer, '38, was elected president, and plans were drawn up for putting the school's transmitter back on the air.

The aims of the club are to build up a good amateur short wave standing; to make a trip to Sunbury and examine WKOK's plant; and to put on a special radio exhibit as part of the engineering exhibit at the end of the term.

They have reassembled the transmitter in East College, have obtained some other equipment, and are already communicating with other amateurs in Canada. At present they are awaiting the issuance of a club license so they can expand their work.

No technical knowledge is required for admission to the club, and there are no dues other than special assessments for buying new equipment. Weekly meetings are held at 110 East College on Friday nights. Professor George Irland, of the electrical engineering department, is the faculty adviser.

—Sociology Club—

Early in October a committee met in the Literature lounge to consider a proposal for starting a sociology club. They decided to organize a group of social-minded students to arrange lectures, to take part in joint conferences with other colleges, and to go on field trips.

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At the same meeting David Cannon, Negro poet, spoke on the caste problem of the South, and read some of his poetry.

Dr. Stanley P. Davies, '12, General Director of the Charity Organization Society of New York, addressed the club on "Trends in Public and Private Social Work."

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A 75 percent average in six hours of social work and a one dollar membership fee qualify those who would like to become members.

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At the second open meeting, President Marts spoke on "Some Neglected Aspects of American History", centering his talk on the progress of philanthropical movements in the United States.

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All students majoring in history, all those interested in history, and those graduates of Bucknell who are teaching history in nearby schools are invited to join.

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Since the formation of the political Science Club, it has been joint sponsor with the I. R. C. in bringing Yukichiro Suma, counselor of the Japanese embassy in Washington, D. C., and Paul Harris, director of the National Council for Prevention of War.

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Faculty Personalities

'Mal' Musser

By Dorothy Derr

The proverbial local boy who comes through—that's "Mal" Musser, assistant professor of Physical Education for men.....born and educated right here in Lewisburg ..... a Bucknell graduate, class of '18.....he worked with his father in the hosiery business here after graduation.....taught in Salem, N. J., schools and Y. M. C. A. for three years and then returned to Lewisburg.....

Has been a teacher here for 10 years.....also serves as varsity basketball coach.....his favorite view is that seen from the infirmary, looking out across the river toward Montour Ridge.....is particularly pleased with the marked improvement in school spirit during the past five years, as shown by the cheering, pep meetings, and the band.....

His favorite color is blue.....drives a 1937 Dodge.....likes to sing.....enjoys "swing" music, if it isn't too "hot"—prefers Wayne King to Benny Goodman ..... favorite sport—basketball.....thinks that people as a whole eat too much, especially rich foods.....includes himself in criticism.....indulges in candy and ice cream instead of cigarettes and beer".....

He is a member of Sigma Chi, national social fraternity and is a 32d degree mason.....has been active as chairman of the school spirit committee.....Dr. John H. Harris, former president of the university, and Dr. Martin, former teacher here, made deep impressions on him.....is, for the most part, responsible for the introduction of theory courses in the Physical Education Department.....his pet theory is that "nothing is more ludicrous than brawn without brain".....attended Sunday school for 32 years with only two inevitable breaks.

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Will Represent Pennsylvania at Forty-Second Gathering of American Academy

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Dr. Page is one of three educators of Pennsylvania universities chosen for this honor.

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bers, both books and monographs in all fields.

The most prolific of writers of juvenile books is Dr. Lewis E. Theiss, World, loaned by the New York Times, an exhibit of books published by Bucknellians, among which will be a handwritten text on surveying, dating back to 1825, and special exhibits, rent for the occasion by leading publishing firms.

Authors---

(Continued from page 1.)

who has published more than 20 books for boys. Christy Mathewson, Sr., wrote three boys' books on baseball. Two handbooks for girls, by Olive R. Landers, and an "Etiquette for Young People" by the same authoress will be displayed. A book of songs for young folks was written by Ruth Stevens Porte and her sister Edith Stevens.

Everett T Tomlinson, who has done outstanding work in the Boy Scout Movement, wrote over 100 books for boys. Mr. Tomlinson attended the old Academy.

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The engagement of Grace Mattern, '36, to Robert Even, '36, was recently announced.

Dolly Davis, ex-'37, visited the chapter over the past weekend. Her engagement to Jose Justuf of South America has been announced.

The newly elected officers of the chapter are: president, Vera Rea, '39; first vice president, Jane Stannert, '40; second vice president, Ruth Perry, '39; secretary, Nancy Bennett, '39; corresponding secretary, Jo Copeland; treasurer, Helen Graham.

A cozy will be held in the suite on Sunday evening in honor of Lois Monie, '38, and Winifred Cranmer, '38, who was graduated this semester.

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Wagner Appointed Head of Police Radio

Donald Wagner, '27, was appointed head of the new Pennsylvania Motor Police wireless and radio system. He was commissioned a lieutenant. Lieutenant Wagner has been in the State Police force since 1934.

The Man On The Hill

By Hal Kierce

The old lighted clock in the tower of West College is to the homecoming dorm-dweller as the lighthouse beacon is to the returning ocean liner. At least that's what the majority of hillites thought as they returned from mid-semester vacations, tired and intent, for the most part, upon one thing—sleep. The clock has ever been a welcome beacon as it points the way towards the homes of the men on the hill. A few weeks ago, the light in the clock mysteriously was extinguished, and the face was dask for a number of days. East Collegians and Old Maintes, in their rooms facing the quad, usually accustomed to the time-telling bright face of the clock, were dismayed by the dark exterior. As a result, time went unevenly for a few nights. Some dorm-dwellers actually began to tell time by their own watches instead of depending upon "Old Faithful" in West College tower.

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A dweller, residing in East Wing, tells this story. It seems that he was returning to his dorm room one cold night after a very strenuous evening spent on the dance floor (it was the Student Campus Club Dance—to get the date settled). Well, this chap was wending his way wearily up the hill when he perceived four or five happy lads merrily skipping donn the path. These larky boys moved about with a decided "clinking", evidently produced by some sort of glassware. As the group approached the ascending lone figure, one whispered, "Jus' act nonchalant." You could have knocked our hero over with a ten-ton truck, however, when as he was abreast of the group, they suddenly chirped, "Good evening, Professor."

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Now that final exams have been encountered and dealt with properly (it is hoped), agitation should continue for the ping-pong play-offs. Most of the floor champs have been determined, but it depends upon the floors themselves to begin competing for the final championship of the hill. This is one sport that will not interfere with the intramural sports program, so there isn't any valid reason for neglecting the final play-offs. Incidentally, this department's prediction for "Ping-pong King of the Hill" is not other than "Moe" Teitelbaum champ of the third floor, East College, who has been going great guns in the intramural ping-pong league.

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The dormitory counselors have contributed a new game to the upper quad. All that is necessary for participation in this game is a salt shaker and a table in the College Inn. Head Counselor Paul Benson and Bud Dunham, counselor for second floor, East College, were recently seen deeply engrossed in the game. It works this way: A slides the salt shaker over to B at the other end of the table, trying to get it as close to the edge as possible. B, in reciprocation, slides the shaker back. If the Salt is spilled, or the shaker leaves the table, disqualification results. Those interested in this game may contact Bill James, competent umpire, for farther information.

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Candidate for future civil service examination for mail carrier, is Fred Golden. Freddie, a likeable Freshman, is official mail distributor for many dorm-dwellers. Armed with box combinations, he travels down to the post office in the basement of Old Main, seeking letters. The men on the hill, who subscribe to Golden's Postal Distribution Service are rewarded with mail when they rise in the morning, providing that they have slept late. Those interested are requested to write to Postmaster General James Farley, care of Fred Golden, U. S. A.

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A note of requiem is here struck in memory of the mighty oaks who went the way of all flesh when they were carved up and hauled away to the mill recently. Some of these lumbering giants were electrocuted when lightning visited the campus several months ago. Others died a natural death and were extracted from Mother Earth. This loss of Bucknell's natural resources should be curbed as much as possible. The trees add dignity and beauty and enhance the campus scene. Some sort of conservation should be established.

REMEMBER YOUR SWEETIE

With a Valentine Box filled with candy made in Lewisburg Candies. You can select the kind she likes.

Purity Candy Co., 25 N. 8th St.

Malachy---

(Continued from Page 2.)

tor. Being a business man, a dance hall perched on a rock out in the ocean doesn't signify sheckles; he wants 10,000 pounds for the cause of Adam's downfall.

The police officer contributes his bit by requesting to see the monk's license to perform a miracle, a crime he couldn't recollect as being on the books.

To top off the scene in comes an American promotion manager who promotes anything spelling dollars and cents.

The miracle has made Father Malachy famous, and he is very desirous of making the hall on Bass Rock a shrine. The proprietor of the hall suddenly realizes the significance of the situation and is reluctant to sell; he grants the monk but three days to raise the 10,000 pounds.

For this reason, the monk agrees with the publicity man to write articles for the newspapers for the sum needed to buy the Garden of Eden.

The Cardinal Enters

But lo and behold, who slithers in but a cardinal from Rome. He is an oily customer, and has the sickly smile of a subtle politician.

Simply, Rome did not favor the miracle plan. If all priests decided to move places of ill repute, the air would certainly be super-saturated with flying buildings. Besides it was too fast, the church had been striving for 2,000 years to get the people to believe, and he was going to accomplish all their work in a few weeks. No, said Rome, we must take a more slow and delibrate path than that. The shrine was out, and he must not write for the newspapers. With that went Father Malachy's source of money to buy the Garden.

Father Malachy is desperate, the thought of the Garden of Eden being used for a dance hall is beyond comprehension. He attends the opening night of the Garden, and, after fruitless begging, kneels down and performs the second miracle. He has the hall returned to its original location. The play thus ends with Father Malachy worried because he forgot to let the Bishop know he was going to perform another miracle.

Shean Backbone of Play

Al Shean as Father Malachy is undoubtedly the backbone of the play. Without him, the whole performance would resolve itself into just another farce.

The bishop, a convert, is a delightful character reminding me of the proverbial New England country store rheumatic in his frankness and independence. He pulls a half-way decent pun when he advises the monk not to worry over spilt miracles. Typical of his phraseology is this excerpt referring to the transplanting of the hall: "Did ye no feel the fleein' when the fleein' was on?"

There is a weak love interest in the play, to say the most, supported by Andrew Gillespie and Peggy McNab, the B. B. B. is a drunk, and Peggy, who is in love with him, is trying to reform him, a feat accomplished only after the second miracle.

The scenery is quite effective, especially a dazzling blond on the cafe —Wow! All in all, "Father Malachy's Miracle" provides a very enjoyable two and one-half hours of good, wholesome humor and excellent acting. Al Shean has a million dollar smile.

Social Science Topic For Talk By Yale Head

Providence, R. I.—(ACP) — President Charles Seymour of Yale University warned American universities recently not to make liberal colleges merely schools of contemporary social science.

In speaking before the Association of American Universities at Brown University, he urged that colleges avoid developing departments of economics and politics at the expense of philosophy and literature.

"I know of no evidence to indicate that a man will make a better secretary of the interior, or a better collector of customs, or a better citizen, as a result of having concentrated upon the study of government than if he had concentrated on the Greek and Lath classics," he said.

STRAIGHTEN THIS OUT

Holler is learning to "warble" and Warble is learning to "holler" at Butler University. George Frederick Holler, a graduate student, is working toward the master of music degree with voice as his major subject. Ivan Lloyd Warble, a sophomore, is enrolled for a course in public speaking.

Staff Writer Reviews and Tabulates Aims and Purposes of Campus Groups

Many and Varied Interests Are Found Among Clubs Formed by Students

By Harwood Rhodes

An unusually wide interest in group activities this semester has called into being no less than 10 new campus organizations since the opening of school in September. Covering the fields of sports, hobbies, vocations, and professions, the new groups indicate a growing student demand for organized effort along worth-while lines.

Probably the consolidation of group interest which has had the most far-reaching effects has been the organizing of the dormitory men. Recognizing a need among the hill-dwellers for some common ground on which to get together, the administration planned and put into effect this year an extensive program of club activities for the dorm residents. They seized upon the mass bull-session as the most powerful instrument to further group spirit because it has been an accepted institution from time immemorial.

The first all-dorm bull-session was held in the lounge of Roberts Hall on October 21. David Cannon, well known Negro poet and educator, talked to the men about interracial problems, read some of his own poetry, and sang Southern spirituals.

—Dormitories—

The first inter-dorm competition reared its head in the form of a ping pong tournament that rapidly got under way in the recreation rooms of Roberts Hall. Over 100 freshmen and upperclassmen rooming on the hill competed in the first eliminations.

About 60 dormitory residents, with their counselors, packed off to Cowan Lodge on November 6, played games in the afternoon, had a picnic supper, and sang around the camp fire in the evening.

Groups of floors sponsored several very successful dances in Roberts Hall lounge. They used recordings of dance music, and charged rock-bottom admission prices for dormitory residents.

—Radio Club—

A group of what were years ago termed "wireless bugs" got together on October 8, and formed a radio club. At the first regular meeting, Ted Hammer, '38, was elected president, and plans were drawn up for putting the school's transmitter back on the air.

The aims of the club are to build up a good amateur short wave standing; to make a trip to Sunbury and examine WKOK's plant; and to put on a special radio exhibit as part of the engineering exhibit at the end of the term.

They have reassembled the transmitter in East College, have obtained some other equipment, and are already communicating with other amateurs in Canada. At present they are awaiting the issuance of a club license so they can expand their work.

No technical knowledge is required for admission to the club, and there are no dues other than special assessments for buying new equipment. Weekly meetings are held at 110 East College on Friday nights. Professor George Irland, of the electrical engineering department, is the faculty adviser.

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A dweller, residing in East Wing, tells this story. It seems that he was returning to his dorm room one cold night after a very strenuous evening spent on the dance floor (it was the Student Campus Club Dance—to get the date settled). Well, this chap was wending his way wearily up the hill when he perceived four or five happy lads merrily skipping donn the path. These larky boys moved about with a decided "clinking", evidently produced by some sort of glassware. As the group approached the ascending lone figure, one whispered, "Jus' act nonchalant." You could have knocked our hero over with a ten-ton truck, however, when, as he was abreast of the group, they suddenly chirped, "Good evening, Professor."

******

Now that final exams have been encountered and dealt with properly (it is hoped), agitation should continue for the ping-pong play-offs. Most of the floor champs have been determined, but it depends upon the floors themselves to begin competing for the final championship of the hill. This is one sport that will not interfere with the intramural sports program, so there isn't any valid reason for neglecting the final play-offs. Incidentally, this department's prediction for "Ping-pong King of the Hill" champ of the third floor, East College, who has been going great guns in the intramural ping-pong league.

******

The dormitory counselors have contributed a new game to the upper quad. All that is necessary for participation in this game is a salt-shaker and a table in the College Inn. Head Counselor Paul Benson and Bud Dunham, counselor for second floor, East College, were recently seen deeply engrossed in the game. It works this way: A slides the salt-shaker over to B at the other end of the table, trying to get it as close to the edge as possible. B, in reciprocation, slides the shaker back. If the Salt is spilled, or the shaker leaves the table, disqualification results. Those interested in this game may contact Bill James, competent umpire, for further information.

******

Candidate for future civil service examination for mail carrier, is Fred Golden. Freddie, a likeable Freshman, is official mail distributor for many dorm-dwellers. Armed with box combinations, he travels down to the post office in the basement of Old Main, seeking letters. The men on the hill, who subscribe to Golden's Postal Distribution Service are rewarded with mail when they rise in the morning, providing that they have slept late. Those interested are requested to write to Postmaster General James Farley, care of Fred Golden, U. S. A.

******

A note of requiem is here struck in memory of the mighty oaks who went the way of all flesh when they were carved up and hauled away to the mill recently. Some of these lumbering giants were electrocuted when lightning visited the campus several months ago. Others died a natural death and were extracted from Mother Earth. This loss of Bucknell's natural resources should be curbed as much as possible. The trees add dignity and beauty and enhance the campus scene. Some sort of conservation should be established.

REMEMBER YOUR SWEETIE
With a Valentine Box filled with made in Lewisburg Candies. You can select the kind she likes.
Purity Candy Co., 25 N. 8th St.

Malachy---

(Continued from Page 2.)

tor. Being a business man, a dance hall perched on a rock out in the ocean doesn't signify sheckles; he wants 10,000 pounds for the cause of Adam's downfall.

The police officer contributes his bit by requesting to see the monk's license to perform a miracle, a crime he couldn't recollect as being on the books.

To top off the scene in comes an American promotion manager who promotes anything spelling dollars and cents.

The miracle has made Father Malachy famous, and he is very desirous of making the hall on Bass Rock a shrine. The proprietor of the hall suddenly realizes the significance of the situation and is reluctant to sell; he grants the monk but three days to raise the 10,000 pounds.

For this reason, the monk agrees with the publicity man to write articles for the newspapers for the sum needed to buy the Garden of Eden.

The Cardinal Enters

But lo and behold, who slithers in but a cardinal from Rome. He is an oily customer, and has the sickly smile of a subtle politician.

Simply, Rome did not favor the miracle plan. If all priests decided to move places of ill repute, the air would certainly be super-saturated with flying buildings. Besides it was too fast, the church had been striving for 2,000 years to get the people to believe, and he was going to accomplish all their work in a few weeks. No, said Rome, we must take a more slow and delibrate path than that. The shrine was out, and he must not write for the newspapers. With that went Father Malachy's source of money to buy the Garden.

Father Malachy is desperate, the thought of the Garden of Eden being used for a dance hall is beyond comprehension. He attends the opening night of the Garden, and, after fruitless begging, kneels down and performs the second miracle. He has the hall returned to its original location. The play thus ends with Father Malachy worried because he forgot to let the Bishop know he was going to perform another miracle.

Shean Backbone of Play

Al Shean as Father Malachy is undoubtedly the backbone of the play. Without him, the whole performance would resolve itself into just another farce.

The bishop, a convert, is a delightful character reminding me of the proverbial New England country store rheumatic in his frankness and independence. He pulls a half-way decent pun when he advises the monk not to worry over split miracles. Typical of his phraseology is this excerpt referring to the transplanting of the hall: "Did ye no feel the fleein' when the fleein' was on?"

There is a weak love interest in the play, to say the most, supported by Andrew Gillespie and Peggy McNab, the B. B. B. is a drunk, and Peggy, who is in love with him, is trying to reform him, a feat accomplished only after the second miracle.

The scenery is quite effective, especially a dazzling blond on the cafe entrance, slides the shaker back. If the Salt is spilled, or the shaker leaves the table, disqualification results. Those interested in this game may contact Bill James, competent umpire, for further information.

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Social Science Topic For Talk By Yale Head

Providence, R. I.—(ACP) — President Charles Seymour of Yale University warned American universities recently not to make liberal colleges merely schools of contemporary social science.

In speaking before the Association of American Universities at Brown University, he urged that colleges avoid developing departments of economics and politics at the expense of philosophy and literature.

"I know of no evidence to indicate that a man will make a better secretary of the interior, or a better collector of customs, or a better citizen, as a result of having concentrated upon the study of government than if he had concentrated on the Greek and Lath classics," he said.

STRAIGHTEN THIS OUT
Holler is learning to "warble" and Warble is learning to "holler" at Butler University. George Frederick Holler, a graduate student, is working toward the master of music degree with voice as his major subject. Ivan Lloyd Warble, a sophomore, is enrolled for a course in public speaking.

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Section Two

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Section Two

Z 634

VOLUME XLI. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1938. PAGE FIVE

Glee Club Stage Rescue of Mother And Two Babies

Club on Tour Sees Car Turn Turtle in Ditch, Rice and Merriam First to Scene

ACCIDENT MAKES LATE FOR CONCERT

FLASH!

Barr Cannon, a member of the Glee Club and a staff writer on the 'Bucknellian', sent in the following story by special delivery from Hightstown, N. J., immediately following the accident. It was received this morning in the early mail.—Ed. Note.

Hightstown, N. J., Feb. 9. — The Men's Glee Club staged a mass rescue of a woman and her two babies when the mother's car turned turtle as it crashed into a ditch just outside of Hightstown, N. J., at 1:30 p. m.

Jack Rice and Ted Merriam led the rush to the scene of the accident and dragged the mother out of the wrecked car. Many hands were instrumental in extracting the babies from the auto.

The three occupants of the car were unharmed, and after the mother recovered from the shock, she and the two babies, aged one and three, were left in a nearby home. The Club then continued on to Roselle, N. J., to give a concert for which they were 15 minutes late.

Sally Liebershurger, soprano soloist with the Club, and Mrs. Melvin LeMon held the two babies until they stopped crying.

A tire with practically no air in it was evidently the cause of the accident, as it made the car swerve off the road and out of control of the driver.

Students righted the car which was able to be driven after the fender was straightened out.

The Glee Club on its annual tour through the East had just completed a concert at Peddie School at Hightstown and were on their way to Roselle, N. J., to give another concert, when the accident occurred.

Last evening at 6:15 the Club presented a concert over station WJZ from the New York Studios and will sing again on the radio Saturday over WOR from 1:30 to 2 p. m.

SAE Beats L.C.A., Fijis Stop S. A. M.

Two Thrill-Packed Games End Regular Season, Playoff To Decide First Place

In the final league games of the intramural basketball loop, S. A. E. beat L. C. A., 27-19, and Phi Gams edged out the S. A. M.'s 27-24.

The S. A. E.-Lambda Chi contest was a thriller until the last quarter when the formey aggregation began dropping them in the basket too fast. This game, as well as the one which followed, was marked by the number of fouls handed out by Referee Joe Lazas. The S. A. E. mainstays were Bill Allen, Marty Quick, and "Coozy" Cummings, while the Lambda Chi sparkplugs were Freddie Zigarelli, "Whitey" Starrett, and "Lefty" Lou Ledden.

The Phi Gam-S. A. M. exhibition was close from the beginning until the final whistle blew. The score never alternated more than two or three points throughout the game. Again rough playing marked the evening, with fouls being called by the referee, Jack Keasler, Emmett Steele, and George McCall sank the ball for the Fijis and Abe Zager Moe Teitelbaum, and "Flash" Lowenheim peppered the basket for the Sammies.

These victories result in a tie for first place in their league between the S. A. E.'s and the Fijis. The S. C. C.'s are in front in the other league with the Kappa Sigs runner-up. The games will be played off as soon as possible.

NOTICE!

Student entertainers are wanted for a two hour program on February 17. Singers, dancers, or speciality entertainers are particularly wanted.

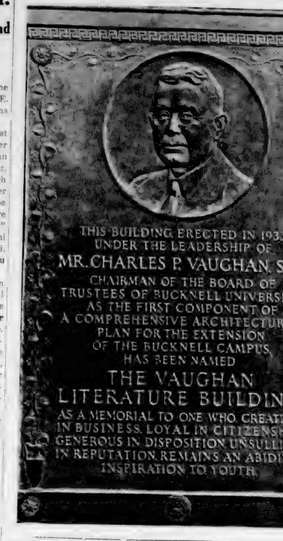
All those interested should get in touch with Don Gray at the Kappa Sigma house or leave name at the Christian Association office, East Wing as soon as possible.

Cap and Dagger Whips Into Shape

As George Both directs the cast of "Twelfth Night" in the few remaining rehearsals before the players move into the auditorium of the High School, scenery carries on in silence grooming the set to look its best when the play opens next Wednesday afternoon.

In Memoriam

"..... both a Great and Good Man"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GENEROUS IN DISPOSITION UNSULLIED
IN REPUTATION, REMAINS AN ABIDING
INSPIRATION TO YOUTH.

Warren Young, Playwright and Actor, Says He Prefers Stage to Radio, and Likes Best to Play in Light Comedy

By Willard Jenkins

In an interview conducted between lines of a rehearsal of Cap and Dagger's Twelfth Night, Warren Young, '34, guest artist now here by the Artist Course for this production, proved most amiable, but most modest. Willing to generalize upon radio, motion pictures, and the stage, he was very reticent when asked about his own particular work in these arts. When pressed, he admitted he was writing a play, but was "taking it easy," and watching to see what would materialize on Broadway. "I believe," he said, "that there are already too many bad plays. To succeed now, a play must be more than an average play. Therefore, I'm taking it slowly, and waiting to see what turns up next year."

Mr. Young is a tall, self-possessed person, with dark hair, brown eyes, and quiet clothes in which soft blues and grey predominate. His speaking voice is a low baritone, almost drowned out at times by the lines of the actors as they rehearsed in the foyer of Bucknell Hall. Yet, when in rehearsal, he is able to raise it without an apparent strain to fill the entire hall. His stage manner is an intensification of his manner off-stage. His height gives him prominence among the other members of the cast, and the self-confidence which his professional work has brought to him enables him to perform his part with an assurance and success remarkable in one rehearsing the play for the first time with the present cast. His ability to slip from the interview into the part of Malvolio, and then at the conclusion of his lines resume the interview at the point where he had left it is particularly impressive, and obviously results from a thorough knowledge of the play and of stage technique.

Prefers Stage to Radio

With regard to his stage and radio work, Mr. Young said that, like most actors, he liked the stage better, but the radio paid more money. His chief objection to radio was that it offers only one means of communication between the actor and his audience.

On the stage he likes to play in light comedy. Particularly he has liked playing in Ibsen's "The Master Builder," and, at Bucknell, the part of Richard Greatham in Noel Coward's "Hay Fever", and especially the part of Paul Jones in "The Cat and the Canary," the first play in which he appeared here, and which he has most enjoyed of all the plays in which he has taken part.

The chief difference between Broadway productions and the motion pictures, as he sees it, is that in the former the audience is physically further away from the actor than in the latter. On the stage there are no close-ups, thus allowing make-up and movement to play a more important part than they do in the cinema, where the face alone is often enlarged to fill the entire screen.

"Acting Exaggerates Life"

"Acting on the stage is a slight exaggeration of what is done in life," he generalized, "while in motion pictures it is necessary somewhat a underlying most parts. The difference in technique is necessitated by the difference in the distance between the actor and his audience, or, in motion pictures the distance between the lens and the camera lens."

Good plays he believes are essentially bourses of integration of lines. Fakes which progress smoothly are easier to learn than plays which progress in a broken manner.

Contrasting amateur dramatic work with that of professionals, he pointed out that the chief difference was in the importance placed upon lines which in professional work, he finds, are largely taken for granted. Another point of contrast which he made was that professional groups work quietly. "There is nothing dramatic in professional rehearsals," he stated bluntly."

Most Embarrassing Experience

When asked what his most embarrassing experience upon the stage had been, he answered that it had come in a scene in Ibsen's "Ghosts", when he had unknowingly skipped two important paragraphs of dialogue, and had had to ad lib until, with the aid of the actress playing opposite him, he had been able to pull himself out of the hole and remember the two paragraphs he had omitted.

"Summer stock provides good experience, especially in changing from one character to another quickly, because of the small cast carried by the company," he said, speaking from his memory of his work during the past summed. He designed scenery and played in bit parts when the set

(Continued on page 7.)

'Twelfth Night' Rehearsals Shape Up As Wednesday Opening Is Neared

Guest Star Warren Young, '34, Is Practising With Cast Under Director Both

PLAY IS PRESENTATION OF THE ARTIST COURSE

"Twelfth Night", the annual Cap and Dagger-Artist Course joint production, is being whipped into final shape and the cast is now practising with Warren Young, '34, professional guest artist, in preparation for three performances next week.

The play will be given Wednesday afternoon at 2:15 and Thursday and Friday evenings at 8:15, at the Lewisburg High School.

Student budget tickets will admit students to the production, but they must be exchanged for reserved seat tickets. This can be done at Keeler's or Hartz's. General admission will be one dollar.

Young Now Rehearsing

Mr. Young arrived from New York on Monday to enter into rehearsal of the leading male role of Malvolio, effeminate steward to the lady Olivia.

"Twelfth Night" is a sprightly Shakespearean comedy dealing with some cases of mixed identity. Running through it are contrasting themes of genteel love, Elizabethan bawdyism, and gaiety of court life.

George Both, '39, is director of the play, which has been in constant rehearsal since before Christmas. He has promised campus theatregoers a "real treat."

Dinsmore Has Leading Role

Elizabeth Dinsmore, '39, plays the leading role of Viola, disguised as a servant boy. Miss Dinsmore has previously played in "Double Door", "Counselor at Law", and "The Night Of January 16."

Her twin brother, Sebastian, is portrayed by John Fahringer, '40. Last year Mr. Fahringer appeared in "Death Takes a Holiday", "The Young Idea", and "Hamlet", and this year in "The Night of January 16."

Two Actors to Make Debuts

Making his debut in campus dramatics is Norman Simpson, '41, who will take the role of Festes, the clown. David Kornhauser, '41, will also have his first role, that of Curio.

Ruth Lepperd, '40, is cast as Olivia, the lovesick young woman. Miss Lepperd appeared last year in "The Young Idea."

Maria will be played by Rae-Louise Schultz, '40, who will be remembered for her previous appearances in "Craig's Wife" and "The Night of January 16."

James Ramsey, '38 (he of the pass beard) will act the melancholy Duke Orsino. Last year he had a role in "Hamlet."

Ed Shannon, '38, one of the boys (pass beard) has been cast as Sebastian, another. Mr. Shannon was in "The Night of January 16."

Appearing as a sea captain will be James Nicholson, '38, who was seen last year in "Death Takes a Holiday."

Jones To Be Sir Toby Belch

The role of Sir Toby Belch will be taken by Robert Q. Jones, '40. He was the judge in the first play of this year.

Andrew Aguecheek will be acted by Joseph Donnelley, '39, a newcomer from the Junior College at Wilkes-Barre.

John Bower, '41, will appear as the priest, Kenneth Dannenhower, '41, as Valentine, and Bernice Henry, '39, as a servant.

Leonard Sternberg, '41, has understudied the role of Malvolio.

Production Staff Also Busy

While the cast has been putting final touches to the play, members of the production staff, headed by Charles Laubacher, '38, have been painting scenery, measuring for costumes, collecting properties, and practising make-up.

Assistant production manager is Elizabeth Davies, '39.

The heads of the committees are as follows: scenery, Mason Baldwin, '38; lighting, John Stevens, '40 and Calvin Lombard, '40; costumes, Blanchard Gummo and Isabelle Clouser,

(Continued on page 7.)

Harvey Travis, '38, Edits Two Papers

Former 'Bucknellian' Editor Now Heads Knox 'Herald', Clarion 'Republican'

Harvey W. Travis, '38, former editor of The Bucknellian, this week assumed the editorship of two weekly newspapers in Clarion County, the Clarion Republican and the Knox Herald, both under the same ownership.

Travis, who will receive a Bachelor of Arts degree in June, left Lewisburg Saturday to take over his new work.

During the first semester Travis was associate editor of The Bucknellian. A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon he was active on the campus as a member of the Student Faculty Congress, Scalpel Tau Delta, and Pi Delta Epsilon.

Mr. Travis, an English major, completed the work necessary for graduation from A. B. degree in February of this year, at the end of the first semester, and left for Clarion, Pa., immediately after the final examinations to take over the editorship of the two papers.

Bearded Courtier

Edson J. Shannon, '38, whose luxuriant beard is now in its final stages of development. Shannon will play the part of Fabian in "Twelfth Night."

Alumnus Anderson Has Record Equal To Hank Luisetti

Anderson Scored 80 Points During Single Game in '08; Baseball, Football Star

Laying aside sports pages blazoning forth the point-scoring feats of Stanford's Hank Luisetti, Bison basketball fans this week thumbed through the record books and came up with the exploits of John Anderson, probably the greatest basketball player ever to wear an Orange and Blue uniform.

One January evening back in 1903 Bucknell's basketball team ran out onto the Tustin Gymnasium court to open its season against the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy.

Captain and forward of the Bison cggers was John Anderson, keenest shot on the team. At the end of the game Bucknell had scored 159 points to the visitors' 5, and Anderson had rimmed 40 field goals for a total of 80 points.

Averaged 25 points a Game

To prove that this performance, the most amazing in Bucknell basketball annals, was no mere flash of brilliance, Anderson continued throughout the season to throw goals into the basket with deadly regularity.

At the end of the ten-game campaign during which the Bisons were undefeated and untied, Anderson had made a total of 252 points, an average of more than 25 per game.

All this was done, of course, in the days 35 years before the elimination of the center jump encouraged high scoring contests. In fairness, however, to present-day Bisons who have never approached Anderson's record, it must be noted that attack in basketball developed before defense. Not until comparatively late in the history of the sport were detailed systems of defense worked out.

A phenomenal shot, Anderson flipped the ball easily with either hand, alumni who have seen him play recall.

Played During 'Golden Age'

Anderson played during the "golden age" of Bucknell basketball which began in 1901 and lasted through 1908. During this eight-season period Bison basketball teams won 85 games against only 10 defeats, and went through the 1903 and 1908 campaigns without a defeat. Teams defeated during this eight-year reign included Pennsylvania, Penn State, Dartmouth, and Villanova.

Anderson starred on the football and baseball fields, as well as on the basketball court.

In the fall of 1903, as the Bisons and the Carlisle Indians were locked in a tense and muddy combat on a Williamsport gridiron, Anderson pulled one of the most spectacular feats in the University's football history by seizing an Indian fumble and running 107 yards for a touchdown which made a Bucknell victory certain.

During this same season Anderson scintillated in a game between Villanova and Bucknell, won by the Bisons, 61 to 0. According to **The Orange and Blue**, student weekly at that time, the score would have been much greater had not Coach Hoskins agreed to shorten the second half to 13 minutes.

Outran Track Star

Another story in the prolific stock of Anderson lore, as told by R. W. Thompson, Athletic Council member, concerns the athlete's speed.

One spring afternoon Anderson practicing on Loomis Field with the baseball team, began to exchange banter with one of the members of Bucknell's crack relay team who was jogging around the running track.

Remark led to remark until finally Anderson challenged the relay man to a race and won easily, although he ran in his baseball uniform, while his rival was fully accoutred for track.

Varsity Cagers Meet Red Devils Next Wednesday

The Orange and Blue cagers of Bucknell will meet the Red Devils of Dickinson next Wednesday night in an attempt to turn the present campaign into a repetition of last year when they won a majority of their games.

Handicapped by a layoff of a month resulting from a canceled game and examination vacation, the Bisons will have a tougher battle than usual with memories of a disastrous trip of two losses and an overwhelming defeat at State uppermost in their minds.

Following the Dickinson trip the cagers will complete their regular schedule playing one and two games a week until the conclusion of the season on March 9.

Handball

Entries which were to close at noon February 11, are being held open until noon of Saturday, February 12. The Committee desires as many entries as possible. All entries are to be forwarded to Joe Reno at the gym office.

Advertise in The Bucknellian

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Thompson, '04 Foresman, '16
See Our Representatives
Art Calvin, '38 Ruth Graham, '38

BABY BISON CAGERS TRAVEL THIS WEEKEND

Scranton-Keystone and Jr. College Tackled by Yearlings; Meet Scranton for 2nd Time

Bucknell Frosh basketballers will get their next chance to make a black entry in the record book this weekend when they play two away games, Scranton Keystone at Factoryville on Friday night and Bucknell Jr. College at Wilkes-Barre Saturday.

The game with Scranton Keystone will be the return contest, Bucknell having lost a close one here early in the season by three points, while the Saturday game will be the first get-together of the Baby Bisons and the Jr. College this year.

At this stage of the race last season, St. Thomas and Bucknell were tied and finished the league that way, St. Thomas taking the championship in an overtime battle.

Bucknell Jr. College sports the league's leading scorer in the person of Albin Baker whose total of 56 points so far gives him an average of 14 points per game. If he continues the present pace he will take over the crown secured by Homer Knox, the Orange ace of the last campaign. Armor leads the scoring on the Bison club at the conclusion of the first round.

The standing of the Northeastern Penna. League on January 25 was:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Thomas Frosh	4	0	1.000
Scranton Keystone	3	0	1.000
Bucknell Jr. C.	1	3	.250
Wyoming Seminary	1	3	.250
Bucknell Frosh	0	3	.000

Weekend---

(Continued from page 1.)

man A. Henry, president of the Friends of the Library, will preside at the luncheon at 12:30 o'clock in the College Dining Hall. Reports will be given by Miss Eliza J. Martin, University librarian, and by Dr. Robert M. Steele, secretary-treasurer of the group.

Following the luncheon, Friends of the Library will adjourn to the Vaughan Literature auditorium where Mary Agnes Hamilton, British biographer and novelist, is to speak on "Today's Novelists" at the first public meeting of the day. Mr. Henry will preside.

Following Mrs. Hamilton's address, the dedication will be held at 3 o'clock with the last three presidents of Bucknell participating. Dr. Emory W. Hunt, president emeritus, and Dr. Homer P. Rainey, director of the American Youth Commission, will describe Dr. Charles P. Vaughan as they knew him, and Arnaud C. Marts, acting president, will represent the Board of Trustees in the unveiling of the plaque honoring Dr. Vaughan. The Girls' Chorus will sing.

Tea will be served at 4 o'clock in the Literature Lounge in honor of Mrs. Vaughan and her two daughters.

To Show Shakespeare Film

Saturday's program will be concluded with two showings of the motion picture, **Romeo and Juliet**, in the Literature auditorium. The picture, starring Leslie Howard and Norma Shearer, will begin at 7 and 9 o'clock.

Church services at 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning in Lewisburg churches will have as their theme "The Significance of the Bible for Modern Life."

Dr. D. Montfort Melchior, of Girard College, Philadelphia, will speak at Student Church services at 7 p. m. in the Lutheran Church, officially bringing the Week-End to a close.

Exhibits on display throughout the Week-End in the Daniel C. Roberts Hall lobby will include: (1) a collection of 150 photographs loaned by the New York **Times** and illustrating the history of the printed word; (2) the 1,346 books which have been given to Bucknell during the past year by the Friends of the Library; (3) books which have been written by Bucknellians; and (4) three hand-inscribed vellum pages of 13th and 14th century books.

In the Vaughan Literature Library are recent books loaned for the occasion by leading publishers and leaves from the manuscript of **Hamlet** used by John Gielgud.

The Wilson collection of bird prints loaned by the vestry of the Protestant Episcopal Church of Selinsgrove is on display in the Library.

In Room 11 on the third floor of the Music School has been placed an exhibition of musical instruments of the Shakespearean period. Professor Paul Gies has loaned this collection.

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The Bucknellian Advertising Is Highly Praised

MR. RAY GROPPENBECHER, THE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PROMOTER OF THE CINCINNATI POST, A SCRIPPS-HOWARD PAPER, WAS ASKED TO MAKE A CRITICAL ANALYSIS OF THE ADVERTISING SECTION OF THE 'BUCKNELLIAN'.

THE CINCINNATI POST
Post Sq. at Elm St.
Cincinnati, Ohio

January 7, 1938

Mr. Robert J. Burke
Advertising Manager
The Bucknellian
Lewisburg, Pennsylvania

My dear Mr. Burke:

Having received a copy of your school paper I was immediately impressed by your advertisements. For a collegiate paper it is far superior to the average.

The general layout of the advertisements on each page will assure your advertisers that their ad will not be "buried". I was also pleased to note that frequent "cuts" appear throughout the paper. This is something that most college papers lack, and their increased use is an asset to any advertiser.

You have accomplished undue wonders with the 'Bucknellian' along the advertising line and I wish you all the success in the world during future issues.

Sincerely,

RAY GROPPENBECHER

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The Cincinnati Post.

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FOR FURTHER DETAILS PHONE 5-7511 AND ASK FOR THE ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT.

Instrument Display In Music School Part of Weekend

Will Contain Typical Pieces From Renaissance Period; Open Thur. and Sat.

There will be an exhibition of musical instruments, typical of the Renaissance Period, in the Music School in connection with the Literary Week-End.

The instruments will soon be on display in Room 11, on Thursday from 1:30 to 3:30 and from 4:30 to 6, and on Saturday from 11 a. m. to 12:30.

Among the keyboard instruments to be shown and explained will be the following: a virginal, an instrument of the Shakespearean period, and a two-keyboard harpsichord with various stops, characteristic of the eighteenth century.

Stringed instruments to be shown will be as follows: two viola da gambas, the most popular stringed instrument of the Renaissance Period; one fidle, a forerunner of the modern violin; two pardessus de viol, especially popular in France during the sixteenth, seventeenth, and eighteenth centuries; and two viola d'amores, representative of the Renaissance and the Rococo Periods.

In the wind instrument classification is a set of recorders, which are straight flutes used from the fourteenth to the eighteenth century.

Plant Warns Fraternities Against Use of Ineligibles

"Insistent rumors on the campus keep coming to the gym that several of the fraternities have been using men who are ineligible to take part in the Intramural Contests. The eligibility rules can be found on page nine of the Handbook. This Handbook was placed in each of the fraternity houses and also in the hands of the Student Campus Club.

The Intramural Council will appreciate the cooperative action of the fraternities in this matter. Such action should be made at the earliest possible moment. If cooperation is not forthcoming, an investigation will be made."

John D. Plant.

W. & J. Forfeits Match With Bisons

Presidents' Athletic Board Cancels Bout Scheduled for Friday Night

The boxing match with W. and J. scheduled for this Friday night has been cancelled by the President athletic authorities, according to word received here from W. F. Henry, faculty manager of athletics at the Washington, Pa., college.

Mr. Henry told Bucknell officials that the weakness of this season's Prexy team has prompted W. and J. to compete only against schools with "intramural" teams.

At the beginning of the campaign, W. and J. was represented by only six men, according to Mr. Henry. Since then, one man has dropped out of school, reducing the personnel of the squad to five men.

A setback at the hands of Pitt in the initial match of the season also handicapped the President mittmen, the faculty manager wrote.

The cancellation by W. & J. means that Joe Reno's ringmen will be inactive a week longer before combating West Virginia's formidable Mountaineers at Morgantown next Saturday night, February 19.

"It'll be like starting the season all over again when we come out against West Virginia", commented Coach Reno.

Following the Mountaineer tussle, the boxers will engage in two other matches in the next week, facing Syracuse at Syracuse on February 23 and Army at West Point on February 26.

Cap & Dagger---

(Continued from page 1.)

Stephen Kraft, '40; stage manager, Harold Frisoli, '40; effect paintings; Ruth Perry, '39; programs; Harriet Kaufman, '38; properties; make-up, Mae Weinick, '38; publicity; Roger Moke, '40; house manager, Fred Green, '40; and head ushers, Marie Roversi, '40.

Syphillis Campaign Will Be Undertaken

Student Board of Health to Participate in Work of Hygiene Group

The Student Board of Health, supervised by Dr. John W. Rice, is planning a campaign to make the Bucknell student body syphillis conscious.

The American Social Hygiene group has started this work in a nation-wide program with General Pershing at the head.

It is desired that all students take the test, either the Wasserman, or a shorter test for which the material has already been ordered. In the latter test, there is less blood required, and the test takes only 15 or 20 minutes. Dr. Rice added, that if anyone should react in a positive manner, he will therefore be enabled to have treatment.

Later in the year, the Student Board of Health will sponsor tests for early tuberculosis. Two hundred students will be needed to take the test, the Vollmer Patch, which has hitherto been used chiefly for children. The Lederle Laboratories of New York City will use this information to compare the effects of this test with the effects of the more complicated one.

Young---

(Continued from page 1.)

was especially difficult, taking larger parts when the scenery was simple. At times, in addition to his working on the scenery, the small size of the group forced him to double for two characters in the same cast, necessitating changing make-up four times during a single play.

He is very glad to be back on the campus again taking part in a Cap and Dagger production, and, while it must be somewhat of a busman's holiday to him, he is looking forward to the coming production with considerable expectation. An Andrew Carnegie would no doubt have said, "His heart is in the work."

GARBO AND GENIUS

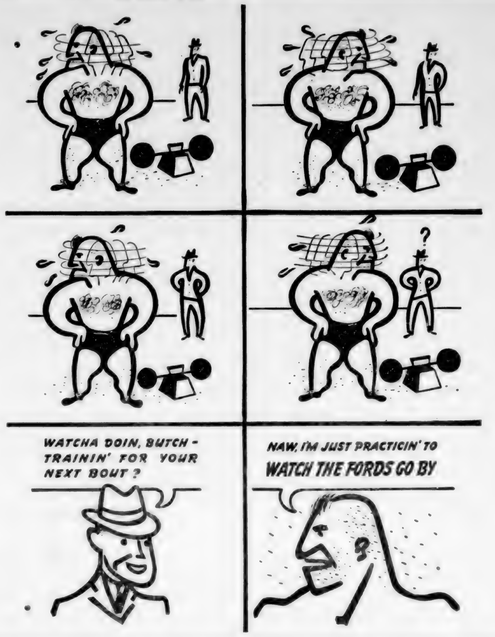
A second cousin of Greta Garbo is a student at Weber Junior College in Ogden, Utah. She scored 142 in a psychological examination at Ohio State and is ranked a "genius."

WELLESLEY AIDS CHINA

Wellesley College students have donated $600 for war relief in China. Wellesley is the school from which Madame Chiang, wife of the Chinese generalissimo, was graduated.

APES OBJECT

Getting apes to take their medicine is worse than trying to make Junior swallow it in the opinion of Dr. J. H. Elder of Yale. They're on to the trick of putting it in orange juice, too,he avers. Now they inject them.



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TO THE REGISTRAR:
Please send to the following prospective students a copy of ( )New Catalogue ( ) View Book ( ) Engineering Bulletin.
M .....
.....
.....
M .....
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Signed .....

State Beats Frosh In Easy Win, 52-28

Frosh Have Won No Games to Date; Lions Make Use of 3 Teams in Fray

In Bucknell's only athletic event of the weekend the Orange Frosh lost a walkaway to the State Yearlings, 52-28, last Saturday night, thereby keeping their record of no wins this season intact.

Playing as a preliminary to the State-Georgetown game, the game was comparatively close at the half, with the score being 24-14, but following the intermission the Lion Cubs evened up. Using three complete teams to do the scoring, the Lions were never in danger.

The lineup:

Bucknell	G.	F.	T.
Good, f	0	0	0
Cummings, f	0	0	0
Riley, f	2	4	8
Crawford, f	0	1	1
Armor, c	5	0	10
Zeller, c	0	0	0
Nolan, g	1	1	3
Buzas, g	1	0	2
Totals	9	6	24

Penn State	G.	F.	T.
Sapp, f	4	0	8
Leyden, f	0	0	0
Trask, f	0	0	0
Moffat, f	5	1	11
Edgar, f	1	0	2
Hall, f	0	0	0
Rassuin, c	5	0	10
Richardson, c	0	0	0
Freema, c	0	0	0
Barr, g	2	0	4
Vargo, g	2	0	4
Nonelcher, g	0	0	0
Crisman, g	3	1	7
Crowell, g	3	0	6
Totals	25	2	52

Referee: Sellers; umpire, LaPorte.

QUIET, PLEASE

Men students prefer studying without a conversational dressing and girl students prefer their studying with, according to library statistics of the University of California. Of the total number of students who prefer the library for studying where conversation is not permitted, 75 percent are men. The girls prefer places where they can talk and study at the same time.

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—in—
'TOVARICH'
Wednesday, Feb. 16
JOHNNY DOWNS and ELEANOR WHITNEY
—in—
'Thrill of A Lifetime'
Thur., Fri. and Sat., Feb. 17-18-19
SONJA HENIE and DON AMECHE
—in—
'Happy Landing'

Biographies---

(Continued from page 3.)

foreign languages. For a number of years she was editor, with Sir Philip Gibbs, of the English Review of Reviews. She was also, with H. N. Brailsford, editor of The New Leader.

Recently Mrs. Hamilton was made an alderman of the London County Council, and is now acting as chairman of the supplies committee of the Council, which buys all its materials and has an annual turnover of 4,500,000 pounds.

Until recently a governor of the British Broadcasting Corporation, she has written her books under the pen name, "Iconoclast". In the United S ates her articles have appeared in Harper's and The Atlantic Monthly.

Mrs. Hamilton is the author of The Life of Margaret Bondfield (first woman in the British Cabinet), Life of Lincoln for children, and England's Labor Rulers. She campaigned four times for Ramsay MacDonald and has written two volumes dealing with his career.

Other books by Mrs. Hamilton include Sentence to Life, Folly's Hand-book, Three Against Fate, and The House of Common Murder. She is now writing a biography of Arthur Henderson and, in securing material, is making an exhaustive study of contemporary, pre-war, and Labor Party history.

Mary Agnes Hamilton was the only woman on the Balfour Committee of British Trade and Industry, and was one of two women members of the British delegation to the Assembly of the League of Nations.

She has been speaking on political and lecture platforms since and during her college days at Newham College, Cambridge. She is now on her third lecture tour of the United States.

DR. WILLIAM A. SHIMER

Dr. William Allison Shimer, secretary of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa and editor of The American Scholar, is making his third speaking appearance on the Bucknell campus.

Born in 1894 in Freed, West Virginia, Dr. Shimer taught in West Virginia rural schools before entering Harvard, where he received his A. B. in 1918, followed later by his A. M. and Ph. D. He also studied at the University of Rochester and the University of Paris.

After serving as secretary of the Student Y. M. C. A. at the University of Rochester from 1919-22 and as secretary of the Harvard Graduate Schools Society from 1923-25, Dr. Shimer became an instructor in philosophy at Ohio State University in 1926, and became assistant professor of philosophy at the same university in 1929.

He was elected to his present position in 1931; at the same time he was named secretary of the Phi Beta Kappa Foundation. From 1930 to 1932 he acted as general secretary of the Foundation for Moral Leadership.

'FINANCES', BIG PROBLEM

Twelve hundred questionnaires filled out by freshman students at the University of Washington indicate that "Finances" present the biggest problem in getting started in college. Eighty percent admitted that they came to college in order to earn more money rather than to learn how to live a more cultured, creative life.

MORE AT WORK

The co-operative department of Cleveland College, where students alternate equal periods between work and school, had more students at work than in school during the last semester, according to the supervisor.

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February 16-17
LEO CARRILLO in
'THE BARRIER'
Friday and Saturday
DICK POWELL in
'HOLLYWOOD HOTEL'

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SUNBURY
Thursday, Friday & Saturday
SONJA HENIE and DON AMECHE in
'HAPPY LANDING'
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'Twelfth Night'
Lewisburg High School
Tonight and Tomorrow

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME XLI. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1938. NUMBER 19.

LIBRARY OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

B.U. vs 'Diplomats'
In Tustin Gym
Saturday at 8:15

Stabile's Singing Swingstress

Paula Kelly

'We Want to Make This Prom Something,' Says Maloney, Committeed Chairman for the Dance; New Ideas Are Added to the Music of Dick Stabile

"We want to make this year's Junior Prom something more than just a dance from nine to two", is the statement with which Martin Maloney, '39, Chairman of the Junior Prom Committee, summed up the efforts of that group to make February 25 a milestone in the history of Bucknell Proms.

According to Chairman Maloney, the aim of the committee will be to make this year's dance more formal and personal, so that Bucknellians will remember it as one of the important events in their college careers, rather than just another dance. New ideas have been added to the program which will differentiate the Bucknell Junior Prom from any other ballroom dance.

In addition to playing the sort of music that has delighted the patrons of New York's Pennsylvania Hotel, Dick Stabile and his orchestra will add a local flavor to the dance by playing Bucknell songs. These songs have been chosen by Melvin LeMon, and Leader Stabile already has the music for them.

To Have Grand Promenade

President Arnaud C. Marts will lead a procession of promgoers into the Women's Dining Hall to inaugurate the grand promenade as a new feature of Bucknell Junior Proms. President Marts has been appointed honorary chaperon for the dance, and the procession which he will lead will establish a precedent in Junior Prom tradition. Dick Stabile will furnish the necessary marching tempo for the promenade with his own version of a Bucknell march.

The revival of the custom of giving girls Prom favors, is another part of the plans for the coming dance. These favors will be given in addition to the usual dance programs, and already a meeting has been held by a special committee to decide what shall be given for favors.

Spotlights, which will change the Women's Dining Hall into a tapestry of changing colors, will be part of the decorations for the dance. The traditional Punch will also add a decorative touch.

Mr. Stillman Faculty Adviser

Mr. Donald G. Stillman, has been named faculty adviser for the affair. He will be assisted by a committee of students, made up of representatives from the 13 social fraternities, the Women's Campus Club, and the Student Campus Club.

The members of this committee are: Martin Maloney, Chairman, Sigma Chi; Christian Addimando, Alpha Phi Delta; Robert Wall, Kappa Delta Rho; Chubb Condict, Alpha Chi Mu; Charles Hickman, Phi Lambda Theta; Walters Rohrs, Lambda Chi Alpha; Jack Bland, Kappa Sigma; Pete Wood, Phi Gamma Delta; Edgar Tomlinson, Theta Upsilon Omega; James Frith, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Albert Cabal, Delta Sigma; Robert Brumberger, Phi Kappa Psi, and Sidney Canarick, Sigma Alpha Mu. Bernice Henry, and Kay Christopher represent the Women's College. Bud Dunham represents the Student Campus Club in the committee.

(Continued on page 8.)

Prom Orchestra Leader Rated as Top Saxophonist

by Carl Stauffer

Bucknellians who dance to Dick Stabile, with his 12-piece band, will have the privilege of listening to an orchestra leader who is rated among the top-flight saxophonists in the country. Popular acclaim has rated him with such outstanding saxophone stylists as Hal Kemp and Jimmy Dorsey.

Coming from a musical family, Stabile was introduced to the saxophone at an early age, and while still very young, his talent was recognized by Ben Bernie, George Olsen, and other big-time orchestra leaders. In fact, the young saxophone virtuoso made such a good impression that he was signed-up by George Olsen for the musical comedy "Sunny". Well aware of Stabile's talent, "The Old Maestro" later offered him a job in his orchestra, and he played with Bernie till he organized his own orchestra.

Not being a moralist, Dick gets very "high" at times, for he plays an octave and two notes above the normal range of a saxophone. Its done by holding the lips in a special position, according to his modest explanation.

Is Versatile Leader

In addition to being a musician, the "maestro of the gobble pipe" has aspirations as an inventor and journalist. He recently patented a special Dick Stabile saxophone mouthpiece. As a journalist, he writes a column for Metronome, the national authority on dance music, and dance bands.

Though Stabile is outstanding as leader, arranger, and instrumentalist, he also has a sturdy group of musicians to back him up, as has been proved by the popular dance "spots" which the orchestra has frequented. The Hotel Lincoln, The Coney Island Casino, and The Manhattan Room of the Hotel Pennsylvania are places which give their own recommendation to bands that play there.

Two seasons at the Hotel William Penn in Pittsburgh have made the Stabile aggregation of swingsters the Number-one favorites of Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia, for the William Penn is the

(Continued on page 8.)

Student Health Board Outlines Plan To Make Students Health Conscious; Program Begins in Women's College

The complete program of the Student Health Board will be found printed on page four.

The Student Board of Health under the chairmanship of Alvin Nathanowitz, '38, has announced a detailed outline of its proposed program to make Bucknellians health conscious.

Although there is no serious problem on the campus, the Board wants to take the necessary steps that would prevent any such occurence.

The program presented is divided into two main divisions; the program against disease, and the program to safeguard the students' general health. A third division lists various health services the school renders free.

The program, too comprehensive to fulfill in one semester, has been limited to three specific aims for the rest of this school year. These aims are to get the students to take blood tests for Syphilis, tests for Tuberculosis, and to get the fraternities to cooperate in having their food-handlers given medical examinations.

Dr. Rice Speaks at Sem

Last night Dr. Rice, at the request of the Women's Student Government, opened a concentrated effort in the Women's College to persuade them to take the Laughlin blood test. These tests are given free, and, Dr. Rice and Dr. Fowle expect to start taking blood tests within a few days.

It will take about four weeks to complete the testing of the women, after which, the men will be given blood tests.

After the work has been completed on the Laughlin Test a campaign will get under way to urge students to take the Vollmer Patch and Mantaux tests for tuberculosis.

In these two campaigns the Board of Health is working in cooperation with the United States Public Health Service, the American Social Hygiene Association, and the National Tuberculosis Society.

Results Are Confidential

The committee wants to impress on the minds of the students that any results that might come out of these tests are strictly confidential and will not be publicized in any way.

(Continued on last page.)

Glee Club Closes Its Annual Tour

Two Hotel McAlpin Concerts Are High Spots on Trip Which Lasted a Week

by Barr Cannon

Saturday, February 12, marked the close of the Bucknell University Men's Glee Club tour, an annual event which this year carried the gleemen into six states and the District of Columbia, with principal concerts in Washington, Philadelphia, and New York.

The group sang a total of 18 concerts, two broadcasts, and several rehearsals during the week. It is estimated that 14,000 people heard the singers, exclusive of the broadcasts.

The high point of the week's tour was Wednesday evening in New York, where such a crowd was in attendance that two complete concerts had to be given, in the main ballroom of Hotel McAlpin. Movies of the school were shown after the broadcast and concerts Wednesday.

Records of Broadcast Made

The first broadcast originated from Radio City over the National Broadcasting Company in the WJZ studios, and was composed of Bucknell songs and a trio of Russian numbers. The Broadcast on Saturday came from the studios of WOR, over the Mutual Broadcasting System, and on this program the Miners' Ballads arranged by Director LeMon, were featured. Recordings of the NBC broadcast were made, and are now in the possession of the School of Music.

Other features of the trip were: a tea and reception for the club at Upper Darby High School, a dance at the Tarrytown, N. Y. Y. M. C. A., and a conference with high school senior boys in Yonkers, N. Y.

The largest single concert was given at Central High School in

(Continued on page 8.)

Cast of 'Dust Of The Road' Is Selected By C. A. Ass'n At Wednesday Night Tryouts

Tryouts for the Christian Association's play, Kenneth Sawyer Goodman's "Dust of the Road", were held last night in Harris Hall. As yet no results have been announced.

Richard Schultz, '40, is directing the play, which will be given in Student Church, March 13. Assisting him is Helen Cunliffe, '39.

"Dust of the Road" is a modern morality play, with an Easter adaptation.

The play will be presented in Hunt Hall Living Room, as fire laws forbid stage productions in Bucknell Hall.

The cast as it was announced last night is:

Uncle	Ted Hammer
Tramp	Paul Rochford
Peter Steele	Howard Hartzell
Prudence Steele	Nancy Shields

C. and D. Will Give 'Winterset' April 7

Maxwell Anderson's Drama Has Seven Leading Parts, One a Feminine Role

Tryouts for "Winterset", Maxwell Anderson's drama in blank verse, to be given by Cap and Dagger on April 7, will begin February 28. They will last for at least a week.

James Ramsey, '38, will direct the play. He has said that a lot of new talent will be needed, as there is a lack of material in the organization. One need not be a member of Cap and Dagger to try for a role in the play.

"Winterset" is being undertaken as an experiment by Cap and Dagger, to see what it can do in the field of modern tragedy in blank verse.

Seven Male Roles

"There are at least seven good male roles", Ramsey said. Important parts include Mio, the youth who is trying to prove his father's innocence; Esdras, the old rabbi; Garth, his son; Judge Gaunt, who presided at the trial which convicted Mio's father, and Trock, the gangster.

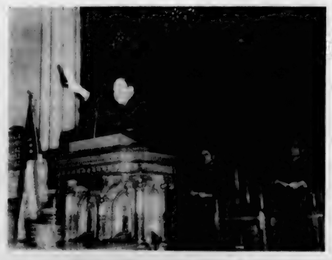
The only feminine role of importance is that of Miriamne, the young girl whom Mio meets and with whom he falls in love.

Winterset was a definite success in New York, two years ago, and as a movie last year. As a play, it received the award of the Drama Critics' Association, in New York. It is believed to have its foundation in the renowned Sacco-Vanzetti case of the early 1920's.

Mason Baldwin, '38, is production manager for the play.

The Demies' play, "For the Love of Mike" will be given April 29.

Convocation Speaker



Dr. Houston Peterson, whose speech at Convocation last week formally inaugurated the Literary Week-End. Dr. Peterson's address, "Good Books and Tired Brains" proved to be one of the highlights of the meet.

'Twelfth Night' to Be Given Twice Again by C. and D.

Number Seats Sold Indicates that House Will Be Filled for All Performances

WARREN YOUNG STARS IN PART OF MALVOLIO

Capacity houses will witness "Twelfth Night", Artist Course production, tonight and tomorrow night at the Lewisburg High School, according to last minute announcements from Hartz's and Keeler's, who are in charge of the ticket sale.

Both stores report almost complete sell-outs of the tickets for both nights. The high school holds approximately 900.

Warren Young, '34, will star in the Shakespearean comedy. Mr. Young is now on the professional stage in New York City, where he does both acting and scenery designing. While in college he was outstanding in dramatic activities.

George Both, '39, has directed the play. Dr. C. Willard Smith has been general director of the entire production. The head of the production staff was Charles Laubacher, '38.

Two Dress Rehearsals Held

Final touches were put to the play on Monday and Tuesday nights. At that time, lights, scenery, costumes, and make-up were coordinated.

Three different sets are used in the play, one representing a seacoast, one a room and one a garden.

Costumes, made by a committee of students, are said to be among the finest seen here in recent years.

The complete cast of "Twelfth Night" in order of appearance, is as follows:

Feste	Norman Simpson, '41
Orsino	James Ramsey, '38
Curio	David Kornhauser, '41
Valentine	Kenneth Dannenhauer, '41
Viola	Elizabeth Dinsmore, '39
Sea Captain	James Nicholson, '38
Sir Toby Belch	Robert Jones, '40
Maria	Rae-Louise Shultz, '40
Sir Andrew Aguecheek	Joseph Donnelly, '39
Olivia	Ruth Lepperd, '40
Malvolio	Warren Young, '34
Sebastian	John Fahringer, '40
Antonio	Robert Teter, '40
Fabian	Edson J. Shannon, '38
Servant to Olivia	Bernice Henry, '39
First Officer	Leonard Sternberg, '41
Second Officer	James Nicholson, '38
Priest	John Bower, '41

Warren Young, '34

Gies Writes Music For 'Twelfth Night' Presentation Here

Catches Air of 18th Century in Compositions Written for Old Instruments

Four songs, written expressly for "Twelfth Night" by Paul Gies, associate professor of music, will be features of the music of the production.

These songs, composed in the modern idiom, will be sung by Norman T. Simpson, '41, in his role as Feste the jester. They are "Oh Mistress Mine" and "Come Away Death" which occur in the second act, and "I Am Gone, Sir" and "When That I Was" which are sung respectively in the fourth and fifth acts.

Charles Henderson, '39, will play the spinet accompaniment.

Unlike the music in previous Shakespearean productions at Bucknell, the music in "Twelfth Night" is so arranged to create an atmosphere corresponding to the Elizabethan period.

Old instruments, belonging to Professor Gies, will be used for all incidental music. An ensemble led by Charles Stickney will supply this music during intermissions and between acts, for the purpose of depicting the spirit of the coming scene.

Those comprising the ensemble are Charles Henderson, who will play on a virginal, and Mr. Donald Stillman and Charles Schaef, '38, who will play viols.

Varsity Cagers Beat Dickinson

Bucknell varsity defeated the Dickinson Red Devils Wednesday night at Carlisle by a 49-37 score. This win for the Bisons brings their total victories to three for the season against four defeats.

Bill Foltz lead the Bison attack

(Continued on page 8.)

Drama Criticism Takes New Form

Eight Persons Selected to Discuss Aspects of Productions

A new form of dramatic criticism will be attempted by Cap and Dagger, when it holds a forum, next Wednesday night, to discuss "Twelfth Night."

Members of Theta Alpha Phi and Cap and Dagger have long felt that real, beneficial, constructive criticism of Cap and Dagger productions, though much needed, has been lacking.

It is with this idea in mind that eight persons have been invited to discuss the play, both its acting and technical aspects.

The panel discussion will be entirely impartial and those taking part in it will be encouraged to give their frank opinions of the play. They will not hesitate to tear it apart and to point out its merits and demerits, so that the dramatic organization may profit by this discussion and improve its presentations in the future.

The following will make up the panel: Dr. William Coleman, Mrs. Lois Kulp, Miss Gladys Calkins, Mr. Donald G. Stillman, Dr. Robert T. Oliver, Dr. Allan G. Hallline, and Robert Streeter, '38.

The forum will be held in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium. It will open to all who wish to attend.

This is the first time that Cap and Dagger has had a formal board of critics.

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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The Bucknellian is published weekly during the college year at the University Print Shop, North Fifth Street, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Anonymous contributions will not be published. Names will not be published if confidence is requested. Letters to the editor should not exceed 350 words in length.

Annual subscription, $1.50, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter at the Lewisburg postoffice. Professor Lewis E. Theiss, faculty adviser.

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 Madison Ave. New York, N. Y.
Chicago - Boston - Los Angeles - San Francisco

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1938.

Literary Comment

Extrinsically the Literary Week-End was a magnificent affair. The array of speakers was supremely impressive, the theme of the Week-End was one worthy of the scholars brought here to discuss it, and in entirety the program attracted a considerable proportion of the student body.

Intrinsically the Week-End was potentially as successful except for one detail—an appreciative audience. The Week-End was very significant and important, but by the general student populace it was unappreciated.

Many had the following impression. Dr. Peterson started the Week-End off to a flying start with a clear, understandable, and universal message for his audience. He pointed out the solidarity and clarity of mind that comes as a result of intimate contact with great literature, and the pitfalls surrounding too great a dependence on the radio and digests.

That evening, Dr. Kittredge of Harvard stepped before a capacity house of interested and optimistic people, only to leave behind him a disappointed and somewhat disgruntled audience.

There was a reason for this. His lecture was scholarly and masterly, but sailed arrogantly over the head of anyone not intimately acquainted with Shakespeare. His speech lacked a general appeal, and also, it seemed, relationship with the theme of the Week-End.

Dr. Pottle of Yale did not attract a great many students. Perhaps his topic was not an attractive one, or perhaps Dr. Kittredge's too localized lecture scared many away. The regrettable part of it is that Dr. Pottle was very general, amusing, and informative, as well as scholarly.

Dr. Shimer had a definite and important message, but it was lost in his amazingly involved and intricate statements. His speech is probably excellent for scholarly perusal, not for public oration to youth. "If we wish to save Democracy, we should see that the voters and leaders of the future are nourished on great literature", seemed to be the theme of his lecture.

However, passages such as the one quoted below illustrate why his message was lost to most of his audience.

"If each generation will take care to leave the top soil richer than it finds it, humanity may continue to hope for progress. Or to take a more up-to-date and realistic figure, the accumulating survival of personalities is surrounding the earth with a psychosphere layer of telepathic mentality which is a terrifically complex pattern of spiritual activity studded with innumerable magnets or focii called personalities."

Miss Elsie Singmaster was very entertaining and made a hit with her audience. Mrs. Hamilton, on whom opinion seems to be divided, had the very difficult task of attracting and interesting an audience already saturated with lecturers, some of which were too deep or localized to make favorable impressions.

The Week-End had a worthy aim, and worthy men to accomplish that aim, but except for the faculty and a few students, its significance and importance goes unheralded by the student body.

This is to be regretted, but by no means puts a taboo on such things in the future. For such a worthy cause, it is well worth the while to sacrifice the majority for the minority, for it is hoped that the interest aroused in literature during this Week-End will change the minority to the majority for a future literary conference.

Candid Comment

Artist Course programs and conferences such as the Literary Week-End are arranged primarily for the student body. Bucknell, as an institution of learning, is trying in every way to give each student as broad and rounded an education as possible. Its presentations may well be the envy of larger universities.

Yet, despite this fact, there is still a complex, seemingly innate, at Bucknell which seems to provide certain persons and groups with an unwillingness to cooperate.

There were three instances over this past week-end that may be categorized as examples of the above.

We must assume that the library recognizes the significance and value of Literary Week-Ends and similar programs; it had an active part in planning the program for this past Week-End.

We must also assume that it realizes the fact that Bucknell is an institution of learning for the youth of America, that Bucknell is preparing young men and women to carry on the destinies of this country and to lead as full a life as possible, and that the Week-End was principally for the students' benefit and enjoyment and not a pedantic effort for literary fame on the part of the university.

Interesting is the fact, however, that not once did the library close its doors during the Week-End to allow those students working there to attend the meetings. True, they probably all had a chance to attend some of them, but why not all of them?

Interesting also is the fact that one of the librarians was scheduled to be on duty one of those nights, yet she was present at the lecture. She either took it upon herself to attend, or else she was excused. If a student should take such a liberty to attend a similar program, brought here for his benefit, his job might be the forfeit with the ultimate possibility of being forced to leave school because of financial reasons.

The intramural basketball managers scheduled games on the evening of Dr. Kittredge's lecture. If the school is making available these outstanding features for the student body, students might at least show respect for the efforts of the administration by not scheduling conflicting events.

Student guides were kept constantly in the lobby of Roberts Hall to watch over the exhibits. Thus, they could not attend all the lectures.

The salient point that demands attention is that if these features the administration is offering the student body are so important, why cannot these various groups enhance the possibility of more students attending them by forfeiting their attractions? Artist Course programs are especially significant in this respect in that the students give considerable financial support that is not voluntary.

Student Health Board

The Student Health Board has outlined a most ambitious and commendable program which is printed in this issue of the 'Bucknellian'.

National surveys have shown that the average college student is in poorer health when he graduates than when he enters college. The Board, recognizing this, is attempting to make Bucknellians health minded.

The complete plan is too comprehensive to accomplish in one semester; limited objectives have been set up for the remainder of this school year.

The whole program is for the benefit of the students, and depends on the students for its success. Similar medical service and advice would be very expensive from a private doctor. The Board is offering all this free. Are the students going to take advantage of it? We hope so.

Men's Debating Team Meets Bates College Tomorrow

'Should the States Adopt A Unicameral Legislation System?', Is Topic

RICHARDSON, BURKE, TO REPRESENT B. U.

Tomorrow evening the Bucknell University men's debating organization will meet the Bates College debating team on the subject, "Resolved: that the several states should adopt a system of unicameral legislation." The debate, which will be the cross-question style, will begin at 7:30 in the Literature Building with Robert Burke and CH Richardson representing Bucknell.

Bates College inaugurated debating in American schools and have gained a reputation for the excellence of their debating squads. Dr. Oliver has expressed the hope that a large crowd of students will attend the debate.

On February 17, Donald McHugh and Alan Smith will represent Bucknell against John Carroll University in the Beverton High School, and on February 27 at the Milton Baptist Church Tom Leinbach and Arthur Slade will oppose Rutgers University on the question, "Resolved that the United States should boycott Japan."

On February 10, June Nelson and Naxine Askey met the Penn State women's team in a non-decision debate on the National Relations Board question. On February 12, Howard Hartzell and Roland Hill, accompanied by Robert Burke as manager, attended a convention of Pennsylvania freshman debaters at Penn State.

Future plans for the debating club include a two weeks trip for the men through the New England states about April 1 and a short trip to Philadelphia and Washington, D. C., the latter part of February. The women debaters also plan a ten-day trip to New England near the end of April.

When the Bucknell debaters have finished their schedule they will have participated in a total of 65 debates. Thhey are members of the Eastern Debating League and have already opposed and defeated Lafayette and Wesleyan Universities. The debate against Bates College will mark the beginning of the second round in the League.

Friends of B. U. Library Give Loeb Collection

The Friends of Bucknell Library announced last Saturday that the Loeb Classical library of 340 volumes has been given to the school by Mr. Roy G. Bostwick of Pittsburghh.

During the past year, 1346 volumes have been received by the library through the Friends of the Library.

Calendar

Thursday, February 17
7:8—Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.
7:8:30—Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
"Twelfth Night", High School.
8—West Branch Stamp Club, T104.
Basketball, Susquehanna, Away.

Friday, February 18
4:30—Band, Bucknell Hall.
7:30—Debate, Bates College, Literature Auditorium.
"Twelfth Night", High School.
Hoxing, West Virginia, Away.

Saturday, February 19
10-12 a. m.—C. A. Children's Movie, Bucknell Hall.
2 p. m.—Sociology, Bucknell Hall.
Basketball, F. and M., home.

Sunday, February 20
10:45 a. m.—Episcopal Church, Hunt Play Room.

Monday, February 21
7-8:30—Glee Club, Literature Aud.

Tuesday, February 22
7:30—Camera Club, WC112.

Wednesday, February 23
4-6—Women's College Tea, Hunt Play Room.
7:30—Cap and Dagger, Lit. Aud.
7:30-9—Band, Bucknell Hall.
7:30 — Girls' Bugle Corps, Music School.
Basketball, Juniata, Away.

Thursday, February 24
7-8—Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.
7-8:30—Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
8:15 — Recital by Miss Margarida Reno, Baptist Church.

The Man On The Hill

by Hal Kierce

With exams history and more or less a dead issue, one of the proctors at the physical education exam broke down and related this naive tale. It seems that a Freshman (it would be a first year lad) from the center section of Old Main was industriously working on a physical education exam. Before an hour was up, our studious lad was finally stumped by a question. With furrowed brow (in perplexion) he strolled up to the proctor in charge and said, something to the effect that in completing tre exam, he was "floored" by one question, which read, "What do women wear when playing hockey?" Our hero had completed practically the whole Women's Physical Education final with the exception of the foregoing question!

• • • •

In the list of regulations of dormitory procedures that each dorm dweller received at the beginning of first semester, the prohibition of liquor in the dorms was very prominent. As far as this department (as well as the dormitory council) is concerned, this is one rule that has never been violated. The comparison between the situation here and that at another college (not mentioning any names) is quite interesting. This college has issued a list of rules, one of which is: "No liquor will be allowed in the dormitories." Rule number two reads, "Residents will please refrain from throwing bottles from dormitory windows."

• • • •

Here's a call to the intellectually inclined among the dorm dwellers: those interested in chess playing, you know, the brainy game of manipulating carved figures about a checkered board, are urged to contact each other and form a squad of players. This might be added to the list of activities fostered by the Dormitory Council.

• • • •

Students in the Vaughan Literature Building have become a group of clock-watchers. This may be attributed to the dearth of signals at dismissal time. Whether a power line has been broken or rust has crept between the bells, the reason for their stillness remains a mystery. After all, the chimes of West College clock cannot very well dismiss classes, or can they?

• • • •

In the hectic hour, before the sorority dances began last Saturday, a recurrying dormite was seen running frenzedly about (very informally, of course) and asking, "Is the dance formal, or can I wear my own clothes?"

• • • •

Any senior curious about the desirability of a watchman's job, should apply to Cornelius Roughgarten. "Lougny" had the interesting (?) task of guarding the exhibition of literature in the lower lounge of Old Main. At least he claims that he caught up on his back World Lit reading.

• • • •

Running competition against Bob Lambert for "awing" critic on the hill, is Dave Wurster, sophomore modern music authority. Dave's collection of records is one to be envied by fraternity houses.

• • • •

The boys in East College are doubling up, and it's not from laughter either. There seems to be a tendency among the lads to create "suites" from the old single rooms. Here's the formula: one room is designated to be the sleeping chamber while the other serves as a study and reception room. The majority of chaps find that this "getting together" is very beneficial towards their studies. Yet bull-sessions form more easily with this double influence. It works out best if one student is conscientuous enough to keep the roommate "on the ball." On the whole, the practice is to be condoned.

• • • • • •

Some dorm dwellers are thinking of inviting Scotland Yard to attempt a solution to the mysteries that have been going on about them.

Bill Starrett claims that his hair has whitened noticeably since one morning when he tore himself from the arms of Morpheus to discover a bewhiskered giant hovering over his bed. After he pried his eyes open, however, he discovered his visitor to be some hound that had sought shelter during the night—there isn't any relation to your room and that of a canine pound, is there, Bill?

Tests of Aptitude Are Now Offered To B.U. Students

Psychology Dept. Sponsors And Gives the Tests; Charge Is Made

KEYS ARE AVAILABLE FOR 27 VOCATIONS

The student counseling committee is now ready to give tests of engineering aptitude to those students interested. These tests are the Stanford Scientific Aptitude Test by Dr. D. L. Zyve; the Minnesota Paper Form Board Test as revised by Professors Likert and Quasha; and the Civil Service Mechanical Aptitude Test by Mr. O'Rourke.

The above tests measure the individual student's aptitude for the tasks which devolve upon the engineer. These blanks will be given to the student at a cost of 15 cents each so that the supply may be replenished as quickly as possible.

Another measure of value is the Strong Vocational Interest Blank which indicates whether the student has the interest pattern coinciding with that of the successful engineer. This blank is available, also, for any other students since the student counseling committee has interest keys for 27 vocations. The cost of the blank is 10 cents.

Students desiring to take any of these tests may arrange to do so with Carol Martin, '39, in the student counseling committee office, room 111, East Wing, Roberts Hall. Following completion of these arrangements, the tests will be administered by Thelma Slack, '38, and Abraham J. Zager, '38, at designated hours in the psychology office.

The student counseling committee will make available, as soon as possible, scientific tests which will be useful for vocational guidance in various other fields.

Negro Race Study Takes C. A. Group To New York City

Social Actions Committee Plans to Send Forty on Study Tour

The Social Actions Committee will make a trip to New York's colored section, Harlem, next month, probably March 11 to 13, to study the Negro's cultural patterns, economic problems and religious groups.

A deeper, more thorough study of the negro man is the aim of this field trip. To fulfill this purpose, the following events have been scheduled—visits to housing projects in the Harlem section, the night courts, the Abyssinian Baptist Church, a negro play, and, if possible, Father Divine's Heaven.

As a preliminary to the trip, a dinner has been planned for Friday evening at which speakers will outline the places and points to be observed and held a general discussion group.

Forty people is the number set by the Committee for this field trip. It will include some of the sociology students and all others interested in this phase of social-actions study.

Miss Anne Culbertson has been placed in charge of planning the details of the tour and making the necessary hotel and transportation arrangements.

The Social Actions Committee functions as a part of the Christian Association and has as its project the study of the negro race. Colored speakers and educators have previously been presented on campus, sponsored by this Committee in an effort to analyze and break down the current prejudice felt by these people.

Girls Put on Carpet For Infraction of Rules

Two girls were recently called upon the carpet of the Senate of the Women's Student Goverment Association for breaking a discarded electric light bulb by dropping it from a window. But for the extreme vigilance of the Association, the two culprits might have escaped detection. The W. S. G. A. is obviously extremely alert this season.

KISSING RING

An overwhelming majority of students at University Heights College of New York University are in favor of a kissing ring similar to those at West Point and Cornell.

Bob Lambert, '41, To Supply Music For S.C.C. Dance

Plans for a Student Campus Club Dancing Party to be held in the Student Union Room of Old Main on February 26, are well under way, according to an announcement made by the Club this week.

The S. C. C. has "scooped" the Junior Prom Committee, by arranging for the Sentimental Gentleman Tommy Dorsey to play for the party. Not satisfied with this coup d'etat, they have also arranged to include Benny Goodman, Sammy Kaye and other well known "swing and sway" artists on the list of celebrities for the occasion. Bob Lambert, '41, has been appointed to bring these bands to the campus in recorded form.

S. C. C. members and their "dates" will be admitted to the party. Only one membership card will be necessary for each couple.

Entertainment Program Planned

Franklin Sloff, '40, is in charge of arrangements for the party. He has intimated that entertainments other than dancing will be included on the program for the affair, though the plans are not yet completed.

This party is the first of a series of social functions which the S. C. C. is planning for the second semester. Its present enrollment of over 200 active members has made possible a more extensive social program.

Junior Prom tickets for S. C. C. members may be obtained from Franklin Sloff, at the Alumni Office in the East Wing of Old Main.

Student Church Speaker

Paul J. Braisted

Dr. Paul J. Braisted will speak in Student Church in Hunt Hall living room at 6:45 this Sunday evening on the topic "Building the Christian World Community."

Mr. Braisted is secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement. He is a graduate of Brown University, and has been awarded a Ph. D. degree by Columbia University. For some time he was a professor at Judson College in Burma, India.

Student leaders who will have charge of the service are: Lawrence Currier, '39, T. Chubb Condict, '39, and Josephine Latch, '38.

Miss Helen Hunt is our representative at Judson College. We have already sent her over 80 dollars to aid a boy and girl whom we are sending to school.

FROM SUITES . . . . and CHAPTER ROOMS

Alpha Phi Delta

Louis Cirelli, '39, of Camden, N. J., has returned to school after having spent a semester at Villanova.

Fank Lepore, '36, of Pittston, Pa., and alumni adviser of the local chapter spent the weekend in Lewisburg.

Plans are under way for the annual publication of the Beta Epsilonian. Enio Conti, '38 and Chris Addimanda, '39, were chosen as editor and business manager, respectively.

Theta Upsilon Omega

Richard Dunmire, '40 and Dick Wynn, '39, spent the weekend at the University of Michigan where they attended the Junior Prom, which featured Kay Kayser and Jimmy Dorsey.

Lee Humphrey, '39, and Edward Sytheway, '40, returned to school for the second semester.

Ward Kelley, '40, Bill Clemens, '37, Howard Moll, '40, Jimmy Hind, '41, and James McFarland, '41, returned to school last Saturday, having journeyed with the Glee Club on their annual tour.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Hal Brown, '39, Charles Gundel, '39, and Lemar Mills, '39, returned to the campus for the second semester.

Benjamin Davis, '39, and Marvin Decker, '40, have been added to the pledge group.

Melvin Kaminski, '39, and John Hower, '40, were recently initiated into the active chapter.

Alpha Chi Omega

Jean McKee, '41, attended the Winter Houseparty at Colgate this past weekend.

Mildred Stahler, '39, visited the home of Marjorie Cleeves, '39, between semesters.

Elsa Butterworth, '41, visited New York City recently.

Marjorie Nicholls, '38, visited her sister at Oberlin College between semesters.

Delta Zeta

A card party will be held in Harris Hall playroom on March 10.

The chapter is having a food sale in the chapter suite every Tuesday to raise money for their social service project.

Dorothy Robinson, ex-'39, visited the chapter between semesters.

Pi Beta Phi

The chapter held its annual formal dinner dance in the Lewisburg Inn last Saturday. The dance was held in Tustin Gymnasium, which was decorated in the spirit of St. Valentine's Day. Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Sutherland, Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Page, Professor and Mrs. F. B. Parker, Miss Mildred Sears and Dr. Walter H. Sauvain were chaperons for the evening.

Frances Miles, '37, visited the chapter last weekend.

A party was held in the chapter suite for Lois Chapin, '38, who finished last semester.

Kappa Sigma

The following new officers were installed at the chapter house on Tuesday: Grand Master, James Meister, '38; Grand Master of Ceremonies, Thomas Leinbach, '39; Grand Proctorator, Thomas Heaton, '38; Grand Scribe, Robert Smith, '39, and Grand Treasurer, Jonathan Bland, '40.

Eighteen members from the chapter house accompanied the Glee Club on it's recent trip.

Judge and Mrs. Johnson of Lewisburg were guests of the chapter for Sunday dinner.

Gilbert Hickie '40, and Robert Smith, '39, were guests of Robert Edwards at his home in Wellsboro over the past weekend.

Luther Martin '40, and Frank Magill, '40, have returned to school for the second semester.

William Beatty, '39, and Thomas Heaton, '38, motored to Florida during the mid-semester vacation.

Bob Hickie of Montclair was a guest of the chapter during the past week.

Initiated Tuesday night were Ralph Johnson, Douglas Fish, Jack Shiff and Walter Broome, all of '40.

Bert Kent, '41, was recently added to the pledge group.

Delta Delta Delta

Josephine Williams, '36, visited the chapter last weekend.

Mrs. Paul Steinhauer, the former Louise Rupp, '36, also visited the chapter.

Delta Sigma

The chapter has elected new officers for the second semester, as follows: Robert Beers, '38, president; Ward Gage, '38, vice president; James Duchine, '40, secretary, and Dan Wilkinson, '39, treasurer.

The annual winter formal dinner dance of the fraternity was held last Saturday evening. Following dinner at the Hotel Lewisburger, dancing was enjoyed to the music of Art Wendel and his Hotel Altamont orchestra from Hazelton. Chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. Frank G. Davis and Dr. and Mrs. James A. Gathings.

W. Paul Steinhauer, '36, was a guest of the house over the week-end.

Try-outs for the annual Demie play are being held this week under tre direction of Dr. George M. Gregory, director of the production. The play will be given Friday evening, April 29, in the Lewisburg high school auditorium.

Sigma Alpha Mu

Ivan Faux will provide the music for the annual formal dance, following the formal installation of officers on Saturday, February 26.

Sidney Simon, '37, presently matriculating in Dickinson Law School, Abraham Wasserman, '32, Manny Mandel, '33, and Julius Lewis, '37, visited the chapter over the weekend. Mr. Sam Romlro and sons visited the chapter house over the week-end.

Paul Albert, '40, spent the week-end at Cornell University where he attended the Junior Prom.

John Fruchter, '38, and Lou Zlotkin, '38, returned to their homes in Newburg, N. Y. and Freehod, N. J., respectively. Edward Lewis, '40 and Norman Trachtenberg, '39, spent the week-end at Wilkes-Brare.

Lee Kanter, '38, and Fabian Hechtkopf, '39, have returned to school. Four new pledges have been added to the pledge group: Martin Albert, '40, Stanley Lemler, '41, Gerald Goldberg, '40, and Paul Lefler, '41.

Phi Kappa Psi

Ralph Ford, '38, Fred Price, '40, John Saricks, '39, and Joseph Donnelly, '39, were initiated into the fraternity last Sunday evening at 6:30 P. M.

A dance will be held in the Chapter house the night after the Junior Prom with Bruce Bell's orchestra supplying the music.

Arno Fugelstad, Goetze and Horace Lowe, '40, spent the last week-end in Washington, D. C.

Clyde LaBrake, ex-'38, has returned to visit the local chapter for a few days.

Earle Pierson, '38, Fred Reese, '39, (Continued on Page 7.)

Bapt. Church Choir To Present Brazilian Music

The Baptist Church Choir will present an evening of Brazilian music, Thursday, February 24, at 8:15 o'clock, comprising arias from Brazilian operas, music by modern composers, and folk-songs. These will be interpreted by Margarida Reno, soprano, Martha Sears, pianist, and the Baptist Choir, conducted by Professor McRae. Miss Reno has recently come from Brazil, where she has spent the greater part of her life.

The program is as follows:

A Fonte e a Flor ..... Otero
Hercegue da Onda ..... Fernandes
Alba dorata del natio mio suol (from Lo Schiavo) ..... Gomes
C'era una volta un principe (fom Il Guarany) ..... Gomes
Margarida Reno
Lenda Sertaneja (Folk-Legend) —Mignone
Congada (Congo Dance) ..... Mignone
Martha Sears
Bia-ta-ta ..... Tavares
Sino da Aldeia ..... Villa-Lobos
Dona Alva, minha senhora —Nepomuceno
Assambracno ..... Mignone
Margarida Reno
Finale II Act of Il Guarany .... Gomes
Eu vi amor pequenino ..... Gallet
Tutu Maramba (Folk-Lullaby) —Gallet
Baptist Choir

Cinima-on-Hill Will Present Series Of Three 'Thrillers'

The Cinema-on-the Hill announces as its next feature motion picture "Mysterious Crossing", starring James Dunn, Andy Devine, and Jean Rogers. The movie will be shown February 26.

"Mysterious Crossing" is a murder mystery, involving newspaper people. It is the story of an ace reporter who discovers a murder while seeking a missing millionaire.

The following week, on March 4, Edward Everett Horton will appear in an uproarious comedy, "Oh Doctor". The plot centers around a hypochrondriac who falls in love with a pretty nurse.

Boris Karloff in Thriller

Boris Karloff stars in the third picture announced by the Cinema-on-the-Hill. "Night City" is a thriller about an inventor working with electricity. The results of his experimentations are put into effect by racketeers.

The price of admission to all these movies will be 15c. This price has been set for all movies to be shown this year.

Permanent signs, which will announce pictures to be shown each week, have been placed in the hall of the first floor of Vaughan Literature Building, opposite the Men's Postoffice in Roberts Hall, and on the Larison Hall bulletin board.

C.A. Cabin Is Available For Campus Groups

The Christian Association Cabin, located on a 28-acre tract of land in Cowan, seven miles west of Lewisburg, is now available to any campus group or organization.

Any group desirous of using the buildings should make arrangements at the C. A. office. Transportation, expenses, and chaperons should be arranged for by the parties using the grounds.

The two buildings of Bucknell's "country club" have been equipped with new furniture including 20 beds to each building. Lounges are provided on the first floors.

Gumo Claims Oils On Exibit Are By Future Great Painters

A two-week exhibit of original oil paintings by three young American artists, John Pellew, Robert Blinn, and Louis Boss, opened yesterday in Roberts Hall.

The prices of the oils, all marked for sale, range from $25 to $150, while in a portfolio of unframed oils and pouaches are marked at $15 and $20. The exhibit is rented to the University by Contemporary Arts, a membership association for the first presentation of mature Artists.

Blanchard Gummo, assistant professor of art, who is in charge of the exhibit, has said that these young painters will be "the great American painters of the future."

Mr. Gummo will lecture on the display February 28, at 8:30 p. m. in Roberts Lobby.

People Interest Blinn

Robert Blinn was born in Florida in 1909, but attended school in Brooklyn. Since 1929 he has worked intensively alone. His interest in people and in living motivates his work. He tends to the large vision rather than to delicate finish. His work has been exhibited in Washington, Philadelphia, and Chicago.

The following paintings by Blinn will be shown: "Cornwall", described in Art News of June, 1937, as one of

(Continued on page 7.)

Brooks Engagement Is Announced

The engagement of Miss Majel Brooks, former instructor of French at Bucknell, to W. L. Miller, assistant professor of mathematics at the Bucknell Junior College, was recently announced.

Miss Brooks is now in New York City, doing advanced work at Columbia University.

STUDENTS 'PROTECTED'

Students at Trinity College are protected by an accident group insurance policy protecting each student against any type of accident either on the school property or elsewhere. The plan provides for reimbursement of all expenses of treatment for any one injury to an amount not exceeding $250 except dental bills which are limited to $25. The student contribution—compulsory—is $15 a year.

Number Theory Topic For Talk By Worth, ex '37

At the regular meeting of Pi Mu Epsilon, national honorary mathematics fraternity, held in the lounge of Vaughan Literature building last Monday, John Worth, '37, presented a talk on "The Theory of Numbers."

Worth, a graduate student in math, discussed algebraic symbolisms and continued fractions. He illustrated his discourse with problems.

Ernest E. Blanche, '38, presided over the meeting while Worth's talk was supplemented with brief comments by Professor C. H. Richardson and Associate Professor John S. Gold, of the mathematics department. Refreshments were served at the end of the speech.

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Freshmen Cagers Secure New Role

Baby Bisons Will Determine Winner of Their League in Next Two Games

The freshman basketball team, kicked around all season by other teams in the Northeastern Pennsylvania Basketball League, today assumed the role of "giant killers."

Hopelessly out of the running themselves, Coach John Sitarsky's Baby Bisons will have a chance to determine the eventual champions of the loop.

St. Thomas freshmen and Wyoming Seminary, two leading contenders for the title, both play here late in the season, and their showing against the Orange and Blue yearlings will do much to decide the outcome. Scranton-Keystone Junior College is the third team with a chance to take the championship.

Present high scorer in the league, according to averages released this week, is Albin Baker, of the Bucknell Junior College, who has netted 100 points in six games.

With any kind of luck at all, Baker will surpass the league record of 115 points made last year by Homer Knox, Bison freshman. Knox holds the record for most points in one game —25, but Baker and Red Wallace, Keystone center, have each tallied 24 per game this season.

Joe Buzas and Ray Armor are the only Baby Bisons ranking high in the individual scoring record. They stand tenth and eleventh, respectively, with 42 and 39 points.

The league standing follows:

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Thomas Frosh	5	1	.833
Scranton-Keystone	4	1	.800
Wyoming Seminary	3	3	.500
Bucknell Jr. College	2	4	.333
Bucknell Frosh	0	5	.000

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ADJOINING POST OFFICE

Gleemen Are Questioned on Trip; Students Are Quizzed on Prom Band; Washington and Stabile Are Chosen

Question: What did you enjoy most on your first Glee Club trip?

Bob Borrison, '41.

"—Washington, by all means. I got a special thrill out of seeing the Senate and Supreme Court in session. Before I saw those men in "action" I had looked on them as being rather remote and strange personages. Seeing them made me realize that they are just the same as anybody else. Oh yes, the "gals" in Tarrytown were all right too!"

Oscar Hoffman, '41.

"—our stay in Washington. We weren't rushed for time, and we could do what we wanted to. The Supreme Court and Senate were very interesting."

James Hind, '41.

"I liked the "swell" houses that we stayed in. I stayed at Dr. Rainey's house in Washington, and we were sure treated royally. Everywhere we went, it seemed as though every family did its best to make us comfortable, and they certainly made a grand job of it.

Bill Hulley, '41.

"We had a lot of fun when the bus broke an axle on the way home. Bill Clemens told some "darn" good jokes, and Ben Greene used various methods of amusing himself, while we were waiting for another bus, that kept us all laughing. Washington was a great place. I had a lot of fun in New York too."

Allan Smith, '41.

"The radio broadcasts interested me most. It seemed queer not to be able to clear our throat, cough, or move your feet around while on the air. It seemed odd to realize that an audience of many thousand people was listening to every sound we made."

With prom time approaching, talk of the orchestra increases, and opinions flow from all directions. Due to the fact that Dick Stabile is not generally known on the campus, there has been much speculation going on as to the type of music he plays, and the manner in which he plays it. The following are a few opinions, taken at random, of people who have heard this band.

Curt Henning, '40 — I think the Bucknell audience will like the band very much. Stabile himself is a very young and peppy leader of the type which usually go over with college crowds. He plays on the Isham Jones or Ozzie Nelson style, and has lots of good novelties."

James Nicholson, '38—Stabile had a good steady band, and lots of clever novelties when I heard him in New York.

Bud Towner, '40—"Yes, I've heard him, and like him a lot. I think he has a very good band, he's just not known as yet."

Bill Foltz, '38—He's got a very fine band, and he has the type of personality himself which I think will put him over at a collegiate dance. He has a very unique sax section and I think it will be agreed that he is one of the best bands we've ever had here.

Frank Cannon, '41 — I think the band will be liked at Bucknell. His contract in Pittsburgh was for three months, and he was retained for six, so he must be good. I like his sax section in particular; it's of the Hal Kemp type.

Bob Wilt, '40 — "Sure I like his music. He has an outstanding sax section, good novelties, and is a competent leader; what more could you want? I'm sure he'll go over better than Ray Noble anyhow."

Health Board Schedule

I. Program Against Disease

A. Syphilis.
1. Presentation of facts through medium of movies, radio, and newspapers.
2. Blood testing (Free).
3. Corrective measures, if needed, through University Medical Department.

B. Tuberculosis.
1. Vollmer Patch and Mantaux Tests (Free).
2. X-Rays and advice, if needed, through Devitt's Camp and University Med. Dept.

II. Safeguarding the Students' General Health

A. Medical examination of fraternity food handlers.
1. Cooks.
2. Waiters.
3. Dish washers.

B. Inspection of private rooming houses to receive university approval.
1. Ventilation and heating.
2. Lighting conditions.
3. Sleeping facilities.

D. Guarding the students' diet.
1. Suggestive well-balanced diets to fraternities.
2. Suggestive well-balanced diets to private boarding houses.
3. Suggestive well-balanced diets to public boarding places.

E. Corrective measures for physical well-being.
1. Aid through medium of physical Education Department.
2. Advice to students desirous of aid, who have not been able to obtain such help—from course in Personal Hygiene. (Essentially for Commerce and Finance students).

III. General Diseases. (All free)

A. Small Pox vaccination.
B. Diphtheria.
1. Schick Test—susceptibility.
2. Antitoxin—prevention.
C. Scarlet Fever.
1. Dick Test—susceptibility.
2. Antitoxin—prevention.
D. Tetanus Toxoid — lockjaw—preventative serum.
E. Pneumonia Control — immediate typing by Neufold Method.
F. Typhoid—preventative serum.

Send **The Bucknellian** Home

Faculty Notes

Dr. James M. Gathings, Assistant professor of political science, and Dr. Frederick B. Parker, assistant professor of Sociology, have been designated as coordinators who will assist in the final phase of selecting executive directors for the department of Public Assistance.

Robert T. Oliver, assistant professor of Oral English, was the principal speaker at the Lewisburg High School chapel program recently. His subject was "William Jennings Bryan and His Principles."

Mrs. Dorothy T. Dyer, Dean of Women, described her duties on the campus at the annual employer's night dinner of the Milton Business and Professional Women's Club recently.

Dr. John W. Rice, professor of bacteriology, narrowly escaped injury when he drove his automobile into a guard rail to avoid striking a skidding vehicle on the road near South Williamsport. Damage to the car was negligible.

Professor C. A. Lindemann and Mr. Dayton L. Ranck, comptroller, attended the funeral services at Scranton for the late Mrs. John Howard Harris, widow of the former president of Bucknell.

Charlie McCarthy, the 2 by 4 "Great Lover", is a favorite of Hunter College seniors, who prefer tall, dark and handsome men, according to a questionnaire answered by 100 seniors.

Alumni Briefs

The engagement of Miss Margaret Van Dyke Ross to Dr. Andrew Steele, psychiatrist in the Public Health Service at the Northeastern Penitentiary, was announced recently.

Miss Ross is a graduate of Bucknell, and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. She is at present a teacher in the East Buffalo Township.

Reginald Merridew, '37, an announcer for WKOK, Sunbury, will preside over the amateur shows to be given by the Lion's Club, March 4. Ten fraternities have already said that they will enter candidates.

Horace M. King, an almnus, was recently married to Miss Helen Fry of Milton.

Mr. and Mrs. King have taken over the Lewisburg News Agency, founded by Walter Ruch, and later owned by Hugh Morrow.

George Korson, director of the Pennsylvania Folk Festival has been appointed a member of the National Executive Committee of 19 persons who are planning for the fifth annual National Folk Festival, to be held in Washington, this year.

Student Employees

Students working their way through college, while obliged to forego many campus activities yet appear to have a better intuitional gift of placing emphasis on the important phases of college life. Their enthusiasm for college is not a forced draft affair because their parents can afford it, or because they want to transfer their parental authority from Sunday school officers to a tolerant faculty, or because they want to have a good time or make a fraternity, or achieve social and financial success, or to work their way through a stadium acquiring thereby a little culture by infection. They are not like the college crooks not yet arrived at the headline stage—those examination cheats and shoplifters who have mistaken Bucknell for a reformatory without any Ten Commandments.

Students on their own are unlike the campus conformist, who would rather be dead than different. They do not emphasize the trivolities of campus life such as money, clothes, and social standing; they are quite aware that the forefiushers of raccoon coats and roadsters, if dependent upon their own power, would be wearing patched figleafs and pushing wheelbarrows. Athletics have their proper place with them, but they have experienced that bodily exercise profits little compared to tackling a 200-pound idea, or fighting for justice for the underdog.

In brief, this working student has ambition and energy sufficient to make many sacrifice hits for his future success, and who, like the bewildered customer in the modern drug store, at last finds his way to the prescription counter, he acquires an education and character and understanding in life that can't be sold out in the market place and which will bring him happiness and contentment for the balance of his life.

The COLLEGE INN, born in a peddler's basket, knows many of the humiliations and disadvantages which an allowance from home would have averted; but it didn't come. Our own experience has given us a chronic sympathy toward the expectant Freshman looking for a job and a student with a worried look whose allowance has been cut or delayed, and to the limit of our ability they need never go hungry. We have not found student labor the cheapest and most efficient to be had, but our heart overrules our better judgment perhaps, for we figure the fellowship is worth the difference. And when Christmas rolls around each year and numerous greetings remind us of the success and achievement of former employees, those who have lived and labored for their living, we are content. We can not drive the latest model car and our bank balance is nothing to brag about, but we compensate ourselves with the thought that he who receives a potential prophet in the name of a prophet shall receive a prophet's reward. And whosoever has ears to hear let him hear.

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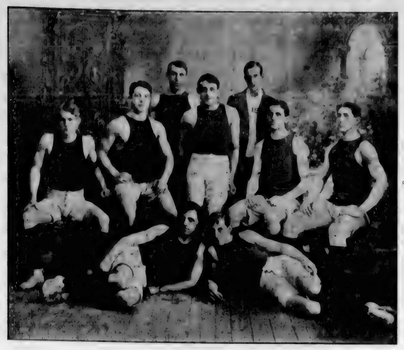

Stalwart of the all-conquering 1903 team, John Anderson, who is now a Pittsburgh physician, is pictured at the right as he appeared in his undergraduate days.

It was on a January night in 1903 that Anderson set Bucknell's all-time individual scoring record by rimming the hoop for 10 field goals and 80 points to lead the Bisons in a 159-5 rout of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy courtmen. Incidentally, Anderson played only five minutes of the second half.

During the season this phenomenal point-getter tallied 252 points, approximately 25 per game.

Following up last week's reminiscence of John Anderson, one-time basketballer who set scoring records 35 years before the center-jump was eliminated to speed up the game, the group photograph of the undefeated Bucknell team of 1903. In the center of the group is the captain and scoring wizard, Anderson. Other players are Smith, McCormick, Cheesman, Griffiths, Johnson, Cockill, and Grierson, along with Manager Bertolette.

Winning ten straight games, this team scored 534 points to its opponents' 132. The University's only other undefeated basketball season came three years later in1906.

Good Stuff

By the Sports Editor

If a few events were not forthcoming that require capital, your writer would offer a cash prize to the sleuth-minded student who finds the winter hibernation place of that elusive thing called "School Spirit." It seems that it goes south with the conclusion of football season, and especially homecoming, to return better or worse with the sound of the pigskin in the fall. The committee formed to sponsor that element is also unheard of during the cold weather. We usually enjoy a fairly successful football season but it's the winter sports that need the support for improvement. Maybe a committee for every sport would solve the problem.....

With both the varsity winter teams indulging in a bit of a vacation since last month, their season will be divided into two parts—the boxers to be tested and the basketballers to improve. With practice every day, the only danger is that the boys will go stale. Having witnessed the bouts last year that our sluggers are about to enter into for this season, we wish to say that they will have their work cut out for them in these next two weeks. Trying to beat Army at Army will be very difficult, to say the least. Those boys are in SHAPE. Syracuse's record speaks loud enough for any newcomer.....

This year's frosh hoopsters should either be called quoits or play it cause for about the 7th time this year they lost a close one, only they're getting warmer and are now going into extra periods to lose. Mentioning the frosh team leads one right into the intramurals where the frosh change jerseys and call themselves 'S. C. C.' Their success in that company is far better than outside being still unbeaten.....

With the intramural race at the conclusion of basketball looking as close as 9:45 at Faidley's, the spring schedule will be very hotly contested. The way things are scheduled to stack up at the beginning of volleyball is S. C. C. leading with 135 total, Kappa Sig, 133, Fijis, 132, and Sigma Chi closing up the very tight quartet with 129. If all the remaining contests turn out as narrow as those already passed, the brotherhoods will be serving "Bromos" for lunch and dinner to keep the excitement under control.....

S.C.C. Five Needs but One More Win to Gain Intramural Title, as SAE Team Loses 31-17 in Finals

This year's edition of the S. C. C. basketball team is sweeping all competition aside in winning the basketball award and putting their group ahead in the all-year race.

Still undefeated in intramural play, the non-fraternity boys need only one more win over the S. A. E. five to grab the trophy having defeated the Violet men in the first game of the finals 31-17 last Tuesday night.

By virtue of a win from the Kappa Sigs in regular schedule, the S. C. C. team met the Phi Gams in the semi-finals. Play in the first half was fairly even with the Club catching up to an early lead by the Fijis and piling in an extra bucket to let the score remain at 18-16 during the half.

Immediately following the intermission, the winners put on a scoring splurge that proved to be the margin of victory as the Fijis came very close to closing the gap in the final period. The score at the conclusion of the game, 36-30, was the closest contest the S. C. C. team has had to date but was enough to put them in the finals.

The other semi-final of the evening found the S. A. E. meeting the Kappa Sigs in a game that was unpredictable till the final whistle. Although the S. A. E.'s held the upper hand by one or two baskets throughout the battle, the Kappa Sigs were always near enough to make a sudden furry turn the tide.

A couple of quick scores with only a few seconds to play was too much for the Xmas colored team as the Violet five took the game by a six-point margin, 27-21.

The winners of the semi-finals met in the first game of a best-out-of-three final tournament Tuesday night with the S. C. C. boys continuing their pace by turning in an easy 31-17 victory over Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The game was never very much in doubt as the disguised Frosh five took charge from the opening gun and kept the ball in their possession a major part of the time. The next game of the series will be played at the first suitable time to be announced later since both teams have men on the frosh and varsity squads.

For 10 years a University of Alabama sophomore has been pursuing the cleanest hobby on record. He has sample bars of soap garnered from 26 states.

S. C. C., Demies, and Sigma Chi Ping-Pong Teams Win Loop Games; Play-Offs Will Start on Saturday

Sam Nesbit's "straight set" victory over Chet Dennis, Phi Gamma Delta's No. 2 man, fractured a 2-2 tie and gave the Student Campus Club ping pong team, League A leaders, a 3-2 triumph over the Phi Gam paddle-wielders in Monday night's match.

To maintain their undefeated record, Bud Dunhma and Bill Toland provided the other S. C. C. points, beating George Ballard and Jack Kessler respectively.

McCall and Emmett Steele came through for the Fijis, the former defeating Samuels, while the latter player whipped Bill Smith.

Sigs Edge Out A. P. D.'s

Winning the first three matches, the Sigma Chi boys managed to eke out a 3-2 victory over the Alpha Phi Delta ping pong squad Monday night in a League B skirmish.

"Mike" Sager bested Bovi, Wagner beat Addimanda, and Williamson prevailed over Caporaletti to account for the Sigs winning margin.

The Alpha Delt points came as the result of victories notched by Biscontini and Vender over Sherwood and Snyder.

Demies Win Another

Tightening its grip on second place in League A, the Delta Sigma team laced the Kappa Sigs 4-1 prior to the mid-year recess.

Davis reversed Rapp to furnish the Kappa Sigs their lone point, while Nesbit, Streeter, Lane, and Summers still stopped Broome, Leinbach, Miller, and Faulv in the order named.

During exam week, the Lambda Chi whipped the Phi Psi team 4-1, and advanced in League standings.

Play-Offs Near

Inaugurated this year, and supervised by Ed Rapp, Delta Sigma, the Interfraternity Ping Pong competition is approaching a point of climax—the play-offs.

The Shaugtenessy system, which is used to determine the interfraternity basketball champs, will be employed in settling campus ping pong supremacy.

The two teams in each league winning the greatest number of individual matches, irregardless of the team's composite record in the won and lost column, will represent their loop in the semi-finals.

Starting probably next week, the first place team in League A will play the second place outfit in loop B, while the second placers of League A stack up against the leading team in Loop B.

The two teams surviving this semi-final match will then play-off for the college championship.

Advertise in The Bucknellian

Bucknell's first interfraternity ping pong tournament drew to a close this week with Sigma Alpha Mu, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Sigma, and the Student Campus Club earning places in the play-offs.

Sweeping four straight matches to end the season with a record of 19 Victories against one defeat, Sigma Alpha Mu is the favorite to annex the trophy.

The semi-finals will pair Sigma Alpha Mu, first in League One, against the Demies, second in League Two, while the Lambda Chis, second in League One, will be matched with the Student Campus Club, first in League Two.

The Lambda Chis ended their season with a record of 12 triumphs against eight losses. The Demies won 16 against nine defeats, two games behind the S. C. C.

Semi-finals are scheduled to take place at two o'clock Saturday afternoon in Roberts Hall.

In the games held Tuesday night anunderdog S. A. E. team eliminated the Phi Gams from the League Two running by handing them a 4-1 defeat. MacCall was the only Phi Gam victor, checking Shanks. For the S. A. E.'s Kamienski, Allen, Bowman, and Foltz scored over Dennis, Ballard, Good, and Steele, respectively.

Meanwhile the Demies notched a 4-1 victory over the T. U. O.'s. Nesbit, Streeter, Lane, and Rapp, the Demies' first four, all conquered, in brushing aside Kelley, Gearhart, Wynn, and Van Tyle. Dunmire salvaged the lone T. U. O. point with a win over Thomas.

Varsity---

(Continued from page 1.)

with 17 points. Klick followed him with 11. Everyone on the Bucknell squad was given a chance to play during the game.

At halftime, the Mussermen led by a 24-13 score and were never headed during the second half.

Reese and Weimar were the outstanding players on the Dickinson squad. Both tallied eight points.

Thus far this season Bucknell has scored wins over Elizabethtown College, Susquehanna, and Dickinson. This win was the first on a foreign court.

Thursday night, the Bucknell team journeys to Selinsgrove to encounter Susquehanna. The Bisons will be shooting for their second win of the season over this team.

Saturday night, Bucknell meets Franklin and Marshall in the Tustin Gymnasium.

Baby Bisons Meet Crusader Frosh For Second Time

Go to Susquehanna Tonight to Seek Second Win of Regular Season

PENN STATE NEXT FOE ON FROSH SCHEDULE

Still smarting with the series of close setbacks recently received from league opponents, the Orange Baby Bisons are eagerly awaiting their they meet the Susquehanna Frosh in next chance to turn the tables when ar away game tonight.

Holding their only victory of the regular schedule at the expense of the down-river club, the Bucknell Frosh are out to add at least one more win to their mighty slim record so far. The Crusader five feels that they can do a whole lot better than was shown in the first get-together and in this meeting in their own new Alumni gym should be quite an advantage.

Following the game with Susquehanna, the yearlings will get a week to rest before tackling the Penn State Cub in a return match, having lost a decisive game at Recreation Hall earlier in the season.

Dean's Condition Now Is Improved by Massage

The condition of Dean Rivenburg is improving slowly under the ministrations of Mr. John D. Plant, head of the physical education department. Mr. Plant is using a massage treatment on the Dean's ankle daily.

Boxers Begin An Eight Match Series Saturday

Will Meet Army, Syracuse, and West Virginia in Successive Order

Bucknell's boxers — inactive since their victory from the Lock Haven Teachers over a month ago — will swing into action again this week when they meet the strong West Virginia Mountaineers Saturday night in the first engagement of a strenuous series including three dual meets within the short space of eight days.

Theh cancellation of the W. & J. match will have a serious effect on the team, and will, in effect, be like starting the season anew. However, Coach Reno reports his squad to be in very fine condition and ready to cope with the strength of the on coming opponents. The team will depart for Morgantown, W. Va., this Friday and will end their trips with bouts at Army next Saturday.

West Virginia, coached by Dr. Eddie Vacheresse, will be out for its fifth straight victory and will be seeking revenge for the stinging setback rendered them by the Bison boxers last year—their first defeat in league competition since 1932. The Mountaineers, who have compiled an all-time record of 36 wins, 3 losses and 1 tie in conference battles, were displaced by Bucknell from the reigning position in collegiate circles, having occupied that spot for the last four years.

Fight Syrcuse Wednesday

The boxers match blows with Syracuse, reigning champs of the Eastern Intercollegiate League, on Wednesday night. The New Yorkers have also displaced considerable strength, decisively defeating Pitt recently.

Coach Roy Simmons has mustered plenty of power with three veterans returning to action, Ord Fulk at 155-lbs., national champion in 1936, who can fight at 155 or 165, John Mastrella, 145 lb. Eastern Conference Champ and Captain Fred Zuccaro, 135 lb. runner-up last year, are those who saw action in other campaigns. Norman Brown, 175-lb., Bo Blaski, heavysweight, Heinz Noight, 115-lb., Doug Brechenridge, 125-lb. and Ed Jeffreys, 165-pounder round out the squad.

Barring unforseen accidents, the Bisons will use the same lineup employed in previous meets and unless the attempts of several members of the team to reach lower weights are successful.

The Orange boxers will leave Friday hoping to show the winning form they as prominently displayed last season. With five veterans enlisted, Coact Reno's boys should enjoy a most successful trip.

Freshmen Cagers Lose Close Games

ScrantonKeystone-B.U.Junior College Defeat Sitarskymen in Away From Home Tilts

by William Toland

The Sitarskymen are now batting at a .000 clip in the Northeastern Penna. Loop, with a record of no wins and five reverses, only one of which was by more than a four point margin.

Scranton Keystone's cagers, fighting for the loop lead, had to battle all the way on their home court last Friday before a last quarter spurt gave them Consecutive Victory No. 2 over the "jinxed" Frosh.

Nip-and-tuck all the way through, Bucknell led 31-30 with seven minutes remaining. Then "Smilin'" Joe Tuzas, star guard, fouled his way out of the game, and the home team surged to the fore.

With "Red" Wallace and Powell providing the scoring punch, Keystone tabbed 13 points in the 'stretch' drive while holding the Baby Bisons to a pair of field goals, and romped off with a 43-35 victory.

Ray Armor, Bucknell's blond center, registered 11 markers to lead his mates in scoring, while his opponent, Wallace, was high for the winners with 17 points.

Sitarsky Shuffles Lineup

A pair of almost impossible two-pointers scored by Albin Baker, the League's leading point producer; the first of which came in the last 20 seconds and tied the game at 57 all, and the second one breaking a deadlock in the extra-period, tumbled the Frosh to defeat 61-59 in a sluggish, high-scoring fray at Wilkes-Barre last Saturday.

Despite the great play of the two men in their new posts, the Frosh were trailing 27-22 at half-time. Baker's deadly accurate stabs from mid-court featured the initial session.

Baby Bisons Take Lead

After the intermission the Frosh offensive attack speeded up, and with "Silent" Bob Nolan, Buzas, and Bush beating a steady tattoo on the basket, the Baby Bisons had a 57-54 edge with but 30 seconds to play.

Dame Fortune, however, still had another facer to deal the victory-hungry Sitarskymen. W. Thomas converted a penalty point for the Bucknell Jr. College, and just before the gun barked the sensational Baker flipped in a goal from off-balance to knot the figures, 57-57.

Nolan, Buzas Star

The Frosh scored first in the extra-chukker as Armor dropped in a layup shot after 30 minutes were gone. W. Thomas's deuce evened things up again, and then Baker's 11th field goal, a lay-up shot made after a dribble, won the game for the Jr. College boys, 61-59.

Coming through with some great shooting in his new forward spot, Buzas, ex-Phillipsburg High athlete, tallied seven field goals and a brace of fouls to pace the Baby Bisons, while Nolan's fine passing and shooting harassed the winners.

Baker increased his chances of winning loop individual scoring honors, by racking up 24 points during the exciting tilt.

Friday, February 25, the Frosh quintet returns to home boards, meeting the strong Penn State Yearling basketeers, who already hold one decision over the luckless Baby Bisons.

Basketball Rivalry With 'Diplomats' Will Be Renewed

Meet Franklin and Marshall Saturday in Tustin Gym; Teams Nearly Equal

BOTH TEAMS IN MIDST OF MEDIOCRE SEASON

Appearing on their home court for the first time since the Susquehanna University game played January 20, Coach Mal Musser's Bucknell cagers meet the Franklin and Marshall College quintet on the Tustin Gym floor Saturday night.

The game, which will get under way at 8:15, marks the first time the basketball teams of the two schools have clashed in many years.

Both the Bisons and the invading F. and M. "Diplomats" are in the midst of average seasons, but the Mussermen have been hampered by long schedule-breaks, which have disrupted their practice sessions.

Heartened by the Susquehanna victory, the Bisons hope to take F. and M. and set in motion a winning streak. It's the third tilt of the week for the Orange and Blue courtmen, who battle Susquehanna's "Crusaders" in a return game at Selinsgrove tonight.

The probable line-up for the F. and M. game will be Co-captains Sager and Foltz, forwards, "Goop" Summers, center, and sophomores George Klick and Diblin at guards.

F. and M. Has Ace Scorer

Coach Shober Barr's "Diplomats" who are resting in fourth place in the strong Eastern Penna. League, are in the throes of a losing string, even though they have some fine players in Sfd Landers, and "Stu" Snodgrass, who led the Eastern Penna. League in scoring last year.

Teams Evenly Matched

On the basis of their season's showings against a common foe, the Albright Lions, the Bisons and the F. and M. five appear to be on a par in playing form.

Bucknell dropped a 44-38 decision to the Lions on the latter's court early in January, while the Albright team recently whipped the "Diplomats" 34-27 at Reading in a league scrap.

Without last year's star, center "Woody" Sponaugle, who sparked the "Diplomats" to the league title last season, Coach Barr has built his offense around his two speedy forwards, Steward and Landers.

Starting line-ups:

F. and M.—Steward, f; Landers, f; Snodgrass, c; Jarrett, g; Levine, g.

Bucknell — Sager, f, (C); Foltz, f, (C); Summers, c; Klick, g; Diblin, g.

Weekend Highlight Is the Dedication Of Vaughan Hall

Talks by Former Presidents Laud Memory of the Late Dr. C. P. Vaughan

MARTS PERFORMS FORMAL CEREMONY

The Literary Week-End devoted to the appraisal of the influence of literature on contemporary life came to a climax Saturday afternoon with the dedication of the Literature Building in honor of Dr. Charles P. Vaughan, one-time acting president and at the time of his death, chairman of the board of trustees.

The ceremony lead by Acting President Arnaud C. Marts included speeches by Dr. Emory W. Hunt, president emeritus, and Dr. Homer P. Rainey, former president and now director of the American Youth Commission.

Dr. Rainey in his speech pointed out that the Literature Building is the first unit in a plan that would make Bucknell a truly great liberal arts college.

"If this would be done", he said, "the arts program of the college should begin by creating the most artistic and beautiful environment possible." "Bucknell is blessed with one of the loveliest natural campuses in the United States", he added.

"Thus the plan finally evolved and approved", said the former president, "was a blending of the creative genius of a great architect with an educational concept. Dr. Vaughan was vitally interested in these plans for the development of the University. No detail of these plans was too insignificant to escape his interest or attention."

In commenting on the value of the building, Dr. Rainey said, "the thing about this building which perhaps gives me more satisfaction than anything else is the fact that it is meeting the purposes of this language division of the University."

President Marts in his dedicatory address characterized Dr. Vaughan as generous, quiet, modest, and as a man of few words.

In applying to Dr. Vaughan the following quote from Shakespeare, "Men of few words are the best men", he said, "So I do not say Dr. Vaughan was a generous man, a modest man, but a man of great power; rather, Dr. Vaughan was a generous man, a modest man, and a man of great power."

"It is thus supremely appropriate that Dr. Vaughan's name should forevermore be associated here with literature, the quiet art. It is equally appropriate that literature should forevermore be associated on our campus with Dr. Vaughan's name," the president concluded.

President Marts' address was supplemented by slides illustrating the plaque, the literature building, and a group of men including Dr. Vaughan and Dr. Hunt. The entire audience rose and joined in repeating the last phrases inscribed on the plaque to close the service.

Tau Kappa Alpha Will Inaugurate Intramural Debate

Honorary Forensic Society Plans Debating Schedule for Fraternities

The latest addition to the campus intramural program will be instituted by Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary forensic society, in the intramural debating schedule which has been introduced to all the fraternities.

The debates will be conducted similar to intercollegiate debating procedures on subjects of interest to college students such as: "Resolved, that the students of this university shall adopt a cooperative book-store. Resolved, that Bucknell as a co-educational institution is performing the function of a matrimonial bureau. Resolved, that dating should be allowed in the fraternity houses. Resolved, thaht male college graduates should marry before the age of 25. Resolved, that all students should be allowed to have automobiles on the campus. Resolved, that athletic scholarships covering tuition, books, and living expenses should be granted by this university." Other similar pertinent subjects will be also debated.

Each fraternity is required to submit two men, prepared to debate on both the negative and the affirmative side of the question.

Peterson and Pottle Present Views Of Literature and Life as Seen By Observers in Past and Present

Former Stresses Value of Books As an Aid in Creating Firmness of Mind; Latter Talks on Boswell's Record in His Diary of Life In the Eighteenth Century

Radio is ruining the thinking processes of man, said Dr. Houston Peterson of Columbia and Rutgers Universities when he opened the Literary Week-End last Thursday morning at mid-year convocation.

Remarking on the common cliche that people are going in for life, not for literature, Dr. Peterson, director of the People's Institute of New York City, stated that good books are the true distillation of life. No individual can ever read too much, he added.

"It is not going to hurt us to delve into the lives, thoughts, and beliefs of such great men as Tolstoi and Shakespeare," said the speaker in attacking another accepted cliche that books dull one's originality of thought and capacity for action.

Cites Marx and Others

He cited Carl Marx, T. E. Lawrence of Arabia, and Masaryk, late founder of Czechoslovakia, as men of action who were profound and profuse readers.

Dr. Peterson deplored the widespread opinion that reading is a thing of the past, that we are in an age of auditory capsules. The radio places emphasis on our sense of hearing rather than on the far more important sense of seeing, he said.

"For firmness of mind read good, unabridged books, not digests. This gives you a solidarity and clarity of mind that shortcuts cannot accomplish.

"For breadth of mind read books expressing diverse opinions on various subjects. Present-day militarism and specialization have limited man's breadth of knowledge.

"To attain a high degree of concentration read good, heavy books when you are physically tired, and when you have only a short period of time available", Dr. Peterson summarized.

Hamilton Talks About Novelists Of Present Day

Calls Contemporary Novel a Sensitive Index of Cultures

"The novelistic products of the present period will stand comparison, in retrospect, with the greatest works of the past or of the future", predicted Mrs. Mary Agnes Hamilton, of London, lecturing in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium last Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Hamilton, biographer of Hon. J. Ramsay MacDonald and former member of the Labor Parliament, was presented by the Friends of the Bucknell Library. She was introduced by Miss Eliza J. Martin, Bucknell librarian.

Speaking on the subject "Today's Novelists", Mrs. Hamilton termed the novel "the least chartable of contemporary literary forms", because of the constant experimentation that is going on in this field.

The greatest masters of the novelistic form are the English, the Americans, the French, and the Scandinavians, she declared. A finer sympathy with life and a greater vividness in its portrayal by the writers of these countries she attributed to their love of freedom.

Referring to the publication of books on both sides of the Atlantic at nearly the same time, as "the internationalization of the novel", Mrs. Hamilton said that this policy has caused the novel to become a sensitive index of cultures.

She interpreted the return to the long historical novel in such best-sellers as "Anthony Adverse" and "Gone with the Wind" as a method of getting away from the tremendous problems of the present. "The area of discovery is collosal", she said, "but all this is easy to feel—hard to register in the novelistic form."

A detriment to the progress of fictionizing contemporary history is, in her opinion, the necessity of avoiding the over-written war period. Since there has not been time in post-war years for characters to develop outside the influence of the World War, novelists have had to go back to the eras before the war for their atmosphere.

She emphasized particularly the great quantity in modern times of astoundingly fine technique. "The quality of the novel is as high as ever", she declared, "and there is a promise of a still more brilliant future."

Boswell, according to Dr. Frederick Pottle of Yale University, speaker during the Literary Week-End, was quite a man to write down personal happenings. When the records are printed in their entirety, they will exceed Pepys' in length, he said.

Boswell's greatest love was London, and he sacrificed his professional career to live there. Yet he was a foreigner in London—a Scot with all the pride and the prejudices of the Scotch, the speaker added. He could trace himself back to most of the first families of Scotland, and the family had lived for 250 years at Auchinleck.

There was a distinct strain of insanity in the family, and although Boswell was not insane, he was subject to melancholia, Dr. Pottle said. Alexander Boswell, the father, seemed to have treated the boy rather harshly, and yet, it was probably only the disappointment in his son, who after a quiet boyhood, turned into a young man about town when he got to London.

Boswell's first writings were after the style of Lawrence Sterne, whom he met in London. Boswell wanted a position in the army but his father was very much against it and saw to it that the young man did not get his desire. So Boswell went off on a little tour of the continent where he met Voltaire and Rousseau, the speakers said.

He went to Corsica, in which all the European states were greatly interested at this time, and on his return to London, he wrote a book on Corsica which proved to be the book of the month. He then went back to Scotland and set up a law practice, but the craving for London was too much and back he went.

He finished his biography, but he was very unhappy and discouraged so that the last ten years were dreary, brightened only by his love of his children. He left London after death, for he was taken back to Auchinleck to be buried with the others in the Boswell family.

Shimer States Need Of Great Literature

Preservation of Democracy Depends on Youth, Voters of Tomorrow, He Says

"If we wish to save Democracy, we should see that the voters and leaders of the future are nourished on great literature", said Dr. William A. Shimer, secretary of the United Societies of Phi Beta Kappa, last Thursday evening in the Baptist Church in his talk on "Literature and Personality", in connection with the Literary Week-End.

"Great literature can only come abundantly from a free people, for the creators of literature must be permitted to think, feel, and express their thoughts and feelings without restraint," he said.

"No great literature can come from a regimented people", the speaker added.

Dr. Shimer, also editor of the **American Scholar**, went on to say that if American education would save Democracy and thereby save itself, it should be considerably disturbed by the recent trend away from a literary education toward an emphasis on social science and vocational training.

"The man trained wholly in natural or social science and in vocational technique is likely to be a fascist or communist, whereas a man acquainted with great literature is likely to be a Democrat", he added.

"Exclusively scientifically trained persons are prone to believe there is just one right way of doing anything and that statistical and other data will point within a small margin of error to that way", he concluded.

GERMLESS WORLD

A miniature world completely free from germs—the first ever made—has been developed at Notre Dame. Ten years in the making, it shows scientists that health without germs is impossible, and that life as man knows it is unlikely without the aid of germs.

Talk by Kittredge Fills Auditorium Of Lewisburg H.S.

'The Villians of Shakespeare' Is Topic of Address by Shakespearian

KITTREDGE INTRODUCED BY DR. W. H. COLEMAN

"The Villains of Shakespeare", discussed by Dr. George L. Kittredge, eminent Shakespearean scholar, introduced the past Literary Weekend on the campus. The lecture, conducted last Thursday evening, concerned itself with the following works of the great bard; Titus Andronicus, Othello, The Moor of Venice, Macbeth, As You Like It, Cymbeline, Hamlet, King Lear, and Much Ado About Nothing.

Although he spoke quite lengthily on Shakespeare's lesser-known works, the climax of Dr. Kittredge's speech was his discussion of "Macbeth" and "Hamlet", the two most famous Elizabethan tragedies.

"In 'Macbeth', the villain and the hero are one and the same," declared the white-bearded lecturer. "It is the tragic fate of Macbeth and his wife that moves us. A strange emotional crisis is wrought.....'Macbeth' is a tragedy of faith.....a tragedy of love-wedded love, the perfect union of man."

After stating that Lady Macbeth was one of the most feminine of Shakespeare's characters, Dr. Kittredge created amusement by pointing out three ways in which the wife influences the husband to do a thing: "1. Do it if you dare. 2. Do it if you love me, but you don't love me any more. 3. If I were a man, I'd do it myself."

Regarding "Hamlet", the aged scholar pointed out that of all Shakespeare's characters, King Claudius, Hamlet's uncle, had suffered most at the hands of actors and stage managers. The king has been sacrificed in deference to the part of Hamlet.

"For generations", said Kittredge, "the king has been pictured as a

(Continued on Page 7.)

Symposium Brings Culture to Campus

Technique of Roberts and History of Printing Put on Display

The university's literary symposium of last week-end brought to the public eye many phases of literary culture.

One of the most unusual exhibits in the lobby was a set of photographs, lent by the Doubleday Doran Co., which showed some of the original manuscript of the novels, "Arundel", "Rabble In Arms", and the new historis novel, "Nortrwest Passage", written by the young historical novelist, Kenneth Roberts. The reproductions of the original manuscript clearly show the tremendous amount of work that Mr. Roberts accomplished in the writing of these popular books. Some of the original source material used by the author was displayed.

Through the courtesy of the **New York Times**, the English department secured a photographic history of the printed word, which was displayed in an exhibition in the lobby of the Daniel C. Roberts hall. This exhibit was arranged chronologically from the year 3000 B. C. to the end of the nineteenth century.

The display began with examples of ancient cuniform writing of the Egyptians and Babylonians, as inscribed on clay tablets by the use of a small "wedge-like" instrument. By pressing this tool into the moist clay these ancient writers could make the necessary marks in the formation of their language. Continuing in the development of literary history, the photographs showed some of the first writing on Egyption papyrus along with the instruments used to make the signs. These crude markings on coarse papyrus give way to the more perfect Greek and Roman scrolls, and as the photographs trace the history of writing through the Middle Ages, the beautifully written manuscripts which were copied by the monks of the different orders are shown.

Two original leaves from the service book of the Dominican order were exhibited. They are very elab-

(Continued on Page 7.)

Sociology Club Will Aid Local Health Agencies

College Group Plans Study of the Best Treatment for Tuberculosis

LEWISBURG CHILDREN TO BE ENTERTAINED

Under the leadership of Arthur Calvin, '38, the Sociology Club has formulated a general program which calls for cooperation with other sociological agencies. Although no definite steps have been taken in this direction, a particular program has been adopted for the second semester.

The Sociology Club will work with the Union County Tuberculosis Association, aiding them in carrying out a program of diagnosis, treatment, and education for the coming year.

The club will also work concurrently with the Christian Association in presenting to the children of Lewisburg a Saturday morning program of movies and diverse entertainment.

The members of the Sociology Club have formed an "Old Clothes Agency" which will collect clothes at various times throughout the year. Previ-

(Continued on Page 7.)

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By Barr Cannon

MARKS ARE OUT, and so is the horrible truth about some of the donors. One language professor in particular seems to have been a real meanie. He it was who flunked a Junior right out of school when said Junior was getting along in his other subjects, and had several faculty members pleading his case. The same prof kept here a fellow who had all he needed for graduation except a "B" in his language requirement. With a "C" at mid-semester, and a 74 percent on his final, this Senior offered to do a term report, or to read one or several outside books to earn his "B", but in both cases it was no sale. The professor on the fry replied in both cases that "it would not be fair to the rest of the class." Such a sense of righteousness, I think, calls for a hiss and a boo.

"TOO EXPENSIVE", said Ken McKee, '40, when someone asked him if he was going home to Hanover, N. H. between semesters. You can imagine his chagrin when Ken was later informed that he had won $125 at home, but would not receive it since he was not present at the time he won it!!

SOME OF THE BOYS on the Glee Club trip last week got a terrific shock when the imagined that they were back in class listening to some learned professor drone on, but they discovered themselves in the U. S. Senate, listening to the anti-lynching filibuster——another occurred when they got the feeling that they were in the dean's office, but came to in the presence of Chief Justice Hughes and his henchmen in the supreme court.

SPEAKING OF THE GLEE CLUB, some of the crooners returned with the nearest approach to a condescending smile that some of them could muster. Reason? They had been beseiged by giggling high school girls for their autographs. Mason Baldwin relates the story of how one such girl got so enthusiastic that she ran up and felt the sleeve of a Bison gleeman. She then dashed back to her friends and bubbler, "Gee, I TOUCHED one of them."

IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT about a year ago, but has just recently come to light. It seems that when Cap and Dagger puts on a production, properties are charged to the play in care of the society. One of the stage hands was nonplussed therefore when he said, "charge this to Hamlet, in care of Cap and Dagger, and the timid feminine reply came back, "surely, and where does Hamlet live?"

From Suites---

(Continued from page 3.)

Mason Baldwin, '38, Ralph Ford, '39, Robert Rink, '41, and Donald Glover, '41, returned this weekend from the Glee Club's annual trip.

An Open House will be held in the chapter house this Saturday night.

Symposium---

(Continued from page 6.)

orately penned and colored with different compounds. These ancient friars used sulphide of mercury to color the red decorations and copper oxide for the blue coloring. Although these colorings are six centurys old, they have remained absolutely permanent. The letters were formed by the use of a reed, while the decoration was done by a quill. This ancient art of manuscript copying gradually gave way to the printed form after the invention of the printing press in the fifteenth century.

Along with the development of the printing press, the photographs show the perfecting of the wood-block up to the invention of the photo-engraving, which was not until the nineteenth century.

Besides these photographic displays there were also on exhibition several collections of books that have been donated to the Bucknell library by alumni and friends.

ROUGH ON GERMS

A fountain of death for germs, has been reported by two Stanford University scientists which can kill even small animals. The invention will be used mainly to study bacteria which are torn apart by the vibration from a quartz crystal, connected to high frequency electric wires, and submerged in a harmless liquid which will not conduct electricity.

European Travels Topic for Speech By Local Merchant

Advocates Large Army, Navy, and Air Corps to Insure Peace in America

Mr. Louis Harris, Lewisburg merchant and head of the local American Legion, spoke to the International Relations Club meeting last Monday meeting, about his travels while in Europe for the second American Legion Reunion held in Paris last year.

He also expressed his views on national defense, believing that the only truesim is Americanism. Mr. Harris stated that the only way to insure peace in America is through a large navy, army, and air corps.

Following his talk Mr. Harris showed the group pictures that were taken at the front during the World War.

Model Assembly Discussed

Plans were discussed for the Intercollegiate Model Assembly, modeled after the League of Nations, to be held April 7, 8, and 9 at Rutgers University. Bucknell delegates to this convention will be chosen on the basis of an examination given by Professor Karraker. The persons receiving the first five highest marks will be chosen as delegates.

Lewis Coren, '38, president, announced that throughout the second semester the club will continue its previous program of presenting speakers at the weekly meetings. The club will also plan radio programs to be heard over WKOK on International Relations at some later date.

The International Relations Club will present at their next meeting, February 24, Professor Daniel Gage from the Bucknell Junior College, who will speak on "National and International Aims in the Far East."

Music School Gets Second Pipe Organ

Increase in Organ Students Is Reason for Purchase; Has Two Manuals

A new electrically-powered pipe-organ was installed in the Conservatory of Music shortly before the beginning of the second semester, to take care of an increase in the number of students registering for instruction in organ.

Although very compact, the new instrument is capable of a wide range of expression due to the inclusion of a variety of stops, tremolo, and shaded chambers. There are two manuals encompassing five octaves, and a pedal board encompassing two octaves.

Professor Stolz, Assistant Professor LeMon, and Mr. Minium selected the organ at the Moller factory at Hagerstown, Maryland.

Sociology---

(Continued from Page 6.)

ously the custom has been to collect clothes only during the Christmas season.

The next meeting for the Club is scheduled for February 24, the postponement being caused by the presentation of "Twelfth Night" for the Thursday evening.

Summer School Schedule

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY SUMMER SCHOOL
Lewisburg, Pa., June 27 to August 5, 1938.

All courses carry two semester hours of credit unless otherwise indicated. Courses numbered over 200 (except Education 207) may carry graduate credit.

Biology		
Biological Science S100 (3 hrs.)	10:00	Eyster
S103 Botany (5 hrs.)	7:30	Eyster
S158 Nature Study	9:00	Stewart
S262 Entomology	11:30	Stewart
Chemistry		
S203 Quantitative Analysis (5 or 6 hrs.)	8:00	Legault
S209 Organic Chemistry (6 hrs.)	8:00	Miller
Economics		
S103 Principles of Economics (3 hrs.)	7:30	Peterson
S105-6 Principles of Accounting (6 hrs.)	8:00	Burgee
S135-6 Beginning Shorthand and Typing (6 hrs.)	8:00	Blankenship
S313 Public Finance (3 hrs.)	11:30	Peterson
Education		
S207 Practice Teaching (2 to 8 hrs.)	2:00	Davis
S216 Occupations and Occupational Research	8:00	Miller
S225 Intelligence and its Measurement	11:30	Harriman
S241 Teaching of Modern Foreign Languages (3 hrs.)	7:30	McCrossen
S242 Teaching of Science in Secondary Schools	7:30	Stewart
S243 Teaching of Social Studies in Sec. Schools (3 hrs.)	7:30	Melchior
S250 Extra-Curricular Activities	11:30	Millward
S256 Visual Education	10:30	Rice
S308 Principles of Education	8:00	Lawson
S304 Problems in Public School Administration	8:00	Millward
S303 Educational Measurement	10:30	Sauvain
S351 Educational Research	9:00	Harriman
S354 Psychology of Elementary School Subjects	9:00	Sauvain
S359 Elementary School Curriculum	11:30	Sauvain
S363 Organization and Administration of Guidance Programs	9:00	Miller
S309 Supervision of Instruction	10:30	Millward
English		
S201 Advanced Exposition (3 hrs.)	7:30	Coleman
S231 Oral Art of the Teacher	10:30	Oliver
S277 Recent Non-Dramatic Literature	9:00	Coleman
S332 Studies in Drama (3 hrs.)	9:00	Oliver
S354 Seminar in Comparative Literature (3 hrs.)	10:00	Robbins
S257 Shakespeare	11:30	Robbins
Engineering		
Chem. Eng. S315 Chemical Engineering Lab. (6 hrs.)	8:00	Keevil
Civil Eng. S215 Railway and Highway Location (6 hrs.)	8:00	Griffith
Elec. Eng. S201 Direct Current Machinery (4 hrs.)	8:00	Friand
Mech. Eng. S108 Machine Shop Practice	9:00	Kunkel
French		
S103-4 Intermediate French (3 hrs. each)	9:00	McCrossen
German		
S103-4 Intermediate German (3 hrs. each)	10:00	Frantz
S201 The Classical Period (3 hrs.)	7:30	Frantz
History		
S104 Twentieth Century Europe (3 hrs.)	10:00	Karraker
S304 History of American Diplomacy	10:30	Melchior
S308 European Diplomacy since 1871	9:00	Karraker
S315 Advanced Investigation in History	8:00	Johnson
S351 Pennsylvania History	11:30	Johnson
Latin		
S210 Roman Civilization	8:00	Ballentine
S252 Reading Course	9:00	Ballentine
S306 Elegiac Poetry	11:30	Ballentine
Mathematics		
S116 (217) Statistical Analysis	9:00	Richardson
S202 Analytic Geometry (4 hrs.)	8:00 and 10:30	Gold
S210 Theory of Equations	9:00	Gold
S214 Advanced Trigonometry	8:00	Richardson
S306 Solid Analytic Geometry	11:30	Gold
S315 Fundamental Concepts in Mathematics	10:30	Richardson
S321 Directed Reading and Research (1 to 3 hrs.)	2:00	Richardson, Gold
Music		
S206 History and Literature of Music (3 hrs.)	11:30	Stotz
Philosophy		
S214 Political and Social Ethics (3 hrs.)	10:00	Lawson
Physics		
S115 General Physics (5 or 6 hrs.)	8:00	Lowry
S316 Advanced Laboratory Physics (2 to 5 hrs.)	11:30	Lowry
Political Science		
S103 American Government (3 hrs.)	9:00	Page
S206 Comparative Government, Dictatorships (3 hrs.)	7:30	Page
Psychology		
S100 General Psychology (3 hrs.)	7:30	Harriman
Sociology		
S100 Modern Social Institutions (3 hrs.)	9:00	Crook
S250 Social Problems (3 hrs.)	11:30	Crook

Other courses will be added if there is sufficient demand for them.

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New Practice Room In Women's College Is Given to Band

New Place Is Better Equipped for Band Practice; No Concerts Till Spring

The Bucknell band has recently been given a practice room under the Women's College Dining Room.

Assistant Professor Melvin LeMon pointed out many decided improvements over the old quarters in Bucknell Hall. The new room seems well adapted acoustically, but if any troubles in acoustics should appear they may easily be remedied by hanging burlap bags along the walls.

Since the music stands and instruments are all in one room, ready for use, the time that was required to start practice and to pack in Bucknell Hall, will be cut to a minimum in the new location. Another decided improvement is found in the even temperature at which the room is kept. The dampness in the basement of Bucknell Hall, where the instruments were kept originally, was very detrimental to drums and cases. Lockers have also been provided for uniforms.

The band has scheduled no concerts until its annual appearance during the Spring Festival. The tentative program to be given at that time, and upon which the band has been practicing since the close of football season, is of the same nature as that of last year. That is, there will be played a standard overture; one or two modern compositions, such as Reflection in a Modern Mood, by Marsden Gribbell; a musical comedy selection, and a few marches and novelties.

Kittredge---

(Continued from page 6.)

melodramatic villain to be hissed by the gallery. With this attitude prevalent, Hamlet himself becomes his own opponent rising from the underevaluation of the king.

"Claudius is more than merely subtle"; he continued, he cast a spell, as it were, over the queen and the kingdom. He is a competent ruler, meeting crisis with war-like preparation and diplomacy.

"Let us not mistake Claudius for a habitual criminal. His crime was not sordid.....Claudius' conscience troubles him. The dumb show reveals the first turn of the thumb screw on the man.....the supreme moment comes after the king's retirement. He wants to pray but he cannot. This magnificent scene lifts Claudius to sublimity."

Paintings---

(Continued from page 3)

the "finest of recent paintings shown in New York this year"; "Conversation in Astoria", "Southbury Landscape", and "Hillside Road."

John Pellew, a naturalized American citizen, was born in Cornwall. Until 1918 he worked in mine sweepers and patrol boats. He has painted assidously since he came to this country in 1921. Pellew has twice been winner of the Contemporary Arts Painting of the month. He has exhibited in the Brooklyn Museum, the Pennsylvania Academy, the Cincinnati Museum, the Montclair Museum, and the Chicago Art Institute.

Four Oils by Pellew

Oils by Pellew to be shown here include: "New Hampshire Farm", "In November", "The Brown Pony", and "The Stable Boy."

Louis Bosa, born in Venice in 1905, came to the United States in 1924, and now lives in New York City.

Mr. Bosa's paintings proclaim that wherever these is light there is color for eyes that will see it. His work has been included in major exhibitions in Washington, Philadelphia, Chicago, and New York.

Five paintings of Mr. Bosa's will be exhibited: "Country Road", "The Red Barn", "Along the Hudson", "Fifth Avenue", and "The Last Show."

Famous Oriental Botanist To Give Brain For Science

Cornell University's famous brain collection may have added to it its first Japanese brain, if the resolution of Dr. Tomitaro Makino, Japanese botanist, is carried out.

Dr. Makino, 78, wants his brain to be the first of his race in the Cornell collection, and will come to the United States to die, if necessary, to make that possible.

Under the law in Japan, a body may not be dissected until 24 hours after death. Preservation of brains requires removal within an hour after death. Cornell's brain collection has been used to make notable discoveries about the mind in general and in a few cases about the peculiarities of noted men.

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Counciling System Helps Keep Order In Men's Dorms

Practice of Room Stacking Shows Rapid Decline in Past Semester

by Hal Kierce

His lab for the afternoon completed, the student bolted out of the Chem building, and scurried up the hill to his dormitory room. Intent upon "cleaning up" in preparation for the evening meal, our dorm dweller was quite nonplussed when he didn't recognize his room as the door swung open. In fact, it would have been a difficult task for the most imaginative to accord the title "room" to the mess that was accumulated in the space between the window and the door. On the folded-up bed reposed the chest of drawers. Draped artistically around, on over-turned chairs and uprighted desk, were articles of personal apparel.

Soon the cry of, "Is there a proctor in the house?" reverberated throughout the hall. To the uninitiated, the above is a description of what a room "stacking job" looks like. Incidents such as this have enjoyed a rapid decline, however, as a result of the new Dormitory Counciling system, so rapid a decline, in fact, that untoward netivities are practically non-existent.

A notable change has taken place in the matter of conducting student behavior in the dormitories. The governing body is the Dormitory Council, composed of counselors from the different dorms, headed by Paul Benson, '34, who is assisted by Bruce McGraw, '39, Ed Stebbins, '37, James Stewart, '39, in Old Main; Ernest E. Blanche, '38, Aaron Heisen, '38, James Beidler, '38, in West College, and Bill James, '39, Rud Dunham, '39, Karl Claus, '39, and Warren Egee, '38 in East College.

Formerly Called Proctors

Hitherto, the heads of the floors had been dubbed "proctors." Their present official title is "counselor." The difference is essentially this: the dictionary definition of "proctor" is—"an officer in a university or college whose duty it is to enforce obedience to the laws of the institution."

The function of the Dormitory Counselor deviates from that of the proctor in that the former enjoys a much wider scope of authority. According to the prescribed duties of the counselors, he must be a constructive part of the dormitory life. They do more than merely govern the dorm residents. Some of their specific duties are to build and maintain a wholesome community spirit, to aid backward students, and to eliminate questionable practices.

The fulfillment of these duties has been commendably maintained by the counseling staff, in their first semester's reign. While not maintaining what may be classed as a regimented method of controlling activity, the counselors have encountered very few cases which necessitated extreme disciplinary procedures.

Increased Social Activity

The reign of the counselors has been marked by the influx of increased social activity on the part of the dorm dwellers. Dances, bull-sessions, and ping-pong tournaments have resulted from the new counciling program.

Another important phase of counseling has been the work done by the dorm leaders in conjunction with faculty members and other recognized educators. The study of "problem cases" has been a prominent factor in these sessions.

Stabile---

(Continued from page 1.)

accepted Mecca of "Swingologists" in that district. Both Don Restor, and Kay Kayser can credit much of their popularity to their extended engagements at this dance rendevous. The orchestra has just concluded an engagement at this popular hotel.

A unique feature of Dick Stabile's orchestra is his "Saxtette", which is really a sextette of saxophones. They are to the Stabile band what the trumpeters are to Horace Heidt's orchestra, and they play a "symphony of saxes." Burt Shaw and Paula Kelly offer vocal renditions which are also features of the Stabile repertoire.

Prom---

(Continued from page 1.)

President Marts, Dean Rivenburg, Dr. R. L. Sutherland, and Mrs. Dorothy T. Dyer have been appointed honorary chaperons for the Prom.

In addition to the honorary chaperones, several official chaperones have been named by Kay Christopher and Bernice Henry, who compose the chaperone committee. These are, Professor and Mrs. Ralph Page, Professor and Mrs. F. G. Cornelius, and Professor and Mrs. F. A. Sprague.

The potential popularity of the coming dance has been shown by the fact that Alumni requests for advance reservations already exceed similar requests in former years. Tickets are being sold by Prom committee members at four dollars a couple.

Glee Club---

(Continued from page 1)

Washington, where 1800 seniors and juniors made up the audience.

The soloists with the club this year were: Sara Louise Liebensberger, soprano; William Kelchner, bass; William Crum, baritone; and Thomas Cann, tenor.

Health Board---

(Continued from page 1.)

Acting President Arnaud C. Marts is making arrangements to have an assistant from the Surgeon General's office at Washington, D. C. as a chapel speaker sometime late in March.

The Student Board of Health under the chairmanship of Alvin Nathanowitz, '38, consists of an executive committee, representatives from all the fraternities and sororities, a representative from the sociology society, and the sanitary science class.

The executive committee consists of Dorothy Blix, '38, Ruth Parker, '38, Jeanne Kurtz, '38, Seymour Hyman, '38, Joseph Merrion, '38, Carroll Nesbit, '39, and David Hughes, '38.

The fraternity and sorority representatives are Ralston Shupe, '39, Kappa Sigma; Louis Zlotkin, '38, Sigma Alphha Mu; Jack Bailey, '38, Phi Gamma Delta; Howard Swick, '38, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Kermit Bower, '40, Delta Sigma; Fred Williamson, '40, Sigma Chi; W. E. Robertson, '38, Alpha Chi Mu; John Iacurto, '40, Alpha Phi Delta; Lewis Ledden, '38, Lambda Chi; Wilbur Davis, '39, Theta Upsilon Omega; Robert Maycok, '38, Phi Kappa Psi; Joe Bankovich, '39, Kappa Delta Rho.

Dorothy Price, '39, Kappa Delta; Mildred Helfrich, '39, Delta Delta Delta; Edith Lipphardt, '38, Delta Zeta; Patty McQuay, '40, Phi Mu; Mary Louise Mayhew, '40, Alpha Chi Omega; and Jane Snyder, '39, Pi Phi. Barbara Lidstone, '39, is the sociology society representative.

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Bucknell Cagemen Beat Juniata Indians By a Score of 50-48

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Swing Your Date At the Junior Prom This Friday Night

Z 634

VOLUME XLI. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1938. NUMBER 20.

Next Folk Festival to Be Held In Philadelphia, Marts States

Bucknell's Pa. Folk Festival Will Have Medieval Castle for Its Background

BEAVER COLLEGE CAMPUS SELECTED AS 1938 SITE

At a meeting at the Manufacturers and Bankers Club of Philadelphia late yesterday afternoon, Acting President Arnaud C. Marts gave his approval to the proposal that Bucknell permit the Pennsylvania Folk Festival to be held at Philadelphia this summer in connection with the American-Swedish Tercentenary celebration.

The Pennsylvania Folk Festival, of which Bucknell is the sponsor, will be the center of the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the landing of the Swedes in the Delaware Valley. The program will recognize Bucknell as the sponsor and director of the Pennsylvania Folk Festival. Mr. George Kornon will again be the Festival director.

The celebration which will be held at Grey Towers, the beautiful estate owned by Beaver College at Jenkintown outside of Philadelphia, will open June 15 and continue for three months. Emphasis will be placed on Swedish-American Folklore.

Others present at this meeting were Dr. Walter Greenway, president of Beaver College, and Louis Walton, '18, director of the Pennsylvania Arts and Sciences Society, who proposed that Bucknell cooperate with the celebration. Ormond Rambo, an executive director of the American-Swedish Historical Museum and vice president of the Pennsylvania Arts and Sciences Society was also present.

The Governors of Pennsylvania and Delaware will take an active part in the celebration which will consist of a series of festivals, musical events, and historical pageants.

Governor Earle of Pennsylvania has just returned from a trip to Sweden during which he issued the official invitations to the representatives of the government to take part in the celebration.

A Philadelphia committee will be organized immediately to act in conjunction with the present committee organized by Bucknell in the presentation of this year's Festival.

Regional festivals which have cooperated in the past will be asked to join in presenting the Festival at Philadelphia.

It is hoped that through the publicity Bucknell will receive as sponsor of the Pennsylvania Folk Festival its participation will place the name of Bucknell before many new people.

Grey Towers, the site of the celebration, contains a castle which is an exact duplicate of a medieval castle. It was originally built by an Englishman before it came into the hands of Beaver College.

In the past the Pennsylvania Folk Festival has been exclusively a Bucknell feature for presentation on the campus during the Summer Session for the benefit of students taking summer work here.

Dr. Biscoe Recovering Following Appendectomy

Dr. Alvin B. Biscoe, assistant professor of economics, who was operated on for a ruptured appendix last week, is "coming along fine", Dr. Lester P. Fowle, University physician, announced yesterday.

While Dr. Biscoe is convalescing, his classes will be conducted by other members of the economics department.

Two Corporations Interview Seniors Applying for Jobs

Students in Two Departments Given Aid to Employment by Placement Bureau

Representatives from the Bethlehem and James S. Kemper companies visited the campus Wednesday, interviewing Seniors in regard to future positions with their respective companies. This form of aid to graduating students has been made possible through the services of the Student Placement Bureau. The Bureau, functioning actively for the first time this year, aims to bring about the contacts with reputable business organizations necessary to students seeking employment.

Starting yesterday at 9 a. m., the Bethlehem Steel representative held 30-minute interviews with over half the seniors in the engineering department. His corporation is interested in finding technically-trained chemical, electrical, and civil engineers, along with a few especially skilled men to work in their chemical research laboratories. Like many of the large industrial companies, the Bethlehem Steel has a special training school for its apprentices, known as the "Loop Training Course." Professor George Iriand, of the Electrical Engineering Department, had charge of arrangements and scheduled interviews.

On Wednesday afternoon, seniors in the Commerce and Finance department had the opportunity to meet with a representative of the James S. Kimber Company, general agency for almost all types of Accident and Liability Insurance. Fourteen graduating students attended this general interview, held at the home of the President. The qualifications and opportunities available were presented and times scheduled for individual appointments.

Paul Hightower, Secretary to the President, who was responsible for the Kimber Company interview, stated that these meetings with industrial representatives are merely the initial steps in the extensive program of

(Continued on page 5)

Bucknell's Bison Beset by Belles

Men of Kappa Sigma fraternity turned out during the recent snowfall to sculpture the symbolic Bucknell Bison on their front lawn, much to the delight of their respective admirers.

Syracuse Boxers Defeat Bucknell

Renomen Drop 6-2 Decision as Quick and Stephanou Score Only Wins

Bucknell's boxers went down to a 6-2 defeat last night at Syracuse before a smooth working and classy performing Orange team. Even in defeat, the Renomen showed the ability to give it out and take it as well.

In the 115 lb. class, Bucknell forfeited due to the illness of Rick Brown, who is in the Infirmary suffering from the mumps.

Stephanou scored one of the two Bison victories with a decision over Tommany of Syracuse in the 125 lb. class.

Zuccaro, Syracuse, outpointed Androski in the 135 lb. battle. "Gomer" has been on the losing end of three close decisions this year. Thus far, he has yet to win a match, but it is about time for him to click.

Stauber, Syracuse, outpointed Ballard in the 145 lb. class in the third bout of the evening. Ballard has won one bout and lost two close ones this year.

In the 155 lb. class Griffith, Syracuse, outpointed Reider. This defeat was the first in three starts for Dick this season.

Finck, Syracuse, outpointed Funair in the 165 lb. class. Frank has lost two decisions and won one this season. Illness at the beginning of the season set Funair back when it came to getting into shape.

Marty Quick, outpointed Everett of Syracuse in the 175 lb. class. Quick has won all three of his bouts this year, two by knockouts.

In the unlimited class, Brown, Syracuse scored a technical knockout over McDonough in 1:40 of the second round.

Continuing their suicide schedule, the Bison boxers travel to Army Saturday to engage the Cadets. They will be out to avenge the defeat of last year.

Following the fight at Army, the boxers will engage the Pittsburg Panthers here March 12. Last year Pittsburg defeated Bucknell.

This year the Pittsburg team is slightly weaker than last year, but will furnish plenty of opposition.

Bucknell Cagers Nose Out Juniata

Indian Team Threatens Lead in Last 7 Minutes of Play With 25 Point Rush

Bucknell's rampaging basketball team won its fifth straight game defeating Juniata last night by the narrow margin of 50-48 in a game played at Huntingdon, Pa.

Leading all the way, the Musser-men barely staved off a last minute rally by the Juniata team. With seven minutes to play, Bucknell led 40-23. At this point the Juniata team staged a arlly that carried them to within two points of tying the contest.

In the last three seconds, Juniata missed a chance to tie the game when they missed a foul shot and a follow up shot under the basket.

The game was marked by the calling of numerous fouls against the Bucknell players. Bill Foltz was removed from the game on personals after the first ten minutes of play. Deegan was also forced from the game on personals.

At the half, Bucknell led 26-19.

Bucknell will engage the Juniata team here Wednesday March 2.

The box score of last night's game follows:

Juniata	G.	F.	T.
Hahn, f	4	4	12
Geeser, f	0	0	0
Schoek, f	2	1	5
Fickes, f	2	3	7
Weber, c	5	2	12
Weaver, g	2	1	5
Kebler, g	0	0	0
Longwell, g	0	1	1
Wagner, g	3	0	6
Totals	18	12	48

Bucknell	G.	F.	T.
Eager, f	4	1	12
Foltz, f	4	1	9
Deegan, f	2	1	5
Eshelman, f	0	0	0
Lane, f	0	0	0
Summers, c	6	1	13
Klick, g	2	3	7
Doblin, g	1	2	4
Kolanowski, g	0	0	0
Totals	19	12	50

Ticket Sale Augers Prom Success, Candy Says as Planning Is Finished

Change in Office Hours Announced by Dr. Fowle

Dr. Lester P. Fowle, University physician, has announced a change in hours for consultation. His new office hours are:

Weekdays
10:00 to 11:00 A. M. and
4:30 to 6:00 P. M.
Sundays
9:00 to 10:00 A. M.

History Seminar To Be Held Here Saturday, Apr. 2

President Marts Will Preside at Historical Ass'n Luncheon Meeting

A conference on history, under the auspices of Bucknell University, the Pennsylvania Historical Association, and the Pennsylvania Historical Commission, will be held in the auditorium of the Vaughan Literature Building on Saturday, April 2. Teachers of history in high schools and in colleges of central Pennsylvania, as well as other persons interested in promoting either the study or the writing of history, will be invited to attend.

The morning program of the conference, consisting of papers and discussions, will begin at 10:30. Afterwards a luncheon will be served at the Women's College. The principal speaker at the luncheon meeting will be Dr. Roy F. Nichols, professor of history in the University of Pennsylvania and president of the Pennsylvania Historical Association. President Arnaud C. Marts will preside at this meeting.

Speakers at the morning session of the conference will include Dr. W. F. Dunaway, professor of history in the Pennsylvania State College; Professor S. K. Stevens, secretary to the Pennsylvania Historical Commission; and Mr. Leroy J. Koehler, head of the department of social studies in the East Stroudsburg State Teachers College. Professor Asa E. Martin, head of the department of history in the Pennsylvania State College, will lead a general discussion.

Several of the men who will appear on the program of this conference are widely known for their historical writings.

Dr. Nichols is an authority on American political history of the mid-nineteenth century. He is the author of a work entitled "The Democratic Machine, 1850-1854", and he has also written a life of President Franklin Pierce.

Dr. Dunaway is best known for his work in Pennsylvania history. In

(Continued on page 8.)

Distinctive Feature of Dance Is to Be the Promenade Led by Pres. Marts

FAVORS FOR THE DANCE ARE ALREADY ORDERED

Announcements of satisfactory progress in ticket sales and final plans for the Junior Prom, made by Martin Maloney, Prom Committee Chairman, and Jack Candy, Business Manager for the dance, serve to predict success for tomorrow night's dance.

Fifty tickets had been sold by yesterday morning, according to a check made by Business Manager Candy, who expressed his opinion that the number of tickets sold was very satisfactory in view of the fact that students invariably make a last minute rush for tickets for campus dances. Candy is qualified to express this opinion through his experience as Business Manager of all class dances on the campus, and of the Bucknellians.

Considering the success of various recent meetings of committees in charge of arrangements for the dance, Chairman Maloney stated that plans for the Prom are going very favorably. Favors for the affair were decided upon recently at a meeting of the Favors Committee, and they have already been purchased.

Marts to Lead Promenade

Final arrangements for the grand promenade, which will be an outstanding feature of the dance, have also been completed. Resembling very much a glorified "Big Apple", the promenade will present a dignified version of that popular dance with President Arnaud C. Marts as the leader.

Assembling at the band stand, which will be located at the north end of the Women's Dining Hall, Prom couples will follow President Marts in double file down the center of the hall. At the end of the hall President Marts and his wife will turn right, the following couple will turn left, and each following couple will alternate in turning to right or left. In this way the column of promenaders will split-up at the end of the hall, and, circling the floor, will meet at the bandstand. On the second round of the dance floor the promgoers will march four abreast to the end of the hall where they will repeat the procedure of splitting-up, four going to the right, four to the left, and so on.....

Ticket Sales to End Friday

This the Grand Promenade will become a "vicious" circle, and—Major Bowes fashion—Martin Maloney admits that, round and round she goes, and where she stops nobody knows. Nevertheless, the intricate evolutions of this promenade will lay the cornerstone for this year's Prom, and establish a precedent in Junior Prom tradition.

Advance ticket sales will end on

(Continued on page 8.)

Syphilis Campaign Gains Momentum Through Guidance of Health Board

By R. H. Graham

The campaign against syphilis, initiated at Bucknell by the Student Board of Health, has got well under way at the Women's College, with large numbers submitting themselves to the blood test. Yet few of these people know with what they are dealing, and many false impressions have been received.

Ruth Ellen Lindenberg, of the Department of Social Service at the University of Pennsylvania Graduate Hospital, has written an excellent article on the subject, appearing in the February issue of the Survey Midmonthly. To this article, entitled "Are You Afraid of Syphilis?" acknowledgement is made for material used herein.

Students taking the blood test have raised the question of what would happen in the case of a positive reaction. There is a feeling that ostracism and isolation would be inevitable. One unfortunate result of the new "syphilis consciousness" has been this hysterical fear of association with syphilitics, a fear which has led, in many cases, to the unemployment of employable patients, with subsequent psychological breakdown and evasion of treatment because of the stigma attached.

Such an attitude is unreasonable in view of the scientific facts of the nature of the disease, its mode of transmission, and its treatment. A knowledge of these facts and their significance is necessary if the present campaign is to be sanely and effectively conducted.

Germ Needs Moisture

The spirochete which is the cause of syphilis requires very special conditions in order to live. One of these is moisture. (Here is one danger of the common drinking cup.) Without moisture the organism immediately dies by desiccation. Hence it is seldom, if ever, transmitted through the ordinary contacts of daily life.

Syphilitics are infectious as food-handlers and domestics only in the primary or secondary stage, when

(Continued on last page.)

Mrs. John H. Harris, Wife of Late President, Dies at Scranton Home

Mrs. John Howard Harris, widow of the former president of Bucknell, died recently. The funeral was held February 5, from the President's House. Six sons acted as pallbearers.

Mrs. Harris is survived by seven sons and one daughter, the latter, Dr. Mary Harris, well known as the head of the Federal Institution for Women at Alderson, West Virginia.

Mrs. Harris came to Bucknell with her husband when he became president of the University in 1889, and remained here until he retired in 1919. Several years later she and her husband moved to Scranton, where Mrs. Harris lived until the time of her death. Dr. Harris died in 1925.

Mrs. Harris was interred in the Harris family plot in the Lewisburg cemetery.

Prof. S. K. Stevens Will Speak at Meeting Of History Club Friday

Professor S. K. Stevens, secretary to the Pennsylvania Historical Commission, will address the Bucknell History Club on Friday afternoon, March 11. The meeting will be held in the lounge of the Vaughan Literature Building at four o'clock. The subject of Professor Stevens' address will be "A History Program for Pennsylvania."

Professor Stevens is a member of the faculty of the Pennsylvania State College, but this year has leave of absence to serve as secretary to the Pennsylvania Historical Commission. Besides the work he is doing for the Historical Commission, he edits the department of News and Comment in "Pennsylvania History", the quarterly magazine of the Pennsylvania Historical Association.

High Praise and Sparing Criticism Given C. and D. by Forum Members

By Jeanne Brozman

Claiming that they enjoyed "Twelfth Night" immensely and that it was excellent entertainment, six members of the panel discussion, called to criticize the production last night, found it difficult to find faults. However, those participating in the forum commented chiefly on the diction of the whole cast, the gestures of the characters, and the playing of the minor roles. Scenery, costumes, and make-up they admitted, were excellent.

Taking as her text the lines of Feste in scene one of the fifth act, "My foes tell me plainly I am an ass; so that by my foes, sir, I profit in the knowledge of myself," Mrs. Lois Kalp opened the discussion by commenting on the diction of the actors.

In Mrs. Kalp's opinion, Miss Dinsmore as Viola was the best, in respect to diction. Her acting was restrained, but amazingly clear, and by this clearness brought out details of the plot which were missed in the speeches of the minor actors.

Young Semi-Professional

Warren Young's poise and superiority in the role of Malvolio marked him as at least semi-professional. Mrs. Kalp said. He made good use of dramatic pause, and his diction was clear. However, she added, he had an advantage in that his lines were in prose.

Mrs. Kalp commented favorably and unfavorably on other minor members of the cast, saying that some of them failed to carry the continuity of the play as they should have, and hence left this burden to the major actors.

Unity and tempo, were the outstanding points of the play as brought out by Mr. Donald G. Stillman. The unity, he maintained, was achieved through the role of Feste.

Scene Changes Too Long

Having seen all three performances, Mr. Stillman compared the tempo of the productions, and noticed a great difference among the three. He commented that the tempo was interrupted by the changing of the scenes, and that the waits for these changes were almost as long as the brief scenes. However, he

(Continued on Page 5.)

The Bucknellian

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The Bucknellian is published weekly during the college year at the University Print Shop, North Fifth Street, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Anonymous contributions will not be published. Names will not be published if confidence is requested. Letters to the editor should not exceed 350 words in length.

Annual subscription, $1.50, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter at the Lewisburg postoffice. Professor Lewis E. Theiss, faculty adviser.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1938.

Our Glee Club

The Men's Glee Club—Bucknell University's most efficacious salesman and advertiser. The Club is a salesman in the high school, church, and other public concerts where it personally reaches its audience: it is an advertiser in the radio broadcasts through which it reaches many homes that would otherwise be untouched.

In both salesmanship and advertising the aim is to persuade people to purchase goods or services. In salesmanship, the principles are the interview, securing attention, presenting attraction, arousing desire, and closing the sale. The Glee Club accomplishes all these directly, except closing the sale, and in this it is probably very instrumental.

To illustrate. During this last tour the Club contacted a conservatively estimated 14,000 people through high school, church, and other public concerts; this estimate does not include the two radio broadcasts. In one high school alone the Club sang before 1800 seniors. At the Hotel McAlpin in New York City, the crowd was so large that two concerts were necessary. An alumnus in Washington, D. C., at whose church the Club sang, has sent a letter, printed in this issue of the 'Bucknellian', which praises the Gleemen very highly, and states that it is the expressed desire of the church that the Club will return in the near future.

The manner in which this singing organization has worked its way into the hearts of thousands and won widespread acclaim makes it self-evident that in selling Bucknell's invaluable services to youth, the Glee Club does everything except make desirable students sign on the dotted line.

The radio broadcasts, although lacking in personal appeal, reach thousands of people who would otherwise be unaware of Bucknell. The radio is most efficient for a service with a national appeal, or at least one that is not too localized. Bucknell is not attracting only Pennsylvanians; it stands ready to serve the entire country.

The audience reached over the radio is almost inestimable in numbers. When you consider that the broadcasts were over two of the largest radio stations in the East, WOR and WJZ, the value of such advertisement is realized. Also, the quality of our Glee Club makes itself evident when it is known that more broadcasts could have been given if the Glee Club had had more time.

The means to such prominence and perfection as a singing aggregation are hard work and expert guidance. Director Melvin LeMon and the Glee Club have spent hours and hours of practice in attaining their present perfection. Mr. LeMon has spent several years in building the Club up to its present significance and deserves every bit of praise he receives, and more.

Bucknell has definitely planned to remain a small college; the enrollment has been limited. An effort to attract the better student through means of a selective process is the aim. There is hardly an attraction more efficacious for that type of student than a singing body of so high a degree of excellence as our own.

An Erudite Senior Erupts

Letter to the Editor:

If there are on this campus people whose intellectual planes are too limited to appreciate the splendid program of the Literary Week-End, it is to be regretted. If the statements of last week's editorials are representative of the opinions of one group, there is yet another group with different viewpoints.

We may be thankful that the general tone of the editorials was not representative of student opinion. It will be agreed that the program did attract a considerable proportion of the student body, but we may take exception to the comment that the program was unappreciated by the general student populace, since the high school auditorium, the churches, and the auditorium of the Vaughan Literature Building boasted larger voluntary conference audiences than we have seen for the past three years. Furthermore, the audiences were appreciative of the program.

Dr. Kittredge's lecture on "The Villains of Shakespeare" was lively, stimulating, and most interesting. He was regarded as the best speaker of the week-end, with Dr. Pottle of Yale adjudged a close rival in popularity. The remark that Dr. Kittredge's subject lacked relationship with the general theme of the week-end is absurd. Is not Shakespeare's drama highly valued in the field of literature? A literary week-end without Shakespeare would be like food without spice. And, as for Dr. Kittredge's appeal to his audience, the enthusiastic applause which he received speaks eloquently of the admiration and approval of the listeners.

Those who heard Mrs. Hamilton found her different and amusing. Her talk on the modern novel was brilliant, to the point, keenly analytical, inclusive, and remarkably contemporary. A Bucknell audience could never tire of speakers as magnetic as she.

It was said that some students did not attend the various events because they were obliged to work. This, as we all know, is an obvious and weak rationalization, since students have the privilege of exchanging hours or otherwise arranging for substitutes in their work whenever they may desire an afternoon or an evening for other activities. It is comforting to note that not all students are lacking in initiative, independence, and discrimination. As a whole, Bucknell students are ever anxious to support worth-while projects.

A program, which brings to us such eminent speakers as Dr. Houston Peterson, Dr. George Lyman Kittredge, Miss Elsie Singmaster, and Mrs. Mary Agnes Hamilton, is one which is worthy of repetition. It is to be hoped that the Literary Week-End may become an annual affair on this campus.

An Indignant Senior.

Another Eruption Forthcoming

To An Indignant Senior:

Your gallant attack on last week's editorials is well received and appreciated. We are more than happy to print student comment, whether we are in accord or not. This paper is an organ for student opinions, which opinions have been severely lacking to date. It is indeed a pleasure to discover that Bucknellians are not of one mind, and that they do read the editorials.

Behind-the-back criticism is usually unconstructive, venomous and prejudiced, creating nothing but bitterness. We are begging for intelligent, logical and honest student comment based on authoritative sources. We reserve the right to hold back unjust, unfounded and basely degrading criticism.

You are apparently convinced that we did not reflect general student opinion; we are convinced otherwise. We have the right to defend our position and will do so to the best of our ability in these columns one week from today. Of the mind that not everyone likes spice with their food, etc., we remain your admirer but not your colleague. —The Editor.

Letters

Washington, D. C.,
February 14, 1938.

The Editor
The Bucknellian
Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Penna.

Dear Sir:

It was our good fortune to have the Bucknell University Men's Glee Club as our guests here at the Calvary Baptist Church on the evenings of February 6th and 7th. The two concerts which they gave here were especially well received, and our people have been loud in their praise of the Club.

The folks in whose homes the boys stayed are deeply grateful for the privilege of having had them, and already the hope is being expressed that they will come to us another year.

As an alumnus of Bucknell I was very proud both of the boys themselves and the fine concerts which they gave. Other Bucknellians in this area have expressed this same opinion.

Our hearty thanks go to Professor LeMon and to the members of the Club for having provided us with a very happy experience.

Sincerely yours,
Frank E. Johnston, Jr., '23
Ass't. Pastor, Calvary Baptist Church

To the Editor:

Do something? About what? The periodical room in the library! Oh, the room itself is O. K., in fact, it's a perfectly lovely room with eastern and southern exposures and seven comparatively clean windows. Nor do I find fault with the periodicals themselves. We have a very fine selection of newspapers and magazines, and everything is kept in excellent order. The service there is also entirely above reproach, for with a firm but kindly hand Mrs. Wright always whips her little brood into "A" Number 1 shape very early in each semester.

But—my sore point is the equipment! This college certainly isn't doing anything to help prosperity nor to hinder atheism in that room. Every time I go there it costs me money (in snagged hosiery!) and I nearly lose my religion (because of the snags). But not only do the splinters on the chairs reach out demoniacally and pluck at my hose, but the lights sit way up there in the ceiling and twinkle because I can't see! So, my conclusion is that something should be done about the equipment of the periodical room. Here are my suggestions:

1. Get new tables, chairs, and reading lamps.
2. If money is scarce, get reading lamps and give the old furniture a new finish.
3. If there is no money, throw out the old furniture and allow the sticenes to furnish themselves with cushions and flashlights.

—Hilda Fryling, '38.

Scene Change Is Reformed By Weatherman

Bucknellians Don Winter Togs As Campus Becomes A North Pole

Rivalling even the efficient scene-changing which the "Twelfth Night" audience witnessed, the ever-versatile weatherman assumed the role of stage hand this past weekend to change the Bucknell stage with a very professional touch.

Quick to sense the change of scenery, Bucknellians dug into bureau drawers to unearth scarfs, gloves, and other woolen unmentionables in order to assume their proper roles. Galoshes became the vogue, and snowmits came out of hiding to make coeds once more shapeless.

On Monday morning a well sculptured Bison on a fraternity house lawn, gave evidence of the fact that the same fellows who had been playing softball on Saturday, had regressed to their childhood days over the weekend.

The much-discussed beard of a Bucknell thespian remained intact despite the fact that "Twelfth Night" is now ancient history. Said thespian's explanation when asked why he was still maintaining the shrubbery was a mumbled something about cold weather.

On the quadrangle the little-used snow plow was brought out of storage to make a maze of snow tunnels and bring out the true beauty of the recently planned design of campus walks. One wag (not a freshman) was heard to remark, "There it is in black and white."

The Man On The Hill

By Hal Kierce

"As a token of appreciation to our friend and beloved President, from the boys on the hill." With these words enscribed on the flyleaf of a volume of Shakespeare's works, the men on the hill paid tribute to one of Bucknell's leading men, Acting President Arnaud C. Marts, at a mass meeting of dorm dwellers in the second floor lounge of Old Main.

The affair, described elsewhere in this issue, was decidedly a success from all viewpoints. Bouquets are here distributed to the persons responsible for the success of the meeting; one bunch of flowers to the Dormitory Council for their enterprise in producing the meeting; corsages to the members of the Junior Varsity squad of the glee club for their impromptu renditions; another bunch of posies to the three sweet potato swingsters—Tosh, Glover, and "Hey-Non-Nonny" Nonemaker, the first floor East College musical lads; a gardenia to Bill Graefinger and his accordion; a pot of pansies in appreciation for the ice cream and cookies; a sweet pea to Stevie Kraft for the perfect job of engraving; and, last but not least, a leafy garland of roses to Mr. Marts for his surprise rendition of the poem "In Praise of Practically Nothing."

* * * * * *

With Old Man Winter pulling a surprise by letting loose with some snow, walking by the sides of the dorm has been a precarious procedure. The administration tried to lessen the danger of falling drifts by placing signs, "Danger, falling snow—use other stairs" at strategic points. Some dorm dwellers must have forgotten about the overhanging snow, according to Ken Brown, for after an extra-size load of snow slipped from the roof of West Wing traversed to the ground, this dormite popped his head out of a window and queried, "Hey, who threw that snowball?"

* * * * * *

Tsk, tsk—the following is something which fell out of an envelope postmarked "Women's College". It is this department's presumption that it is another D-O-D-M:

A Maiden's Prayer
Breathes there a man
Around this school.
Sufficiently
Restrained and cool
Enough to limit
His demands
And say "Good night,"
Just holding hands?
Who has the decency
To wait
Until, at least,
The second date
To reach a warm
Romantic state,
And give a girl
Some preparation
Before expecting
Osculation?

* * * * * *

Alas and alack—how is one expected to arrive in time for classes when "Old Faithful", the College clock, no longer runs? This department hopes that the ailment will be remedied as soon as possible. Until then, the men on the hill will endeavor to determine the proper time by the sun dial before Carnegie Library.

* * * * * *

Add to the list of prize puns: Will Lyons, in a recent bull-session, claims that the only way to make a Venetian blind is—to scratch his eyes out!

* * * * * *

A most unfortunate attitude has risen in one of the dormitories. It seems that a counselor, a senior who has lived among his fellow dorm dwellers for more than a semester, is yet unable to distinguish more than half of his wards by name!

* * * * * *

Another dorm dweller was caught with the goods, telling this story in still another bull-session. It seems that the dormite was talking to a small colored lad that he "discovered" down town. "What's your name, my liddie?" asked the dorm dweller (he was evidently engaged in unearthing sociological findings). "Well, suh, piped up the dark infant, "I'se named for my Father and my Momma. Poppa's name is Ferdinand; Momma's called Eliza." "Yes", and what do they call you?" further inquired the inquisitive inquisitor. "Oh, dey jest call's me Ferdilliza", was the naive reply.

* * * *

Rumor has it that Roberts Hall will be blessed with one of Art Professor Blanchard Gummo's paintings in the near future. The exhibit in the lower lounge of Old Main has met with such favorable comment that administrative authorities have decided to select one of Mr. Gummo's best paintings and rent it for decorative purposes to add that "artistic" touch to Old Main.

Christian Ass'n Will Send 12 Men To Pocono Meet

Delegates May Participate in Sports' Program During Free Time

'WHO WANTS EDUCATION' TO BE GENERAL THEME

The Bucknell Christian Association will send a delegation of 12 students to the annual Pocono Conference of the Student Christian Movement, this weekend, according to plans announced this week.

Not yet complete, the list of students who have already signed-up for the trip includes: Dean Gulnac, '40; Iza McNabb, '41; Jean Alston, '41; Edward Kandle, '40; and Louis McKee, '40. Professor Charles M. Bond will also attend the conference with the delegation.

Carrier Heads Arrangements

Larry Carrier, '39, is in charge of arrangements for the conclave, as chairma nof Conferences for the Christian Association. Forrest Brown, C. A. secretary, is in charge of registrations.

Will Participate in Winter Sports

In a setting which has been called the "St. Moritz of America" delegates from various colleges will divide their time between communing with nature through the variety of outdoor sports which the Poconos offer.

Group Discussions Predominate

Outstanding exponents of the Student Christian Movement will lead group discussions which will center around the general theme of the meeting, "Who wants an Education?" Among these leaders will be Dr. Paul Limbert, of Columbia, President Laurens Seelye, of St. Lawrence University, and President D. O. W. Holmes, of Morgan College.

Nine dollars and fifty cents, is the estimated cost to cover room, meals, and registration for the trip. Transportation will be furnished by the C. A., and any other expenses will, of course, depend on individual tastes.

Calendar

Thursday, February 24
2:30-3:30 — Gym Class, Hunt Play Room.
4:30-6:00 — "Bucknellians", Bucknell Hall.
7:00-8:00—Piano Class, Bucknell Hall
7:00-8:30—Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.
8:15—Recital, Marguerita Reno, Baptist Church.

Friday, February 25
9-2 — Junior Prom, Larison Dining Hall.
Frosh B. B. vs. Penn State, home.

Saturday, February 26
10:00-12:00—C. A. Childrens' Movie, Bucknell Hall.
8:00—S. C. C. Open House, Old Main Lounge.
Boxing—Syracuse, away.
Frosh B. B. vs. St. Thomas, home.
8:00—Phi Gamma Delta, (house).
8:00—Phi Kappa Psi, (house).
8:00—Sigma Alpha Epsilon, (house).
7:30—Movie, Literature Auditorium.

Sunday, February 27
10:45—Episcopal Church, Hunt Play Room.

Monday, February 28
2:30-3:30 — Gym Class, Harris Play Room.
7:00-8:30—Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.
8:30—Talk on Art Exhibit, Professor Gummo.
8:00 — Delta Sigma Play, Bucknell Hall.

Tuesday, March 1
2:30-3:30 — Gym Class, Hunt Play Room.
8:30—"The Human Adventure", Literature Auditorium.

Wednesday, March 2
2:30-3:30 — Gym Class, Harris Play Room.
7:00 — Delta Sigma Play, Bucknell Hall.
Basketball—Juniata, home.

Thursday, March 3
2:30-3:30 — Gym Class, Hunt Play Room.
8:00 — Delta Sigma Play, Bucknell Hall.
Basketball—F. and M., away.
7:00-8:30—Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.
7:00-8:00—Piano Class, Bucknell Hall
8:00—West Branch Stamp Club, Taylor 104.

Writing for 'The Bucknellian,' Harriett Speyer, '37, Comments On German Life as She Lives It

Language Proves to Be the Greatest Obstacle to Enjoyment of a Well-Balanced Meal, She Finds, but German Proves to Be Easier to Master Than French

Americans visiting in Europe do not lose their appetite, judging by comments in a letter written by Harriett Speyer, '37, who has been visiting relatives in Germany for the past several months.

The letter, received here this week, chronicles Miss Speyer's impressions of European cooking, languages, Hitler, and scenic spots. The writer expects to return to the United States early in March on the Bremen.

Her comments, written expressly for The Bucknellian, follow:

"I have recently received several copies of The Bucknellian across the waters. After reading the article about Charlie Henderson's and Bob Griesemer's experiences in Germany last summer, I feel in the mood to comment—especially on the subject of food!

"The matter hadn't required much thought while I was travelling in Scotland and England, except when I thirsted for a really good cup of coffee, but as soon as I hit France, my worries began.

"The very first day in Paris I was lunching with a friend at a rather exclusive spot on the Champs-Elysee. Of course I couldn't display my ignorance concerning French dishes, and recognizing a word on the menu card, 'veau', to be veal, I casually, but with undeniable assurance, ordered 'Veau'. It proved to be an unfortunate choice. The concoction spread out daintily on the platter before me took my breath away—also my appetite! I investigated the contents just long enough to ascertain that there was a long, saucy, red tongue, and a mess of brains, and some other odds and ends from 'listete de veau'.....I won't swear to it, but I insist there were also two glassy, calf-y eyes, and that the toothy jaw was actually smiling! I ate potatoes. They are safe in any country.

"Things are better now. Here in Berlin I live with relatives, and therefore avoid the problem of trying to interpret a German menu card. I gratefully eat what is placed before me, and German cooking is deservedly famous. But it was not always easy. Early in December, after I'd been here only a few weeks and was choking over every other German word, I bravely started out on a tour of several German cities. In order to play safe, I ordered only those dishes that were 'tried and true', and, although my meals were not outstanding for their variety—consisting, as they did, of not much more than Eierkuchen (heavenly egg pancakes as big as the moon and as thin as tissue), Kaffee, und Apfelkuchen—at least I enjoyed what I ate!

"Now I feel like a native. The customs, such as handshaking upon retiring and arising and each time one says 'hello' or 'goodbye', have become habits. I think the people are more polite than we are in nearly all respects—perhaps, at times, overpolite. I cite the following incident as an example: I was in a music shop in glorious old Heidelberg buying a book of University songs, and after I had made my selection, I handed the book to the clerk. He said, 'Danke schon', and I said, 'Bitte sehr'. Then I gave him a five mark coin, and he said, 'Danke schon', and I said, 'Bitte sehr.' When he handed me the change, I said, 'Danke schon', and he said, "Bitte sehr". We were silent for a few minutes, but then he handed me the wrapped-up music, and I reopened our conversation with a snappy 'Danke schon', to which he replied, 'Bitte sehr'. And that was not all—when he opened the door for me as I left, I said (a bit sadly, perhaps, because I realized that although we were so 'en rapport', our conversation must end), 'Danke schon', and he said, 'Bitte sehr'. Such frequent give-and-take is not as tiresome as it might seem because there are variations. I could have said, 'Danke sehr', and he could have replied, 'Bitte schon'!

"I disagree with Charlie and Bob. All the young people are not in concentration camps, at least not in Berlin. There are still lots on the loose with whom to have 'fun and games' although I must admit that the smooth-looking ones must be safely tucked away somewhere! Every third man is in uniform, and they have to give the 'Heil Hitler' salute every time they pass another uniform, which makes for a lot of saluting.

"Speaking of Der Fuehrer, I saw him a few weeks ago (after being nearly crushed to death by the excited crowds who had waited for over two hours in the sleet and rain) as he stepped out on the balcony of his Berlin residence. I had been shoved into a stellar position right in front of the balcony, and therefore had a marvelous view—but I was a bit disappointed that the Pathe cameraman had not included me in the news-reel shots.

Interfraternity Debate Program Starts March 17

CH Richardson, head of the Intramural debate program being sponsored by Tau Kappa Alpha, has announced that the series of debates will be held between March 17 and March 25. The place of the debates and the matching of the various opponents will be announced at a later date. A list of the questions to bedebated was given in last week's Bucknellian.

There are to be two members to each team, and the sororities and fraternities are permitted to decide how the members of their respective teams are to be chosen. The teams must be prepared to defend either the affirmative or the negative side of the question.

Trophy To Be Given

A medium size trophy cup will be given to the sorority or fraternity which wins the contest. This cup has been presented by Francis Lybarger, former Bucknell debate coach. The members of the local faculty will judge the debate in which the process of elimination will be employed to choose the winner.

The constructive speeches in the debate will last for eight minutes each, while the rebuttals will be of four minutes duration. According to the present plan, there are to be two main speeches and two rebuttals for each team.

Members of the debating squad, under Dr. Oliver, have been active in presenting the program to the sororities and fraternities, and a large number of organizations have already signified their intention of participating in the series.

SMITH'S DRUG STORE
Lewisburg, Pa
Low Prices Every Day

In Questionnaire Students' Choice Is Dinsmore 2 to 1

'Twelfth Night' Cast Praised as a Well-Balanced Group of Competent Actors

What character appealed most to you in "Twelfth Night"?

Isae Lucas, '39 — "In my estimation 'Spike" Simpson in his role of the jester, Feste, took most of the honors of those playing the parts. He cleverly portrayed the changing mood and wit which Shakespeare evidently intended."

Lois Knerr, '41 — "I think Sir Toby Belch appealed to me as the most interesting, as he was very humorous and convincing."

Elsie Reuter, '41—"Malvolio was the 'tops'. He gave a grand performance with an air of vagueness ant humor."

Jack Nixon, '40—"The best performance was undoubtedly given by Malvolio. His mannerism struck me as especially humorous and entertaining."

Blanche Belles, '38 — "I think the part of Viola was excellently played. Miss Dinsmore is a real actress."

Charles Bracken, '39—"Although I am far from being a drama critic, I consider the part of Viola, as played by Elizabeth Dinsmore to be of outstanding quality. It was a difficult part, performed by extreme delicacy, unusual in plays of this type."

Arthur Slade, '40 — "Always a most affective actress, Rae-Louise Shultz hit a new high in her sparkling and thoroughly genuine portrayal of the saucy Maria."

Betty Kosbland, '40 — "Joe Donnelly in the role of Sir Andrew Aguecheek did an excellent piece of acting. His gestures coordinated perfectly with my idea of the way that character part should be portrayed."

Advertise In The Bucknellian

PORTRAIT PHOTOGRAPHY
DONALD H. ROSS
South 2nd St. (Near Market)

Life Saving Class Held in Milton 'Y'

Course Is Given Saturdays by Two Bucknell Boys; Is Open to All

Seven Bucknell students and one Lewisburg boy are being given instruction in the Red Cross Life Saving Course each Saturday afternoon in the Milton "Y" pool, under the instruction of Lester McDowell, '40, and Bob Donehower, '41.

McDowell, who is a professional lifeguard, and captain of the guards at Bay Head beach in New Jersey, is a Red Cross examiner, and qualified to give tests for senior lifesavers.

Donehower is a Senior Red Cross Lifeguard, and is aiding McDowell in giving the course, to gain experience toward getting his own examiner's permit.

In McDowell's words, "It isn't a course in how to swim, but is for fellows who are interested in life saving professionally." According to him, most of his pupils are expecting to get life saving jobs for the summer, or work as camp counselors.

10 Hours Instruction Needed

Ten hours of instruction are required by the Red Cross to qualify a swimmer to take the Life Saving Test, and McDowell's class is now receiving this required instruction. The class uses Life Saving and Water Safety, an official Red Cross book, at their textbook. Recently the fellows have been learning how to toss a line, or a cork life saver to a drowning person.

Those who are taking the course include: Walter Biddle, '41; John Bower, '41; Bruce McGraw, '39; Joe Link, '40; Ray Campbell, '41; Carter Larsen, '40; Charles Close, '41; and Bob Anngstadt of Lewisburg.

McDowell stated that he would be glad to include more fellows in the course, if they can find means of transportation to Milton each Saturday. At present the available means of transportation necessarily limits the size of the class.

Seventy-five percent of the males at Kent State University, participating in a poll by the campus humor magazine, prefer brunette women.

As Tocsin Rings Midnight Alarum

One of the pictures taken by the staff photographer during a recent fire drill held at the Women's College at midnight.

Special Student Prices
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14 SOUTH SIXTH STREET
Thompson, '04 Foresman, '16
See Our Representatives
Art Calvin, '38 Ruth Graham, '38

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Made in 1 piece, 2 piece, 3 piece and Cape style.
ALL NEW SPRING COLORS
Values up to $22.95. Some priced as low as $7.95
MRS. POWERS
Over Lewisburg Journal Office

A Time to Embrace

The world's wisest polygamist tells us there is a time for every purpose under the sun. The time for income tax reports is here again and like a corset it embraces some unbelievable figures. Despite heroic attempts to squeeze our overhead into a more streamline figure and to fashion into a military front the shrunken contours of our income chest, the politicians have frustrated all our best shaped plans. More and more laws are breaking zippers here and snaps everywhere until tax tumors bulge out like an inner tube blister on a sight seeing tour.

If there ever was a time for politicians it is now in the past tense. For this curious parasite whose biological origin was a cross between a red tape worm and a jack rabbit, has grown entirely too long and multiplied too fast for a healthy democratic body. In our own experience and our study of evolution we have never met one that could divide or subtract or one that failed to nurture a new law until it brought forth some patronage fruit.

How long, O Lord, how long, until this synonymous creature of addition and multiplication perish from the earth? For it is a consummation we would all embrace.

PAYNE '09
THE COLLEGE INN

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
JUNIOR PROM
Dick Stabile
AND HIS ORCHESTRA

PAULA KELLY
FRIDAY, FEB. 25, 1938
WOMEN'S DINING HALL
SUBSCRIPTION $4.00
FORMAL 9 TO 2

Dinsmore Is Acclaimed the Star Of 'Twelfth Night' Presentation By C. and D. and Artist Course

Critic Praises Naturalness and Spontaneity of Action Which Distinguish Play as Best Dramatic Offering of Three Shakesperian Dramas Seen Here

by Robert E. Streeter

After bombarding the Lewisburg High School auditorium with high Elizabethan tragedy—star-crossed lovers and murders done contemplatively—in three of its last four Artist Course productions, Cap and Dagger last week turned its battery of talent upon **Twelfth Night** and proved beyond a reasonable doubt that Shakespeare is still funny.

Gone was any suggestion of humble reverence for the words of the dramatist—a too-worshipful attitude on the part of the players which vitiated, in a degree, splendid performances of **Macbeth** and **Hamlet**. Last week irreverence romped on the stage in the persons of Feste, the jester, Sir Toby Belch, Maria, and their confederates.

I am not one of those who believe in trumpeting, "Cap and Dagger has reached a new high!" after each of the dramatic society's shows. Still, in my opinion, **Twelfth Night** was a better play than the **Hamlet** of last season, or the Macbeth of three years ago.

It is granted that **Hamlet** and **Macbeth** presented more difficult problems to director and actors than did **Twelfth Night**. However, spontaneity and complete naturalness marked the presentation of the comedy last week, in contrast to the occasional grandiloquence and stagginess which gave the tragedies an unreal quality. **Hamlet** had the additional handicap of a group of ornamental extras who never quite grasped the idea that they were in the court of Denmark, not Pardoe's.

Single Mood Predominated

The Artist Course **Twelfth Night** was a play of a single mood. From the moment that Mr. Simpson, a perfect fool, pranced between the curtains at the beginning of the play, laid his fingers on his lips warningly, and whisked away, to the epilogue recited by the same Mr. Simpson, hilarity ruled the stage. Even Mr. Ramsey's down cast looks as the love-sick Duke of Illyria failed to lessen the merriment of the occasion. There are trenchant ideas in Twelfth Night, as in all Shakespeare, but Mr. Both, the director, was wise enough to decide that the fun should come first.

With the emphasis on gaiety, the transformation in Miss Dinsmore was startling to behold. In the past she had interpreted successfully roles which called for austere, repressed acting; always she was the silent-but-suffering secretary or the vindictive old maid. She had become "typed" in my mind so thoroughly that, frankly, I was astonished at the genuineness of her Viola. At times she was almost girlish; she handled high comedy with a definess that left no doubt as to her being currently the most versatile actress on the Bucknell stage. To some the acting of Mr. Jones, Mr. Donnelly, et al may have overshadowed Miss Dinsmore's performance. Yet they had broad caricatures to develop, while she portrayed, to the finest nuance, one of Shakespeare's greatest heroines.

Seldom has any Bucknell audience seen more richly comic characters than those who appeared in **Twelfth Night**. The guest artist, Mr. Young, as Malvolio, Mr. Jones, as Sir Toby Belch, Mr. Donnelly, as Sir Andrew Aguecheek, Miss Shultz, as Maria, and Mr. Simpson, as the jester—all contributed superb fooling to the entertainment. The cellar scene in which Malvolio interrupted the revels of the other four comedians was as thoroughly humorous as anything staged here within one undergraduate lifetime.

Unimpressed by Guest Star

Mr. Young's Malvolio was amusing, but not distinguished. As I see it, there are two ways of doing Malvolio, and I am not yet convinced that Mr.

(Continued on page 5)

FROM SUITES . . . . and CHAPTER ROOMS

Alpha Chi Omega

The chapter entertained Dr. and Mrs. C. Willard Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Bond and their guest, Mrs. Ferrington, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin LeMon, Professor and Mrs. Frank L. Sprague at dinner on Sunday. After dinner coffee was served in the suite.

A party was held in the suite on Saturday night.

Inza McNabb, '41, Helen Myers, '39, and Dorothy Weston, '41, will attend the Pocono Conference this weekend.

Katherine Bastian, '40, visited Annapolis recently.

Delta Delta Delta

Eloise Garber, '41, spent the week-end at Philadelphia.

Arrena Smith, '38, is going to attend the Senior Ball at Penn State.

Mary Louise Johnson, '38, spent the week-end at Washington, D. C.

Kappa Delta

Marie Roversi, '40, was pledged to Kappa Delta Wednesday, February 23.

Miss Jo King, National Inspector of Kappa Delta was guest of Phi Tau chapter last week. A tea was given in her honor Thursday, February 17.

Clementine Hires, '38, spent last week in Philadelphia.

The sophomores entertained the pledges at a party in the suite.

Phi Mu

Lillian Mourer, '39, and Pearl Hewitt, '38, were initiated Sunday afternoon.

Preceding the initiation ceremonies Lucile Cook, '39, Rachel Carringer, '41, and Alma Jacobs, '41, were pledged.

Kay Stannert, '35, was back for Initiation.

Dolly Abbots, recently attended the fall houseparty at Cornell.

The new officers were installed on Wednesday, February 9.

Pi Beta Phi

Dorothy Blix, '38, attended a dance at the Penn Athletic Club last week-end, given by the Philadelphia Osteopathy School.

Phi Gamma Delta

The annual Dinner Dance will be held this Saturday night at 6 p. m. at the chapter house with Red Wittgreson's orchestra of Tyrone presiding. Dr. and Mrs. P. L. Harriman, and Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Eyster will be the chaperons.

Homer Knox, ex-'40, Ozzie Davis, '40, Sandy Bolton, '37, and Paul Tebbs, ex-'39, will be present at the dance.

William Hasselberger, '40, and William Sloane Creveling, '40, were initiated into Delta Chapter last Tuesday night.

Tom Wood, Jr., '37, former president, visited the chapter over the weekend.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Ted Tihansky, ex-'38, visited the chapter house last Monday. He is at present attending Muhlenburg College.

Miss Jennie Gray was the guest of Lewis Ledden, '38, over the weekend.

The **Triangle**, chapter publication will be issued March 1.

Carl Nelson, '41, was recently added to the pledge group.

A successful open house dance was held in the chapter house last Saturday evening. Mrs. Taber, housemother, was the chaperone.

Harry G. Evans, '41, stricken with appendicitis last week is now convalescing from an operation.

Kappa Sigma

Recent alumni visitors were Robert Cooley, '36, Melvin Lytle, '37, Robert Gundaker, '37, and Charles Vogel, '37.

Professor and Mrs. Cornelius were guests of the chapter for Sunday dinner.

Edward Quinn, '40, was a recent visitor at Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

The marriage of Robert Even, '37 and Grace Mattern, '37, took place in Harrisburg on Saturday.

Roland Hill, '40, was recently added to the pledge group.

Brothers Wakeman and Evans from the Penn State chapter visited the campus Sunday.

Sigma Chi

Blanchard Gummo, assistant professor of art, was entertained at the house on Sunday.

Craig Waldner, '40, Howard Griffen, '40, and Karl Klaus, '39, were initiated on Sunday.

Walter Babbitt, '40, and Donald Walker, '40, were entertained at the home of Miss Steininger last week.

Joseph Bosze, '39, Thomas McDonough, '39, and Willis Jones, '40, attended a convention at Penn State on Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Waldner, '15, and Mr. Fredericks attended the initiation ceremonies.

Robert Houser, '40, visited Lewistown over the week-end.

William Blum has transferred from Pitt, and Kappa welcomes him warmly.

Donald Fortner, '38, Walter Babbitt, '40, and Donald Walker, '40, visited Washington, D. C., last Tuesday.

Jack Zorrin, from Florida visited the chapter Saturday.

George Goodman, '41, visited Philadelphia Saturday.

George Holtzapple, who has been chef for several years is now in a business of his own, situated near the school.

Earl Mathias, '39, Roy Mathias, '39, visited Herbert Anderson, ex-'40, at Annapolis last week.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Last Friday S. A. E. held an afternoon open house. The afternoon dance, an innovation with the present generation at Bucknell, is a revival of a social function which was popular on the campus about 15 years ago. Mrs. Ralph Brough was the chaperon.

Another open house was held Saturday night after the basketball game with Professor and Mrs. Clyde Burgee as chaperons. It was attended by a large crowd of S. A. E.'s and guests.

Jim Stroup, '36, is the guest of the chapter for this week. Jim will be here for the Prom and the house dance the following night.

Initiation was held Sunday afternoon. The initiates were the following: Jack A. Flaugh, '39, Curtis E. Henning, '40, Joseph Burkart, '40, Leon Kolonowski, '38, William Winter, '39.

Brothers LeRoy T. Butler and H. W. Holter were the guests of the house at dinner Sunday.

"Stu" Smith and Bill Foltz attended a dane on the Wilson campus Friday evening.

Plans are being completed for the S. A. E. mid-winter dance to be held Saturday evening of this week. Ralph Wright and his orchestra will furnish the music.

Leo Kob, Herb Bowman, Nellis Bronner, and Harry Wenner attended the boxing matches at Syracuse this week.

Delta Sigma

The play 'Duley' was chosen as the annual Demie play. Tryouts were held Wednesday night, but the decision on the parts was held up until later in the week.

Professor George M. Gregory will direct the play again this year.

An open house will be held at the house during the intermission of the Junior Prom Friday night.

Sigma Alpha Mu

The Sigma Phi chapter of Sigma Alpha Mu will hold its first formal dance and banquet on Saturday night February 26. The chaperones will be Assistant Professor and Mrs. J. A. Gathings and Dr. and Mrs. George M. Gregory. Among the guests who will attend are Mr. Nathan Lehmayer and Rabbi Bookstaber from Harrisburg, and Hy Kopp, a member of the Octagon, the national governing body of the fraternity.

Mickey Koplick, '41, has been added to the pledge group.

Milt Hample, '38, has left school for the semester.

Fred Levy and Jack Weinstein, gridiron stars from Brooklyn College, stayed at the house for the past week as guests of Lee Berk.

Alpha Chi Mu

The chapter held its annual banquet for the pledgemeq Tuesday evening.

Last week-end the chapter held an open house. Professor and Mrs. C Karraker were the chaperons. This Friday night the house will hold a buffet supper for members and their girl friends preceding the Junior Prom.

'Winterset' Tryouts To Be Held Monday

Tryouts for "Winterset", the next Cap and Dagger production, will be held Monday night at 7:15, in either the Literature Auditorium or in Bucknell Hall, James Ramsey, '38, has announced. Notices, stating definitely the place, will be posted later this week.

Anyone interested is urged to try for a part. Membership in Cap and Dagger is not necessary for those who wish to compete for a role in the play.

Four Named Bucknell Delegates To Personnel Meet

Dr. F. G. Davis, professor of education; Mrs. Dorothy T. Dyer, dean of women; James Beidler, '38, and John Stewart, '39, dormitory counselors, are Bucknell's representatives of the National Personnel Committee which is holding its annual convention in Atlantic City this week.

Beidler and Stewart are attending the discussions in order to learn about case problems. Upon their return to the campus they will confer with the dormitory council and report upon the activities at the convention.

Robert Gardner To Study Problems Of Advanced Engineering

Robert A. Gardner, instructor in the Civil Engineering department, has for the past three weeks been studying with a group of highway engineers and geologists from all parts of the world at Washington, D. C. on subject matter covering highway construction, flood control and soil erosion.

With the material collected at this meeting, Mr. Gardner will incorporate the latest developments in this field in several of his advanced civil engineering courses. In the group of 60 which made up the body making the study along with Mr. Gardner were men from all over the U. S., Canada and Japan.

Because of the growing importance of this type of work, it seemed a necessary addition to the training of graduate engineers.

W. P. White Awarded Key For Distinguished Service

William R. White, '26, was recently made the recipient of New York's Distinguished Service Award Key, an honor granted once each year to the resident of New York state under 35 years of age who has made the greatest contribution to the fraternity.

Mr. White, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, and the New York State Superintendent of Banking, is one of the youngest men ever to hold such an important position in the New York Cabinet.

The award, offered yearly by the Young Men's Board of Trade, was given to Mr. White in recognition of his work in clearing up several obscure banking practices, making finance laws clearer, and generally extending the usefulness of banks to the public.

Mr. White will be remembered for his chapel address before the student body last fall.

Cranford Married

The Reverend Clarence 'Cranny' Cranford, '30, recently married Miss Kathryn Young, a member of the faculty of Western College.

Mr. Cranford was formerly an editor of the **Bucknellian**.

Next Cinema To be Shown Saturday

James Dunn, Andy Devine, and Jean Rogers will be featured actors on the campus this Saturday evening when they flash across the silver screen of the cinema-on-the-hill at 7:00 p. m.

The players will appear in "Mysterious Crossing", a murder mystery which concerns itself with newspaper people. While seeking a lost millionaire, the ace reporter, James Dunn, uncovers a murder. Complications then arise.

The movie has been scheduled for early evening to enable the audience to attend theh various other social functions on the campus.

'Human Adventure' To Be Shown By 3 Departments

The once-postponed movie, "Human Adventure", will be presented next Tuesday night at 8:30 in the Cinema on the Hill, under the auspices of the History, Sociology, and Religion departments.

The usual admission price of 15 cents will be charged.

"Human Adventure" was scheduled to appear in the Hill Theatre some weeks ago, but the film failed to arrive due to faulty scheduling on the part of the distributor in New York.

Under the supervision of Dr. James Henry Breasted, of the University of Chicago, the movie presents a graphic illustration of the fact that archeological journeys backward into the past are truly human adventure.

Although primarily an educational picture, this movie proved its popularity by being presented four times in New York's Carnegie Hall. A **New York Times** reviewer classed it as "entertainment in the full sense."

Fluid Control Film Shown Engineers

A moving picture depicting man's successful attempts to control fluid, and showing the process of pipe and valve construction was today shown to about 40 members of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. The film was supplied to the organization by the Crane Valve and Fitting Company.

The first part of the film dealt with man's successful attempts to control the flow of fluid by the use of pipes and valves. The second part of the picture showed the making of valves from the smallest to the largest. The process was followed through from the use of raw iron to the finished product.

Heat treatment, gauging, chromium plating, and testing methods were considered in detail.

R. D. Grove Recommended For Ph. D. Degree At Syracuse University

Robert D. Grove, '31, of Lewisburg, has been recommended for his doctor of philosophy degree, having completed his requirements this semester, at the graduate school of Syracuse University.

Dr. Grove was recently appointed to the research staff of Worcester State Hospital, at Worcester, Mass.

Persons representing virtually all strata of society are wading into the stream of speech up to their larynges, says Dr. W. K. Smart of Northwestern.

Lions to Hold Amateur Night March 4

The annual Lewisburg Lions Amateur Night, in which Bucknell students will participate, will be held in the auditorium of the Lewisburg High School on the night of March 4, the Club has announced.

The use of an applause machine will be a unique feature of the amateur program. It will be the sort of machine utilized by popular radio amateur programs, and will register the amount of applause given each amateur to determine the winner.

The Lions Club reports that a number of entries have already been received, and that approximately a dozen Bucknell fraternities are already represented on the program for the affair.

Heretofore, the Club has only accepted entries from students representing campus organizations. However, individual student entries will be accepted this year.

Reginald Merridew, '37, will preside at the Amateur Night as Master of ceremonies. This is his second year as M. C. of this event. He has been working as an announcer at radio station WKOK in Sunbury, since graduation.

To escape six more weeks of winter, a coed at the University of Iowa caught the groundhog and blindfolded it on Groundhog Day.

Radio Club Closes Station For Repairs

Operation from the Bucknell Radio Club's station has been temporarily discontinued, owing to a flaw in the apparatus. The station will resume transmission as soon as the necessary repairs are competed.

The transmitter has been operating under the call-letters W2KCB, officially issued to Malcom Andrews, '41, but the members expect to receive a special call letter assignment from the Federal Communications Commission within the next month.

E. G. Cornelius to Speak To Danville Kiwanis On 'Consumer's Research'

Dr E. G. Cornelius will speak to the Danville Kiwanis Club, next Monday night on "Consumer's Research". On April 11, Assistant Professor F. B. Parker will speak on "Crisis Minds."

Assistant Professor James Gathings recently addressed the Club on "Lincoln and the Constitution."

The Sociology Club last night presented a playlet to the Kiwanis club. It was directed by George Both, '39.

Send **The Bucknellian Home**

McCracken Marriage Is Announced

Miss Elizabeth McCracken, '27, was recently married to George Fiess, formerly connected with the Northeastern penitentiary, and now employed by the government in New York. Mrs. Fiess was a member of Delta Delta Delta. Until two years ago, she taught English in the local high school.

Dean Guy Stanton, acting president of the Univ. of Minnesota, received $5.00 for a movie magazine letter sent in under his name. He is wondering who wrote the letter.

At the Prom....

AN EVENING HAIRDRESS FROM THE

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Simpson as 'Feste' Is Commended For Excellence of Interpretation

Little Blame Attached to Any of 'Twelfth Night' Cast or Production Staff

(Continued from page 4.)

Young's was the better of the two. He laid on with a trowel the absurdity of Olivia's steward, adding ridiculous affectations such as skipping off stage, simpering, and outlandish posturing. He turned Malvolio into a caricature even broader than that of Sir Toby Belch and Sir Andrew Aguecheek. Personally, I should like to have seen Malvolio pompous and self-satisfied, yet with a certain consistent dignity that would have lent even more humor to the "ribbing" administered by his enemies.

For consistency of characterization some sort of award should go to Mr. Jones and Mr. Donnelly. The former was a roistering, choleric Sir Toby, who served as a vigorous contrast to the quaking, ashenfaced Sir Andrew. The skill with which these two roles complemented each other made the comedy doubly effective. Any tribute to Mr. Jones and Mr. Donnelly must go also to their make-up artists, for they certainly were physically "fit" for their roles.

Now Mr. Simpson, though but a fool, was one of the most important persons in the play. Inadequately acted, the role of the jester could have completely demolished **Twelfth Night**, for Feste's spirit is the spirit of the comedy. As it was, Mr. Simpson, his long face solemn, his eyes wide, dispensed drv wit and cut-capers with the finesse of a professional jester.

Miss Shultz was not entirely the person for the role of Maria, Olivia's maid. Her acting was a bit too refined for the real Maria. Anyhow, she never seemed to become one of the "boys" as the schemed and plotted with Sir Toby, Sir Andrew, and Feste. I had the uncomfortable feeling that Miss Shultz herself wasn't exactly certain toward the situation.

Ramsey 'Vocal and Dating'

Reversing the usual procedure, the comedians had a good supporting cast of "straight" actors. As Duke Orsino, James Ramsey looked properly handsome, with the aid of a self-manufactured beard, and showed all the symptoms of perishing for the love of the fair Olivia. He was both ducal and doting.

Miss Lepperd's Olivia turned out to be decidedly unsympathetic, a surprise to me. Her graciousness was always condescending, and at times she allowed herself the luxury of a downright sneer. Admittedly, Olivia was a haughty damsel, but sometimes she appeared too, too unapproachable. Even as she professed her love for Cesario, there was that tinge of condescension.

As Sebastian Mr. Fahringer had little to do except worry whether he looked enough like Miss Dinsmore to make the denouement effective. The resemblance was close enough to satisfy all except those who expected to see something like the Mauch twins. Mr. Teter was also adequate as Antonio, the sea captain, despite an unfortunate tendency to speak in iambic pentameters, instead of in words. However, his grave dignity was in keeping with the part.

Shannon's Beard Makes Hit

It must be reported that Mr. Shannon's lustrous black beard was the most distinguished feature of the role of Fabian. Mr. Shannon himself was not completely at home in the part, although he gave every indication of being at home in the beard. Fabian is a light-hearted, playful rascal, and Mr. Shannon's forte is grim, tense melodrama, as he demonstrated in **The Night of January 16.**

The bit players, none of whom stole the show or even looked dishonest, seemingly were far more interested in the action than were the extras in **Hamlet.** Mr. Nicholson lobbed in and out, first as a sea captain and then as an officer, while Mr. Kornhauser, Mr. Dannenhauer, Miss Henry, and Mr. Bower were content to handle one role apiece.

The action took place against five different backgrounds, although most of the important scenes were laid in Olivia's garden. In harmony with the prevailing mode, none of the sets were over-elaborate; all were marked by an admirable simplicity. Sharp-eyed observers might have noticed that the hanging in Duke Orsino's palace covered the wall in Elsinore last season, but after all there is no reason why a scene designer cannot also be an opportunist.

An interesting scenery device was the using of the back wall, illuminated by blue lights, as the sky. The illusion was successful, except for those who sat toward the front of the auditorium and could see two very practical twentieth-century windows high up in the "sky". The lighting itself was generally effective.

Make-Up Well Done

Comment has already been made upon the verisimilitude of some characters who must have presented difficult problems to the make-up and costume staffs headed by Miss Weineck and Miss Clouser, respectively. False noses, beards, death-like complexions—all were convincing. Except in isolated instances, the costumes added to the gaiety of the evening, although I thought the costumers went one step too far when they decked Mr. Young out in a red and white checked nightgown. Malvolio's sudden appearance in this attire caused mass hysteria in the audience, yet I still think restraint might have been in order.

The accompanying music, particularly that written by Mr. Gies, was an attractive feature of the performances. At the very beginning those seated in the rear of the auditorium complained that the musicians drowned out the actors, but later the small ensemble's music proved a pleasing introduction in setting the mood of the scenes to come.

The play itself was skilfully edited for the production. Perhaps it would be more correct to say that the play was skilfully not edited, since editing implies a certain amount of omission, and a remarkably large portion of **Twelfth Night** was left in the production. Only one plot element did not receive thoroughgoing attention from Cap and Dagger; that was Sir Andrew Aguecheek's fondness for Olivia, which was barely touched upon.

Not having any professional reputation as a critic, I am willing to stake it on the statement that several hundred persons last Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday left the Lewisburg High School with a sharper appreciation of the rough-house fun and genuine merriment to be found in Shakespeare. Cap and Dagger exploited that fun for all it was worth.

Forum---

(Continued from page 1.)

added, the running of the final act without change made up for the previous loss in tempo.

Miss Gladys Calkins emphasized the use of gestures, especially, saying that nice little ones are always good, but that some of those in "Twelfth Night" were too modern American. Those of Joseph Donnelly in the role of Sir Andrew Aguecheek, were fine, she added, but did need a little variation.

Diction Again Emphasized

Miss Calkins also emphasized the importance of diction, and said that the actors should not be afraid to do things with their voices. She did not, in contrast to Mr. Stillman's opinion, find the changes of set too long, and she thought that the make-up and costumes were excellent.

Stating that a poor minor actor can ruin the perfection of a play, Miss Calkins suggested that some of the outstanding campus thespians play, sometime, very minor roles in a play, to emphasize the importance of the part, and to help achieve that perfection of which she spoke.

Dr. Allan G. Halline, stated that once before this year he had been asked to give a verdict in the "Night of January 16", and upon saying not guilty had found the judge to have a trick up his sleeve, so that this time, he would say "Guilty—of giving an entertaining evening." The acting was good, the direction understanding, and the text was well followed, Dr. Halline said. He chiefly commented on the members of the cast as follows: Viola was too jaunty at times, and addressed the audience too much; Sir Toby (Robert Jones) was well done, and had clever posture, but lacked temperance in the passionate scenes; Aguecheek was a little monotonous, but on the whole good; Malvolio had no waste motion and made every word count.

Streeter Praises Play

Robert Streeter, representing student opinion, said that the play was enjoyed by all, and that the audience entered into the spirit of the thing. The mood of Feste predominated, he added. "Even chemical engineers and Commerce and Finance students enjoyed it, without realising that it was Shakespeare," he said. Mr. Streeter, along with others, found that the first scene of the play was lacking in clearness.

Dr. Robert T. Oliver also found Cap and Dagger guilty of a fine performance. He did, however, criticize the first two scenes. He gave as a reason for the weakness of this part of the play his belief that the minor roles let down too much at the end of their speeches.

Conference Planned By Women's College

Women's Vocational Guidance Is to Be Theme of Meet on March 9 and 10

Individual and group conferences with leaders of the professional fields, will feature the Women's Vocational Guidance Conference to be held March 9 and 10 at the Women's College, and to be sponsored by the Women's Student Government Association.

The principal speaker of the Conference will be Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, Managing Director of the Institute of Women's Professional Relations. Mrs. Woodhouse will speak at the Women's Student Government meeting Wednesday night, and also at Chapel on Thursday morning. She will hold individual conferences Thursday morning. A luncheon will be held for her Thursday noon.

Hourly group conferences with at least five professional women will be held Wednesday afternoon in Hunt Hall Play Room and Larison Living Room. Girls will be excused from classes to take part in these meetings, it has been announced.

The leaders of these groups and the topics they will discuss are as follows: Miss Frances Greenough, a member of the Baptist Conference Committee, "Religious Education"; Miss W. T. Spizey, of the Drexel Institute of Technology, "Librarians"; Miss Anna O. Stevens, of Geisinger Hospital, "The Medical Field"; Miss Julia O'Keefe, of the Philadelphia Inquirer, "Journalism"; and Miss C. B. Currie, head of the Collegiate Personnel Service of New York, "Merchandising and Secretaryship."

Placement---

(Continued from page 1.)

the Student Placement Bureau, which is carried on through the President's office. Early last semester, material was being accumulated to provide the Seniors with the opportunities, training, and contacts necessary, in every possible field. Bucknell alumni who are outstanding and important leaders in their particular businesses have been called upon to further aid in the placement of Bucknell graduates. Interviews and contacts, similar to those held Wednesday, are being planned for various times throughout the semester.

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PALMS FOR RENT

Paintings Shown In Roberts Hall Find 3 Buyers

Blanchard Gummo, assistant professor of art, will lecture on the exhibit of modern painters, now being shown, in Roberts Hall, Monday night at 8:30.

Oils by Louis Bosa, John Pellew, and Robert Brinn, are being exhibited in the lobby of Roberts Hall. The exhibit will continue until Wednesday evening.

Three of the paintings have already been sold.

Dr. Oliphant Is Named The Program Chairman Of Pa. Historical Ass'n

Dr. J. Orin Oliphant, associate professor of history, has been appointed chairman of the program committee of the Pennsylvania Historical Association for the year 1938. This committee will prepare the program for the annual meeting, which will be held in Williamsport on October 21-22. A luncheon meeting of the association will probably be held at Bucknell University on October 22.

Marts Plans To Celebrate An Arbor Day

An annual celebration of Arbor Day on this campus has been suggested by Acting President Armand C. Marts as a means of replacing dead trees and to further beautify the campus.

To start the tradition, President Marts has announced that 26 Elm trees will be planted around the new parking area on the hill this spring. Other trees will also be placed at miscellaneous places around the campus.

To further arouse interest in the Arbor Day celebration, any organization on the campus that is desirous will have the opportunity to name a tree after its organization in a ceremony on that holiday. Those interested should get in touch with the President's house.

Mr. David Burpee, chairman of the landscaping committee of the board of trustees and president of the Burpee Seed Company, has presented the university with 2500 flowering shrubs for the campus. The landscape architect of the board of trustees is now making plans for distributing the shrubs around the campus.

Send **The Bucknellian Home**

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Thur., Fri. and Sat., Feb. 24-25-26
MIGHT AND POWER!
from the thrilling story by the authors of "Mutiny on the Bounty".
SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents THE HURRICANE
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PAT PATERSON in
'52ND STREET'
Friday and Saturday
WALLACE BEERY
—in—
'THE BAD MAN OF BRIMSTONE'

STRAND
SUNBURY
Friday and Saturday
February 25-26
WALLACE BEERY and VIRGINIA BRUCE in
'The Bad Man of Brimstone'
Monday and Tuesday
February 28, March 1
BOB BURNS and JACK OAKIE in
'Radio City Revels'
Wednesday and Thursday
March 2-3
ANNABELLA and WILLIAM POWELL in
'Baroness and the Butler'
Mon. and Tues. Feb. 28 March 1
ALLAN JONES and JUDY GARLAND
—in—
'Everybody Sing'
Wednesday, March 2
MIRIAM HOPKINS AND RAY MILLAND
—in—
'WISE GIRL'
Thursday March 3
WILL ROGERS
—in—
'County Chairman'
Friday and Saturday, March 4-5
WALLACE BEERY
—in—
'Bad Man of Brimstone'

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BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL
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Four Wins Put Bisons Back in Running With .556 Average

S. A. M., S. C. C. Win Semi-Finals In Paddle Clashes

S. A. M. Swamps Demies 5-0; Lambda Chi Loses to S. C. C., 4-1

FINALS WILL BE HELD SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Sweeping through their semi-final round matches with very little difficulty, the Sigma Alpha Mu and the Student Campus Club ping pong teams won the right to play for the college championship on Wednesday afternoon in Roberts Hall.

The S. A. M. squad, which dropped but one individual match while capturing the top rung in the League B competition, continued their mad pace by whipping the Delta Sigma paddle wielders 5-0.

Second place in Loop A, the Delta Sigs offered their ultimate conquerors stiff opposition particularly during the first three individual matches, but the S. A. M. players' superior driving games carried them through to victory.

As a result of their splendid record, the "Sammies" are favored to defeat the Student Campus Club outfit on Saturday for the title of Bucknell Ping Pong Champs.

The Lambda Chi team, which trailed the "Sammies" in League B, fell 4-1 before the S. C. C.'s, League A leaders.

Hoffman Rallies To Win

Coming from behind after losing two straight games to Nesbit, Delta Sig No. 1 man, Hoffman took three consecutive tilts to give the S. A. M. a 1-0 lead.

Teitelbaum, Kaiser, Lewis, and Hechtkopf followed with victories over Streeter, Lane, Rapp, and Gage in that order, completing the "Sammie" clean sweep.

Fleming Wins For L. X. A.

By defeating "Bill" Smith three out of four games, Jack Fleming, Lambda Chi's No. 5 man, saved his team from a shutout at the hands of the S. C. C.

The first four S. C. C. players—Dunham, Samuels, Nesbit, and Toland—defeated their opponents via the "straight set" method. Dunham stopped Shore, Samuels won over Beckworth by scores of 21-15, 21-15, 21-15, while Toland outplayed Goss after three close battles.

Nesbit completed the S. C. C. rout by trimming Gundel, 21-6, 21-15, and 21-19.

"Demies" Top SAE Team

Finishing all tied up for second position in Loop A at the end of the league play, the Delta Sigma and S. A. E. teams met in a play-off series last Friday night, which the "Violet" squad dropped by a 4-1 count.

McQuillan salvaged the S. A. E.'s only point with a victory over Gage, while the "Demies" stars, Nesbit, Streeter, Lane, and Rapp came through with wins over Shanks, Kaminski, Allen, and Kendrick.

S. C. C. Remains Undefeated

Carving out a 4-1 decision at the expense of the Kappa Sigma ping pong team, the S. C. C. outfit wound up its long season in the unbeaten class.

ALPHA CHI BEATS K. D.; TRI DELTS ALSO WIN

Phi Mu Deadlocks Pi Phi, 22-22, in a Game Close-Fought During Both Halves

Three inter-sorority basketball games were played in Tustin Gym on Saturday, with the following results: the K. D.'s lost to the Alpha Chi's, 26-4; the Tri Delts defeated the Delta Zetas, 90-2; and the Phi Mus and the Pi Phis tied at 22-22.

The K. D.-Alpha Chi game was hard-fought and speedy, with lost of spills. "Penny" Pennock, '41, an Alpha Chi, was high scorer of the game, making half of the points for her team.

The Tri-Delt offensive players: Ballentine, '38, and Wirth, '41, each scored 30 points. Inez Crossett, '39, made the points for the losing team.

The Pi Phi-Phi Mu contest was very close during the entire game, and tied many times. Enthusiasm ran high in the crowd. Patty McQuay, '40, caged 18 points for Phi Mu, while Marion Wiseburn, '38, tallied 12 for the Pi Phis.

Line-Ups

Kappa Delta: Hoffman, Bendell, Bowen, Lucas, Cox, Lloyd, Atkins, and Somers.

Alpha Chi Omega: Pennock, Derr, Reeves, Osborne, Van Wie, Farrell, and Skublicki.

Delta Delta Delta: Ballentine, Gottschall, Wirth, Fink, Roselle, Culbertson, Helfrich, Engle, Kyle, Henry.

Delta Zeta: Crossett, Swiderski, Ten Broeck, Hohnbaum, Ciesla, Savich, and Stine.

Phi Mu: McQuay, Shannon, Stillman, Stannert, Outman, and Ashman.

Pi Beta Phi: Wiseburn, Mervine, Naumann, Symington, Shultz, Marsh.

Freshmen Cagers Lose Another One To Susquehanna

Sitarskymen Beaten 48-47 in Second Extra Period; 52 Fouls Called

In a rough, yet thrilling game during which a total of 46 fouls were called, Coach John Sitarsky's "jinxed" Bucknell Frosh five were nosed out 48-47 by Susquehanna University's Jay-Vees last week.

Deadlocked at 41 points when the regulation playing time was over, the two teams battled three two extra periods before the "Little Crusaders" finally downed the short-handed Baby Bisons.

The Frosh, who have notched but two victories this season, were forced to play the second overtime session with only four men as a quartet of the Yearlings were ejected vin the personal foul route.

Leading throughout the initial half, the Sitarskymen saw their margin dwindle after the intermission when Klepko, Susquehanna forward, began to pour in two-pointers.

Klepko's last minute field goal, his seventh of the second half, sent the game into overtime. Then after the first extra period ended 45-45, Armor and Rice traded baskets to tie things up at 47-47.

McCord, "Little Crusader" guard, the converted a free throw with 30 seconds to play, sending the unlucky Baby Bisons down to another one-point defeat.

Buzas was high scorer for Bucknell with 13 points, followed closely by Nolan, who threw in a dozen markers, nine of them made from the 15-foot line.

Klepko, paced his side in the scoring column with 15 points.

Bucknell Yearlings Play Here Friday

Penn State-St. Thomas Frosh Visit Campus to Engage Bison Second Time

The Penn State and St. Thomas freshmen will visit here Friday and Saturday afternoons, trying to repeat their recent victories over the Bucknell Yearlings.

The Staters scored a decisive win a few weeks ago but they will play on unfamiliar territory Friday and the game should be considerably closer. St. Thomas is one of the teams which eked out a close-margined victory over the frosh last month.

The Bucknell frosh are determined that there shall be no repetition of defeats by these teams. However doubtful their chances of beating Penn State are, they'll be out for retaliation. As for St. Thomas, the Baby Bisons are determined to be sociable but not on the losing end of the score.

S. A. E. Crushes Fijis; S. C. C. Defeats P. L. T. In Volleyball Openers

Last Monday night saw the opening of the intramural volleyball season with the Fijis losing in two straight games to a strong S. A. E. team, 15-5 and 15-10.

In the second match of the evening the S. C. C. club easily defeated the Phi Lambda Theta team by taking the first game 15-0 and the second 15-13 while the Sigs defeated the Lambda Chis to the tune of 15-6 and 15-7.

In the last contest of the evening between the Demies and Sammies, the latter emerged the winner by scores of 15-7 and 15-13.

As Bisons Forge to Fore

Bison Cagemen Come From Behind To Lick Franklin and Marshall; Foltz High Scorer With 28 Points

Diplomats Lead 21-15 at Half; Bisons Return With 41 Point Scoring Spree

by William Toland

What does Coach Mal Musser say to those amazing Bison passers in the locker-room of old Tustin Gym between the halves of the court tiffs? OR, more specifically, what is it that transforms forward Bill Foltz from a "lukewarm" scorer into a red hot basket bomber in the space of 10 short minutes?

The writer confesses his inability to answer either query, but suggests that anyone knowing the solution would profit by passing on the "info" to a pair of basketball mentors; namely, Stagg of Susquehanna, and Shober Barr of Franklin and Marshall, who would like to know in lieu of recent experiences with Bucknell's courtmen.

For——

After trailing 21-15 at halftime in last Saturday night's clash with the F. and M. parsers, a revitalized Bucknell quintet exploded a 41 point shell in the midst of Coach Shober Barr's bewildered pupils during an exciting second half, and sunk the Diplomats 56-43. Lanky Co-Captain Foltz acted as chief gunner by firing in 21 markers in the second half.

Added to his seven first half tallies, Foltz's latter period 10 baskets and Singleton gave high scoring Bill a 28-point total for his night's work. The triumph extended the currently high-geared Bison cagers winning streak to four in a row.

The thrilling second half uprising recalled the one the Mussermen staged January 20 to beat Susquehanna's five here. Foltz played the leading role in that tilt, also, by dropping in eight field goals in the final 20 minutes after going without a point in the first half.

Sharing the spotlight with Foltz in the Franklin and Marshall battle was Co-Captain and spark-plug Mike Sager, who contributed 14 tallies, while he also excelled in passing and floor generalship.

"Sid" Landers, diminutive Diplomat forward, one of the best performers seen on Tustin Gym boards in several seasons, featured for the Lancaster collegians.

F. & M. Leads at Half

Both teams were off on shooting in the initial half, the score being knotted at 3 and 5, before the invaders pulled ahead 17-14 through field goals by "Stew" Snodgrass and Steward.

Play speeded up just before the whistle, but baskets by Pretzman and Snodgrass enabled the F. and M. boys leave the floor with a 21-15 advantage.

Foltz Inspires Bisons

Coming back after the rest period a "changed" team, the Bisons poured in 10 markers in two minutes, grabbed a 25-24 lead, and were never headed thereafter.

Foltz started the fireworks with an accurate set shot from the right, but Pretzman caged a long one for F. & M. Moving the ball in smooth style, the Bisons quickly spurted out in front, while restricting the visitors to a lone foul made by Snodgrass.

Joe Diblin, who played a bang-up game at guard, held the sharp-shooting Snodgrass scoreless from the field throughout the second session.

"Goop" Summers counted from under the basket to shave the visitors lead to 28-19. Foltz ripped the cords from the right, and then reversed his field with a two-pointer from the opposite side. Klick rifled one in from mid-court, Foltz cashed a free toss, and Bucknell was in the lead to stay.

Its attack functioning on high, Bucknell continued to pile up the points, Foltz tossing in goals from all corners of the floor. Sager chimed in with a duo of good-long heaves just before Steward broke the spell and registered a brace of goals.

Bucknell's defense was working very effectively, the Diplomats being forced to resort to long stabs for their scores. A beautiful play, Sager to Klick, cutting fast under the hoop, resulted in another two-pointer for the Bisons as Klick banked one into the net.

F. and M. trailed 46-35 with six minutes to go after Royer tapped in a rebound from the hand of Snodgrass. Successive baskets by Levine, Gery, and Landers threw a mild scare into the hearts of the partisan rooters, but Foltz and Sager answered with a final salvo of double-deckers which iced the decision for Bucknell.

Foltz hit the cords from close in, and repeated the performance on a wheel-around shot. Sager dribbled through for another deuce, and with two minutes left speedy Mike hooked in a beauty running under the basket.

Ahead 55-41, Coach Musser inserted his reserves, and Steward immediately tossed in a goal from out front. Kolanowski dropped in a penalty point just before the game ended.

While Foltz's prolific point making featured the Orange and Blue victory, the silent play of every one of the Bison starting array proved the turning point in the second half rally.

Joe Diblin's work in retrieving under the enemy basket stamps the sophomore guard as one of the most improved players on Coach Musser's squad.

The box score:

Bucknell	G.	F.	T.
Foltz, f	13	2	28
Sager, f	6	2	14
Lane, f	0	0	0
Eshelman, f	0	0	0
Summers, c	3	0	6
Diblin, g	0	1	1
Kolanowski, g	0	1	1
Deegan, f	0	0	0
Rhodes, c	0	0	0
Totals	25	6	56

F. and M.	G.	F.	T.
Landers, f	3	1	7
Steward, f	4	0	8
Snodgrass, c	3	1	7
Gery, c	2	0	4
Trotter, c	0	0	0
Jarrett, g	0	1	1
Maza, g	1	0	2
Royer, g	2	0	4
Pretzman, f	3	0	6
Levine, f	1	2	4
Totals	19	5	43

Tri Delts Beat Alpha Chi; K.D.'s Defeat Delta Zetas

The K. D.'s defeated the Delta Zetas, 30-0; the Tri-Delts upset the Alpha Chi's, 32-19; and the Pi Phi's lost to the S. C. C. girls, 34-5, in girl's basketball games, Tuesday night. The total number of fouls for three games jumped from Saturday's 19 to 36. About one-half of the total number of foul shots were made.

The game between the Alpha Chi's and Tri-Delts was very spirited and speedy. Both teams showed bulldog tenacity in maintaining their hold on the ball. Ruth Ballentine, '38, led the Tri-Delts with 15 points to her credit and Penny Pennock, '41, scored 10 of the Alpha Chi's 19.

The Pi Phi-S. C. C. game was fast, exciting, and at times, rather rough and wild.

Outcome of Army Slugfest Doubtful

Army Has Strong Team, Yale on Long List of Victims; Funair Holds Knockout

Closing a busy two weeks, Bucknell's boxers will meet the Army sluggers at West Point this Saturday afternoon.

With most of the Orange and Blue team having memories of the disastrous bouts that put a black mark on last season's record, the score, instead of 6-2, should be much closer in this year's get-together.

The major win of the Army this year is a victory over the strong Yale team although none of the meets in which the cadets participate are in the pushover class and their present campaign has been successful so far.

Marty Quick will be the only veteran member on the Bison varsity squad who can go back to Army with a clean conscience having won one of the two Bucknell victories, although Funair holds a knockout over their former Plebe heavyweight.

Stephanou, Androski and Ballard were the victims of close decisions that may sway in their favor this attempt to give the Bison mittmen their first victory over the Army in any sport for a long period of competition.

The recent tilts with West Virginia and Syracuse should supply the finishing touches to the fighting tempers of the Bucknell representatives as they swing into the final series of the schedule that will be the final bouts for three of the steady men on the Orange squad.

Boxers Lose 6-2 To W. Virginia

Reider and Quick Gain Only Victories With Knockouts; Funair Is Outclassed

West Virginia's Mountaineers, twice badly beaten by Bucknell opponents, Pitt and Syracuse, proved too strong for the Bison mittmen in a meet held at Morgantown, West Virginia, last Saturday night.

Brown, the Orange 115-lb. entry, suffered a second technical knockout of his second start of the season when he fell before the blows of his more experienced opponent in the middle round of the bout.

Upon his return to school, Brown was confined to the infirmary with an old fashioned case of the mumps which reached their height while he was on the trip.

Stephanou Has First Loss

Stevie Stephanou, 125-lb. man, lost his first match of the current campaign in a decision awarded to West Virginia because of Stevie's lack of aggressiveness, in spite of the Orange representative's better blocking.

"Tribune" Androski failed to deliver the papers, in a match that was fairly even until "Gomer" stopped a right-hander in the final canto that proved to be the deciding marein. With only 10 seconds left, the main punch floored Androski ho took the count of nine to rise just as the bell rang.

"Toughy" Ballard had the closest fight of the entire meet when he lost a decision to the man rated as the best entry on the Mountaineer squad.

Kiick and Foltz Star in Victory Over Crusaders

Bisons Down Susquehanna 58-47; Take Early Lead in Thrilling Game

GOULD WITH 19 POINTS STARS FOR CRUSADERS

With the victory of the Bison cagemen over Susquehanna on January 20, a four game winning streak began which put the basketball team back in the running, and brought its average up to .556. The other three teams defeated were Dickinson, Susquehanna for a second time, and Franklin and Marshall.

With burly George Klick, sophomore Orange and Blue guard, dropping in field goals from mid-court in sensational style, Coach Mal Musser's revived Bucknell courtmen triumphed, 58-47, over Susquehanna University's quintet on the Crusaders Alumni Gym floor last Thursday night.

A capacity crowd witnessed the high-scoring game, which was featured by the accurate long-distance shooting of Bucknell's guards, and the Crusaders scoring star, Benny Gould.

The win was the second the Bisons have scored over their neighboring rival this season. Bucknell led 36-16 at halftime, and although the home team cut into this lead during the latter half with the help of heavy scoring by Bob Herr and Gould, the Bisons never gave up their early advantage.

Klick dropped in seven double-deckers and five fouls for Bucknell, while Gould also contributed 19 points to the Crusader total.

Still experimenting, Coach Musser substituted freely, giving every man on his squad a chance to show his ability.

The box score:

Bucknell	G.	F.	T.
Sager, f	3	0	6
Foltz, f	5	1	11
Summers, c	3	1	7
Klick, g	7	5	19
Diblin, g	4	0	9
Deegan, f	2	1	5
Kolanowski, f	0	0	0
Smith, c	0	0	0
Rhodes, g	0	0	0
Eshelman, g	0	2	2
Lane, g	0	0	0
Totals	24	10	58

Susquehanna	G.	F.	T.
P. Herr, f	4	5	13
Ford, f	2	0	4
McBride, c	0	0	0
Kaltreider, g	1	2	4
K. Herr, g	0	0	0
Gould, f	8	3	19
Rakshays, f	2	2	6
Wert, c	0	1	1
Fletcher, g	0	0	0
Totals	17	13	47

Referee: Butler; Umpire: Walter.

The loss puts Toughy's average at .500 to date.

Reider Scores KO

"Rough" Reider, the lefthander who is proving himself to be one of the most dependable slugggers on the Orange and Blue squad, added another knockout to his record by giving a repeat performance on the same man he fought last year. He was

(Continued on Page 7.)

Good Stuff

By the Sports Editor

Not being overwhelmed with letters and telegrams concerning the remarks made last issue about the failing school spirit, your writer has decided to accompany this weeks appeal with an example. If anyone in the present student body had the privilege to witness the boxing matches in the early days of its development, he will surely admit that the cheering that goes on at the present encounters resembles the weekly meeting of the tall silent men in the home for mutes. The cheering is forced and lacks the spontaneity that distinguished the throaty pleadings of former Bucknellians when one of the wearers of the Orange and Blue was having a tough time of it. Think it over and do your part from now on as the time is fast approaching when anything along that line will help considerably.——

We'll give the Frosh a successful season in spite of not winning a game so far—even that loss to Susquehanna—if they can turn the trick on the visiting Lion Cubs this Friday night. Having suffered a decided loss to the Nittany five a few weeks ago, this win would be sweet. The drawnout season is having its effect on the starting five as several boys have signs of playing too much, what with the intramural league and all else.

Handball has taken over in the intramural race. The game is not as popular as it should be with the participants. Lacking spectator interest, the games are constantly performed before empty houses and that isn't pleasing to most athletes who like to have their efforts appreciated. Some sentiment would have the game dropped although it does afford the smaller fraternities a better chance of covering the score from the major sports.——

Faculty Personalities

Melvin LeMon

By Dorothy Derr

MELVIN LE MON—Bucknell

Bucknell apparently isn't so very far from Paradise—at least, it didn't take "Mel" LeMon, director of the band and glee club, long to get here .....he was born in Paradise, Utah ;.....his mother also a musician..... wanted to play the pipe organ..... after getting his B. S. in medicine at Utah State, decided to study music at Eastman School of Music, Rochester, New York.....received his Master's degree in music in 1936.....is married and has one son.....

He has been at Bucknell five years .....teaches pipe organ and theory as well as directing the band and the men's glee club.....

His favorite color is blue.....favorite sport, football ..... hobbies are hunting and trout fishing.....has a deer and a wild turkey to his credit .....likes beef steak, venison, and mushrooms ..... smokes cigars ..... drives a 1937 Ford V8.....enjoys Scribners and the Readers' Digest..... ..has traveled extensively throughout United States.....

He is a member of the Sinfonia, the American Guild of Organists, and the Pennsylvania Association of Organists.....considers his decision to teach instead of concert work a great crisis in his life.....even now, if he didn't teach, he would give concerts .....has played on some of the most famous organs in the country, including Wanamaker's in Philadelphia, the largest in the world, in St. Paul's Cathedral in Toronto, and in Salt Lake Tabernacle, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Marts Addresses Dormitory Men At Sunday Meet

150 Men Present at Gathering Give President a Collection of Shakespeare's Works

SUTHERLAND SPEAKS ON VOCATIONAL TESTS

Approximately 150 dorm dwellers gathered in the Men's Union on the second floor of Roberts Hall to welcome Acting President Arnaud C. Marts to the hill last Sunday evening. After a diversified entertainment program, Mr. Marts was presented with a volume of the complete works of William Shakespeare, a gift from the men in the dormitories.

"Dormitory life is one of the most precious experiences of college", said Mr. Marts in a brief talk to the men on the hill. "College friendships are important, especially those made in the dormitories among men whom you live with constantly."

James Stewart, '39, East Wing Counselor, introduced the guest of honor for the evening and also acted as assistant to Paul Hightower, master of ceremonies.

Dr. Robert Sutherland, Dean of Men, spoke on the plans of the Dormitory Council for the spring term. He stated that arrangements were being made to bring Edward C. Myers, '34, one of the most popular students in his class, now engaged in personnell work with a steel manufacturing company, to the campus to meet undergraduates in an endeavor to aid them in vocational selections.

Entertainment was supplied by some members of the glee club who led group singing; the first floor East College ocharina band, composed of Tom Toth, Don Glover, and Frank Nonemaker, all of the freshman class, and Bill Graefinger, '41, who favored the gathering with accordion solos.

After the presentation of Mr. Marts' gift, refreshments were served by the Dormitory Counselors.

Boxers---

(Continued from page 6.)

given the battle in the second round on a technical KO.

A remarkable record was broken when "King" Funair lost his first intercollegiate fight to West Virginia's captain, Littlepage, via the decision route. Funair has been changing his style and is now in the period of transition, so more can be expected from him as he gets the knack. Littlepage is the same man who gave former Captain Valentino so much trouble last year.

Unbeatable Marty Quick set some sort of a record when he took his encounter in 36 seconds of the first round. His opponent gave Marty a start in the opening minute when Marty was pushed through the ropes by the sudden rush of the Mountaineer from his corner. Quickly recovering, Marty soon caused the symbolic towel to enter the ring from the opposing corner.

Mike Pegg, a new face in the heavyweight division for the Orange, had a favorable debut in his career in spite of the loss of the bout, for he gave his very experienced rival, Dickerson, a busy threerounds. Dickerson has been champion of the conference for the last two seasons.

The summary:

115-lb.—Sabo, W. Va., technical KO over Brownn in 3rd round.

125 lb. — Miller, W. Va., decisioned Stephanou, three rounds.

135-lb.—Stoner, W. Va., Won decision over Androski.

145-lb.— Ward, W. Va., defeated Ballard after three rounds; a close decision.

155-lb.—Reider, Bucknell, KO'd Previll, 2nd round.

165-lb.—Littlepage, W. Va., won over Funair, decision.

175-lb. — Marty Quick knocked out Bonsill in 1st round.

Heavyweight — Dickerson, W. Va., scored T. KO. over Pegg in 3rd round.

ATTACK MUNITIONS

A cross-section of Hunter College students, in a voluntary peace poll sponsored by the World Youth Congress, revealed they believe that in case of armed conflict, the United States should prohibit shipment of munitions to all countries at war. They were divided about half and half on the question of whether they would fight for Democracy against Fascism or fight only in case the country is invaded.

Fungus Diseases Studied in Labs In Culture Trays

Fowle and LeGault Continue Research on $3,000 Grant From Markle Foundation

By Harwood Rhodes

The first giant colonies of pathogenic fungi, cultivated by Dr. Lester P. Fowle and Assistant Professor R. R. Legault to determine their nature and to investigate the possibility of immunizing against the diseases they produce, were prepared for chemical processing last week. Little has been found out thus far which is directly applicable to the treatment of fungus diseases, but many facts have been discovered relative to the methods of cultivating and transplanting fungus for use in research.

The research work, which is being carried on in the chemistry laboratories, began intensively on the first of this month. Dr. Fowle, college physician, is in charge of the clinical aspects of the problem, while Assistant Professor Legault, of the Chemistry Department, is in charge of the chemical aspects.

Aaron Heisen, '38, is engaged in a project following the comparative fertility of various mediums on which the fungus organisms may be grown. Adelaide Delluva, '39, is learning the technique of transferring cultures and is becoming acquainted with the literature pertaining to the problem.

Fungi Collected at Infirmary

Most of the pathogenic fungi are collected at the Infirmary by Dr. Fowle. They are placed in sterilized test tubes containing the proper mediums for rapid growth. In a few days, a downy mould appears on the surface of the gelatinous medium, which is revealed upon microscopic examination to be composed of branching filaments.

Spores from the test tubes are planted in small erlenmeyer flasks, and stored away in a dark room where a constant temperature is maintained. In time, the transplanted spores develop into a mass of slimy fibers which produce a new generation of spores.

Spores and fibers are transferred from the flasks to large bottles, where they more slowly grow into leathery mats, known as mycelia. The purpose of this process is to derive large quantities of a pure strain of fungus. Each step of the incubation is labled with utmost care, for a large number of specimens are prepared as a matter of scientific procedure.

Guinea Pigs Used

The mats of the giant colonies must be desiccated in preparation for extraction of the fatty, the protein, and the polysaccharide fractions. Portions of these fractions are then tried out on guinea pigs by inoculation. If one or more of the fractions are found to be pathogenic, they are further processed. This derivative is experimented with to determine whether it may be used in immunization.

There has not yet been time to carry the work far into its final stages. So far there is no definite indication that known methods of immunization will prove successful with fungus diseases. However, a great deal has been learned pertaining to the research itself, which will be of value as the work progresses.

Dr. Fowle and Professor Legault would, of course, like to find a basic principle which is applicable to all fungus diseases. That the problem will be so easily solved is not likely. On the contrary, the research so far seems to indicate that each type will have to be treated specially, according to its specific nature.

Many Have Ringworm

Most cases of ringworm, the commonest type of fungus diseases, are subclinical. Seventy percent of all men have some obvious evidences of ringworm about their feet, Dr. Fowle said. About three percent of these have considerable trouble with the affliction, and evidence different symptoms according to the peculiar nature of the case. The eczema may partly clear up for a time, only to recur again and again throughout the lifetime of the individual.

The most useful method of combating fungus diseases now employed is probably the X-ray, Dr. Fowle stated. Even this instrument will not cure all cases. There is no method known which will cure universal ringworm, a form of the disease which spreads over the whole area of the body. Other fungi become pathogenic in the lungs or other internal organs of the body, and require special treatment.

Research to Continue Two Years

The research at Bucknell is expected to run for at least two years, when the grant of $3,000 received from the John and Mary Markle Foundation of New Yorn City will terminate. Dr. Fowle declared that hope of success lies in the fact that the present research attacks the problem from a new angle.

At the conclusion of the first set of experiments, a short paper will be read concerning the procedure and findings at a meeting of the Pennsylvania Biological Society. The complete clinical results of the research will be published in the Journal of Dermatology and Syphilology. The chemical aspects will be published in the Journal of Biological Chemistry.

Charles Morris Takes Position As Psychologist

Charles McDowell Morris, alumni secretary for the past year and a half, has accepted a position as psychologist at the Woods Schools at Langhorne, Pa. He will begin his new work at once.

Mr. Morris received both his bachelor's and master's degrees at Bucknell. He has recently completed his work for the Doctor of Philosophy degree at New York University and will receive his degree from that University this month. While engaged in graduate work for his advanced degree at N. Y. U., Mr. Morris specialized in the study of psychology.

At the Woods Schools, a private school for exceptional children, Mr. Morris will fill the newly-created post of psychologist serving on the staff of Harewood, the department for boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris have taken up their residence at Newton, Pa., a few miles from Langhorne.

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Utility Holding Companies Were Discussed Monday By New Economics Club

The advantages and disadvantages of utility holding companies were discussed by members of the Economics Club on Monday evening. The topic debated was "Holding Companies in the Public Utilities Field."

Student speakers debated the question from the opposing viewpoints of capital and government. Robert Savidge, '39, and Dallas Chamberlin, '38, gave the disadvantages of the large utility holding company in the light of the Wheeler-Raeburn Bill. The main points brought out in their discussion were the unfair practices used by the holding company in dealing with their subsidiaries; the Wheeler-Raeburn two-pyramid set-up as the only solution to the problem, the fact that the inter-state organization of these large companies made state control by commissions impossible, and that the recognized over-capitalization of the holding companies is dangerous to our whole economic structure.

Lewis Williams, '39, and Daniel Rothermel, '38, discussed the advantages of this form of utility organization from the standpoint of business and capital interests. Their argument centered around the benefits which can only be derived from extensive capital and specialized organization. Some of the stated benefits were better service, lower costs, more engineering and technical service, furthering research work, and also the advantage of large capital to the investor.

Following brief rebuttals, all members of the club participated in an open discussion, which was concluded by remarks by Professor Matz, faculty sponsor.

The Economics Club, newly organized, is open to all interested Economics students. Its purpose is to foster student discussion and research in current economic problems. Robert Beers, '39, is president of the club.

Asked whether they preferred men or women bosses, 520 women studied by a Colgate University psychologist, said they preferred men because women bosses let personal things creep into work, get angry over errors, are jealous, are efficiency slaves, find fault, and pay too much attention to details.

Health---

(Continued from page 1.)

chanere or rash is present. This stage usually appears soon after contraction of the disease, but may recur during the first few years if untreated. This period may be accompanied by such acute discomfort that medical aid is voluntarily sought.

Furthermore, the treatment prescribed uses powerful drugs, especially selected to arrest infectiousness, so that soon after the commencement of treatment the germ is rendered impotent to others even in sexual contacts. One injection a week for four weeks practically always achieves this end. Continued weekly treatments for at least 18 months are waged to prevent possible lapse into infectiousness and to prevent organic damage to the patient. These regular weekly treatments make entirely safe the employment of and contact with syphilitics.

Syphilis must be regarded without its moral connotations. Syphilis is a disease, not a disgrace. Unreasoned fear must be abolished and attention diverted from morbid and sensational aspects to the solution of problems. In this way only can syphilis be stamped out.

Prom---

(Continued from page 1.)

Friday afternoon, and Martin Maloney issues a warning that only a limited number of tickets will be offered for sale. Since the number of tickets and favors for the dance is limited, those who wait till the last minute to get their tickets at the door may have to be sent away. Chairman Maloney advises students to "buy early and avoid the rush."

History---

(Continued from page 1)

1935 he brought out a comprehensive textbook entitled "A History of Pennsylvania." Previously he had published a work entitled "History of the James River and Kanawaha Company." He is now writing a history of the Scotch-Irish element in Pennsylvania.

Dr. Martin is the author of a two-volume history of the United States, a textbook widely used in American colleges. A revised edition of this work has been brought out within the year.

Mr. Koehler is editor of the Public School Teachers' Department of "Pennsylvania History", the quarterly magazine of the Pennsylvania Historical Association.

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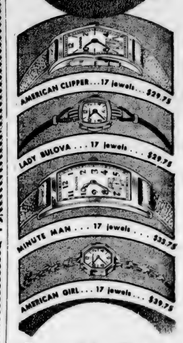

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The Bucknellian

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VOLUME XLI. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1938. NUMBER 21.

Three More Games Face B. U. Gridmen Before Season Ends

'Winterset' Tryouts Now Being Conducted In Bucknell Hall

Women Will Hold Guidance Meeting Here Next Week

Mrs. C. G. Woodhouse Will Give Two Talks; Other Women Will Take Part

MRS. WOODHOUSE FIRST WOMAN CHAPEL SPEAKER

Eight conferences on careers for women—secretarial work, drama, religious education, library work, social work, journalism, merchandising, and marriage—a tea, a mass meeting for all women, and a special chapel program, will make up the program of the Vocational Guidance Conference for Women to be held here next Wednesday and Thursday.

The principal speaker of the conference will be Mrs. Chase Goring Woodhouse, managing director of the Institute of Women's Professional Relations, New London, Conn. Mrs. Woodhouse will speak at a meeting of all women to be held in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium, Wednesday night at 7 o'clock. She will also speak in chapel on Thursday.

On Wednesday afternoon the following conferences will be held at 1:30: secretarial work, with Miss Coline B. Currie, of the Collegiate Personnel Service, of New York City; drama, with Mrs. Harvey Smith, of Harrisburg, Pa.; religious education, with Miss Frances Greenough of the Baptist Conference. These meetings will be held in Larison Living Room, Hunt Hall Living Room, and Hunt Hall Play Room, respectively.

Three Meetings at 2:30

At 2:30 the following conferences will be in session: medical field, with Dr. Anna O. Stephens, of Geisinger Hospital; library work, with Miss Alice Brooks, School of Library Science, Drexel Institute of Technology; social work, with Mrs. Ida Goff, of the United Charities, Kirby Health Center of Wilkes-Barre. These meetings will be held in Larison Living Room, Hunt Living Room, and Hunt Play Room, respectively.

The final meetings will be held at 3:30, with the following women as leaders: journalism, with Miss Julia O'Keefe, of the Philadelphia Inquirer; merchandising, Miss Coline Currie; and marriage, Mrs. C. G. Woodhouse. These meetings will be in Larison Living Room, Hunt Play Room, and Hunt Living Room, respectively.

Girls will be excused from classes to attend these conference meetings.

A girl interested in each of the subjects to be discussed will introduce the speaker for that field of interest.

Tea Wednesday Afternoon

A tea will be given in Hunt Hall Living Room from 4:30 to 6. In the evening will be the mass meeting of the women.

Mrs. Woodhouse and Miss Greenough will hold conferences from 9 to 11 on Thursday morning with any girls who so desire.

The committee in charge of the Conference was headed by Ruth O'Brien, '38. Assisting her were the following: Nancy Bennett, '39, Janet McKenna, '38, Bette Davis, '39, and Marion Ranck, '38.

Placement Bureau Council To Hold Meeting March 12

Tentative plans are being made for the annual meeting of the Alumni Advisory Council of the Placement Bureau to be held on March 12.

Arrangements include a luncheon, to which President Marts will invite all members of the Senior Class who have filled out the information blanks for the Placement Bureau. These seniors will have the opportunity to participate in a general discussion with the Alumni Advisers and make appointments for personal interviews. The advisers are Bucknell alumni who have attained prominence in their individual fields of endeavor and are qualified to aid in the placement of graduates.

The Hand-Book staff for 1938-1939 will be chosen within the next two weeks. Anyone who is interested in working on the staff may fill out application blanks in the Christian Association office.

Cinema-on-the-Hill Stars Edward Horton

Edward Everett Horton stars in "Oh, Doctor", the moving picture to be shown by the Cinema-on-the-Hill, tomorrow night. The picture is a comedy dealing with a hypochondriac doctor who falls in love with his nurse.

Scheduled to start at 7:30, the picture will have one showing in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium. The price of admission will be 20 cents.

Principals' Meet To Be Held Here Monday, March 21

Public School Curricula to Be Chief Topic for Discussion

Bucknell University will be the meeting ground on Monday, March 21, for the Susquehanna Valley Principals' Association, which will be host to the officers and members of principal's associations in a score of Pennsylvania counties.

At this time the all-important subject of the school curriculum will be discussed by two well known educators; the discussion will be supplemented by an exhibit of a curriculum for students of the non-academic type. This display is one of the new features of the Bucknell Curriculum Library, which at present is being built up for the purpose of acquainting students with the work and organization of the public school curriculum. Bucknell is the only college in the state to have such a library on its campus, and it is said to play a great part in the development and training of educational students.

The main speakers for the Curriculum Conference will be Dr. Allan O. Dech, Director of Curriculum in the State Department of Public Instruction, and Paul Cressman, Director of Instruction in the State Department of Public Instruction. Dr. Dech will discuss the general problem of curriculum making, and Mr. Cressman will speak on the subject "Community Organization for Curriculum Building."

The Conference will consist of two meetings, the first to be held in Taylor Hall, Room 104, Monday afternoon; the other will be a dinner meeting in the Orange and Blue Room of the Hotel Lewisburger, Monday evening, March 21.

Men's Glee Club Present Concert

The Men's Glee Club will present a short concert from 7:45 to 8:15 o'clock tonight in the Milton High School in connection with an international relations forum to be held at that time.

Conducted by Meivin LeMon, assistant professor of music at Bucknell, the Club, which recently returned from a seven-day tour of the East, will sing six numbers, including a group of Russian songs.

Senior Party Will Be Held On March 19

Acting President Arnaud C. Marts will give his annual party to the seniors Saturday night March 19 in Daniel C. Roberts Hall.

This annual affair which was inaugurated by President Marts is an informal party to which all seniors are invited.

The faculty counselling committee which presented a skit at last year's party is planning to put on another program this year.

Last year the faculty participated in a spelling bee, an international track meet in which students also took part, and an imitation of four women playing bridge was done by professors. Tom Speck, '37, gave humorous imitations of faculty members and students.

Junior Prom Outstanding Success In Social Events of This Semester; President and His Wife Are Present

Guests of Honor at the Prom Were Mr. and Mrs. Marts, Who Led the Grand March, a Feature Innovation Introduced on the Campus for First Time

Survived only by a financial statement devoid of red ink, and an attendance of over 300 couples, the Junior Prom of the Class of '39 goes down in the history of Bucknell social functions as an outstanding dance.

The advance ticket sales which ended on Friday afternoon, brought in a total of $1,024. This amount plus the door sales which amounted to $152, made the gross receipts $1,176. Expenses totaled $1015.32, leaving a profit of $160.68.

In addition to the hard statistical facts which speak for the success of the affair, there is a general current of campus comment which boils down to the observation that "we didn't think they could do it."

Dance Has Unique Features

The "it" refers of course to the decorations, the music, the favors, and the much-discussed grand promenade.

Palms, colored lights on the dance floor, and colored spotlights on the orchestra, were features of the decorative scheme.

Each girl received a combination bracelet and dance program, as a Prom favor to keep among her souvenirs of this n' that.

Promenade Was Impressive

The grand promenade proved to be more than just a publicity stunt, and observers who saw President and Mrs. Marts lead the procession of promgoers through the evolutions of the ceremony, called the sight "impressive." The Prom was dedicated to President Marts, through a speech by Martin Maloney, President of the Junior Class.

Dick Stabile and his orchestra supported the reputation which has preceded them, and made themselves a "public" at Bucknell. Dancers stopped several times to listen to leader Stabile "reach for the high ones," and marveled at the "man who can hit the highest note ever played on a saxophone."

Paula Kelley was a featured attraction for the masculine half of the crowd, and presented some "swingy" vocal numbers. Jack Candy, business manager for the Prom, and a fancier of feminine beauty, classified the swingstress as "appealing."

The complete financial statement for the dance follows:

Receipts	
Advance ticket sale	$1,024.00
Door sales	152.00
Gross Receipts	$1,176.00
Expenses	
Orchestra	$750.00
Dining Hall	66.56
Favors and Programs	118.06
Printing	12.00
Platform amortization	10.00
Service and Labor	38.00
Telegrams	3.05
Electrician	5.38
Florist	7.00
Miscellaneous	4.89
Total	$1,015.32
Net Profit	$160.68

Syphilis One of Four Great Killers; Difficult to Diagnose in Late Stage

By R. H. Graham

Syphilis, because of its well-known ability to simulate, during its late stages, the manifestations of practically any condition known to internal medicine, is known as the Great Imitator. Through this property it frequently escapes diagnosis.

With cancer, tuberculosis, and pneumonia it is classed as one of the four great killing diseases. Cancer is the subject of constant research. Tuberculosis has been attacked zealously and is being brought under control by a well-organized campaign. Great progress has been made very recently in the control of pneumonia by the more complete typing and the development of sera to combat it. The fight against syphilis, however, has long been deterred by the public attitude which has regarded its as the "wages of sin." Fortunately this attitude is being dispelled and is being superseded in many cases by a consciousness of the necessity and, best of all, the possibility of control. With public support, the odds are all in favor of a successful campaign.

The prime requisite of control is the prevention of new cases which, of course, depends on the destruction of infestiousness. Since the disease is infectious in the primary and the secondary stages, occuring soon after contraction, and since 74 percent of all new cases are found in the age group from 16 to 30, an age group constituting only 26 percent of the total population, this group is the logical point of attack.

Infectiousness Destructible

One of the most encouraging aspects of this program is the certainty with which infectiousness can be destroyed. Four weeks of treatment is effective to this end. Furthermore, in approximately 84 percent of the cases in which the disease is recognized and treated in its primary or secondary stages, organic damage to the patient is prevented.

Cooperation of physicians and the public is necessary in this campaign. Routine use of the Wasserman test in diagnostic techniques will uncover many unsuspected cases which may then be brought under treatment. Yet even the Wasserman test fails to reveal the infection during the very earliest stages. Approximately the first half of the primary stage (which occurs 12 to 40 days after exposure and may last three to eight weeks) is called the sero-negative stage, when the Wasserman gives a negative reaction. At this time, however, dark field examination does show the presence of the spirochete. Routine use of the Wasserman test, with dark field examination in suspected early cases, to discover syphilis, followed by immediate and continued treatment

(Continued on page 8.)

Dr. Rice Will Speak At Engineering Meet

The student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers will hold a meeting on Thursday, March 10, at 7:30 p. m. in Taylor 104.

Dr. John W. Rice, professor of Bacteriology, will be the speaker and will give an illustrated talk on the subject, "Industrial Applications of Bacteriology." There will also be a showing of a sound film strip entitled, "What's Ahead." This deals with the latest developments in science and technology and forecasts the progress that is expected in these fields.

All students in Chemical Engineering are urged to be present.

Sixth Straight Win Scored by Varsity In Juniata Contest

Both Teams Are Unimpressive; B. U. Leads by 12 Points at Close, 42-30

Though leading all the way, Coach Mal Musser's Bucknell cagers were unimpressive in registering their second victory of the season, and sixth straight success of a current winning streak, at the expense of a poor-shooting Juniata "Indian" quintet on the Tustin Gym boards last night.

The score was 42-30. Showing only occasional flashes of a consistent scoring punch, the Orange and Blue courtmen, led by "Goop" Summers and "Bill" Foltz, managed to build up a 20-10 advantage at halftime.

Schoch dribbled through the Bisons defensive setup after 11 and one-half minutes of play, and flipped in Juniata's first two pointer of the game. Coach Schwartz's "Indians" were woefully weak in the goal-making department during the ragged initial 23 minutes, saying only 4 of 43 tosses at the hoop.

Klick is Bison Stalwart

Co-captains Foltz and "Mike" Sager, senior forwards, paced the scoring with 14 and 12 points respectively, but it was the general all around brilliance of sophomore George Klick, which featured an otherwise drab tilt.

Time after time "Gawge" broke up Juniata's passing attack, and set-up a Bucknell scoring play immediately, while he also found time to notch five tallies himself.

"Goop" Summers returned to his 1936 form in the first half, but a final-

(Continued on page 8.)

9 Delegates Return From Pocono Meet

Nine delegates of which six were students represented Bucknell at the Pocono Conference of the Student Christian Movement which was held last weekend at Pocohanne Lodge in the Pocono Mountains.

The six student delegates were: Carol Lee Davis, '38; Dean Gulnac, '40; Louis McKee, '40; Helen Myers, '39; Inza McNabb, '41; and Ted Kandle, '40.

The other delegates were Professor C. M. Bond, and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Brown.

7 Fraternities To Strut Stuff In Lions' Show

Seven fraternities and one sorority have accepted invitations to take part in the Amateur Show, to be held by the Lewisburg Lion's Club Friday night in the Lewisburg High School. Dr. George M. Gregory in charge of fraternity competition, has announced.

The following Greek societies will participate: Sigma Alpha Mu, Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Psi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Sigma, and Delta Zeta.

An applause machine will judge the awards.

The fraternities are a separate classification, and are also eligible for the grand prize.

Congress Names Laubacher Head Of Next Festival

Central Student Committee Will Have Charge of Planning

FESTIVAL SCHEDULED FOR MAY 13, 14, 15

Charles Laubacher, '38, will head the central student committee in charge of the Spring Festival, it was announced Tuesday morning at a meeting of the Student-Faculty Congress in the Literature Lounge.

Other members of the committee which will serve as a coordinating group in planning the Festival are Janet McKenna, '38, Daniel Friedman, '38, Eugenie Diltz, '38, and Paul Strub, '39.

Definite plans for the Spring Festival, scheduled for May 13, 14, and 15, have not yet been announced, although several of the participating musical, dramatic, and other extra-curricular groups are already formulating their portions of the program.

Many Features Included

Annual features of the Festival include the May Day pageant presented by the women's physical education department; a Mother's Day observance, a Cap and Dagger play, a symphony concert, an intramural track meet, and special church services.

The status of the motion picture program being carried out by use of the projector in Vaughan Literature Hall was discussed at Tuesday's session, special emphasis being laid upon financial problems arising from waning student support.

Unless larger student audiences appear at forthcoming entertainments sponsored by the Congress motion picture committee, this phase of the program will have to be abandoned, Betty Webb, '38, member of the motion picture committee and secretary of the Congress, warned the representatives.

Congress Backs Entertainments

Congress sentiment was that dropping the entertainment program in favor of using the projector only for classroom instruction would mark a step backward in the effort to enrich campus social life.

At the same time criticism of the calibre of films offered was voiced by several representatives, who predicted that students would never support "second-run, third-rate" shows. It was acknowledged, however, that with its present financial support the motion picture committee is handicapped in its efforts to bring good motion pictures to the cinema-on-the-hill.

It was decided that, inasmuch as the Literature Hall cinema is still professedly in the experimental stage, Congress will await the next few shows before deciding upon any course of action.

At the Tuesday meeting Dan Friedman, '38, athletic representative, reported on the organization of the Varsity 'B' Club, hailing it as a significant step in evolving a finer brand of college spirit.

Student Board of Health To Start Radio Series

The recently organized Bucknell Student Board of Health will go on the air tomorrow at 3:45, over station WKOK, with a new series of programs dealing with public health problems.

Starting with tomorrow's broadcast and continuing for nine weeks, a committee of board members will present various topics for discussion which will be of interest to the student body.

The committee is composed of the following students: Jeanne Kurtz, '38, Patty McQuay, '40, Joseph Merrion, '38, Arthur Calvin, '38, Robert Stevenson, '39, Kermit Bower, '40, and Dick Shultz, '40.

The C. A. will hold an open house Friday, March 18. A committee headed by Carol Lee Davis, '38, is arranging the details for the event.

For part of the program, local talent is needed. Singing, instrument playing, and specialties of all kinds will be welcomed.

See Carol Lee Davis for details.

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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The Bucknellian is published weekly during the college year at the University Print Shop, North Fifth Street, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Anonymous contributions will not be published. Names will not be published if confidence is requested. Letters to the editor should not exceed 350 words in length.

Annual subscription, $1.50, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter at the Lewisburg post-office. Professor Lewis E. Theiss, faculty adviser.

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 Madison Ave. New York, N. Y.
Chicago - Boston - Los Angeles - San Francisco

THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1938.

Dame Rumor's Ugly Head

Dame Rumor has raised her ugly head around the campus in regard to the Syphilis campaign, a major part of the program of the Student Health Board. Fantastic stories of girls fainting during the test have been facetiously spread by many individuals. Others claim the impossible when they profess to know the results of these tests.

The logical outcome will be that many students may be frightened out of taking the test. Those who are never happy unless they are meddling in other people's business should realize that they are hurting only themselves and the student body by spreading their false stories.

Dr. Rice, Dr. Fowle and the Student Health Board are all cooperating and working to put this campaign across. Dr. Rice and Dr. Fowle are doing everything from taking the blood samples to the serodiagnoses, with no compensation whatsoever except an appalling amount of overwork that certain students on this campus do not seem to realize.

The Student Health Board has arranged for a series of broadcasts, has sent to state health departments throughout the country seeking information on syphilis, has contacted the surgeon of the United States, a letter from his assistant is printed below, and has several other irons in the fire such as motion pictures and displays.

The importance of this work is well illustrated in the cooperation colleges are receiving from the office of the surgeon general, from the United States Health Service, and from the American Social Hygiene Association. Bucknell is not the only college engaged in this war against the dread disease syphilis; colleges throughout the nation are fast taking up the battle cry.

The subject is no longer tabooed in social circles; people are taking the healthy and intelligent attitude that it is another disease and must be fought and conquered as such. Diphtheria has been eliminated as a national menace; syphilis can be eliminated also.

The college is making available to the students an invaluable service. It is a shame that a few students are taking it upon themselves to destroy that which is created for their benefit.

A Letter to Bucknell

TREASURY DEPARTMENT
U. S. PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE
WASHINGTON

February 24, 1938.

Mr. Alvin Nathanowitz,
Chairman,
Student Board of Health,
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Dear Mr. Nathanowitz:

Your letter of February 19th has been received. We are indeed pleased to note that you are including information on venereal diseases and blood tests for syphilis as a part of your student health program. We advocate a blood serologic test as a part of every physical examination as it is only through universal application of this procedure that a large number of cases of latent syphilis will be discovered and brought to treatment. Including the blood test as a part of the physical examination of college students is an important step in carrying out this program. Furthermore, the attendant publicity should have a beneficial effect on other citizens of your community.

We know that in the United States each year 100,000 individuals between the ages of 11 and 20 become infected with syphilis and 250,000 acquire syphilis before the age of 25.

Limited data available indicate that the incidence of syphilis in college groups is low. However, it is extremely important to discover cases in this age group when the infection is in the early stage and the chances of cure are much greater than later in life when the disease has become well established. The results of such blood tests should be kept confidential and persons with positive tests should not be refused admission provided they will obtain proper treatment.

Within recent months several of the universities have begun to give tests to students. Among these are included Lehigh, Pittsburgh, George Washington, Oklahoma A. & M., and Virginia Polytechnic Institute. In these schools the medical director and his assistants supervise and make the tests. There has been little difficulty in running tests in these schools because they were carefully and expertly supervised. The students are willing and anxious to take them. The administration and faculty members usually raise no objections.

Mr. Howard Ennes of George Washington University has been working on the problem for his school. He has recently published a pamphlet on his experience and has promised to send you a copy.

Mr. Ed Syers, Editor of 'The Daily Texan', has recently supervised a campaign on the University of Texas campus and probably would be in a position to give you valuable suggestions and possibly also to supply you with a copy of "The Daily Texan vs. Syphilis", which is a pamphlet containing a series of articles used to mobilize an anti-syphilis campaign at that university.

If you have any additional questions, please feel perfectly free to ask them.

Sincerely yours,
R. A. Vonderlehr,
Assistant Surgeon General,
Division of Veneral Diseases.

False Alarm

We are ignoring our promulgation in last week's editorial entitled "Another Eruption Forthcoming" for the simple reason that it is not necessary, and with this we drop the case and put it into the hands of the jury—the students.

We were under the assumption when we wrote that promising editorial that the letter signed "An indignant senior" was genuine student comment. However, through the proverbial "grapevine" which is often embarrassingly correct, we find that it was what might be termed a superficial subtlety. It seems that a member of the faculty, apparently attempting to shape student opinion or express opinion that was not present, was the influence behind the letter.

Therefore, it is not necessary for us to reiterate our case; we let it stand for what it is worth.

Something to Be Encouraged

The response made by the fraternities and sororities to the proposition offered by Tau Kappa Alpha to conduct an intramural debate on some campus topic is to be hailed. Every sorority and almost every fraternity have agreed to participate.

Any means allowing students to exchange ideas and thoughs is to be encouraged. Intelligent argumentation is an important means to a healthy mind. It is one of the best means of broadening one's outlook. The "Bucknellian" congratulates Tau Kappa Alpha for taking the initiative in such a move, and the students for taking advantage of the offer.

The Man On The Hill

By Hal Kierce

Here is a call to the hobby-minded men on the hill: there have been literary exhibits and art exhibits in Roberts Hall — very interesting exhibits, to say the least, but, there is no time like the present for creative dorm dwellers to begin a hobby exhibit of work that they are interested in. With the assistance of talented dormites, it is this department's belief that such an exhibition can be conducted very favorably. Our nominees for a hobby committee are Steve Kraft, Bill Hulley, Ted Pocalijka, and Howard Weish; all under the supervision of Dr. Robert L. Sutherland. Let's get some agitation stirred up about this project.

******

"Proctor, that mouse is here again!" The fourth floor of East College is all a-jitter over the wee visitors that have been frequenting the nooks and crannies of the floor. "Chief Trapper" Rokosz is thinking of presenting the council with a bill for all the hunting that he has been doing these past few nights. Mel Kaminake—just call me 'bring-'em-back-alive'—is an able assistant in the war against the rodents.

******

In answer to the P-O-E-M of last week, this department submits a verse directed towards (?)

P-O-E-M

Fie upon thee, little girl,
Blatant flirt with flaxen curl;
With thy tiny turned-up nose,
And thy spindly pigeon-toes,
With thy ruby lips so red
Forming words that spin the head
With the moonshine on thy face
Through thy new love's close embrace;
Fie upon thee, blatant flirt,—
You're one dame that did me dirt!
Coy thou art—the college man
You sure will do if you can;
Take them for a honeyed ride—
While they from their studies hide,
You take from them all you can get
Then for more you'll spread your net,—
You are just an awful skirt
PHOOEY on thee, blatant flirt!
(Apologies to the Sem.)

******

Well, Sem dwellers, you needn't be jealous of the exemption of the dorm dwellers on the hill from night fire-drill. At a recent meeting of the Dormitory Council, it was announced that the men on the hill will be requested to be in attendance at a monthly fire-drill (whenever it is). It seems that state law requires an institution to hold a certain number of drills yearly. There will probably be one fire-drill this month, one in April, and the last in May. So look forward to hopping out of bed at the sound of the musical note, you heavy sleepers! Incidentally, refusal to attend these nocturnal gatherings is a misdemeanor and is punishable by ostracization.

******

There are a considerable amount of hill men (and other students, for that matter) who are financially unable to pay the greens fee of ten dollars charged for the use of the university golf course. This is a sad state of affairs for these golf enthusiasts. If the fee was lowered, there would be many more men (and women) engaging in the form-developing art of club-swinging. Doesn't it stand to reason that three times as many golfers paying five dollars for the privilege of using the college course, would be a better state of affairs than a fewer amount of golfers paying ten dollars? Of course, some might say that it's a bit too early to bring up anything about a spring sport—but, here's a secret—Spring will be here in one more month. (Don't tell anyone).

******

They are telling the one about the student who was testing for a chemical reaction. It seems that said "student" was testing a certain kind of metal. In relating his experiment, the chap said, "I poured the acid on the metal disk." "Well done, my lad", said his roommate. "Then what? Did the disk turn green " "Turn green? Heck, no," was the reply. "The blasted thing disappeared!"

******

Singing, shouting college students in Denver hired their driver to stay sober for them. When a police officer questioned him he said, "They hired me to drive as long as the party lasted. I'm working my way through college for fellow students who like to drink."

By Barr Cannon

SUGGESTION FOR SPRING FESTIVAL—If it could be done, and it should prove very easy. A push car derby for the men. It has become a tradition at the University of Pittsburgh to have all the fraternities enter a rolling soapbox, in a race around several city blocks, with a light fellow as the driver, and a team of bigger men to do the pushing. With the start and finish line in front of Bucknell Hall, it should not be hard to use the block including the seminary buildings as the course, and with 12 or 13 entries, should produce a lot of fun. The race could go twice around the block, with each pusher allowed to go only a few hundred yards. How about it, Spring Festival Chairman?

LATEST REPORTS have it that two of the boys, returning one night from the Alhambra decided to cross the river by walking the girders of the bridge—on a cold and very windy night!!!

PROM NOTES — The first grand march ever used at a Bucknell dance resembled more Napoleon's retreat from Moscow, but its still a good idea. Junior Class President Martin Maloney saying, "I told you so", to those who expressed doubts beforehand as to the calibre of the band—orchids to Miss Paula Kelly, the very charming vocalist with the orchestra, who sang her songs in a pleasing way with her voice instead of her lips, as is unfortunately the custom — "Stu" Smith, "iron man" of the Pittsburgh Pirates professional football team, declaring himself completely "petered out" by his efforts on the dance floor —Stabile himself getting credit for the prize quip of the evening when he finished a hot solo on the clarinet and responded to the applause of several fellows standing near the orchestra by saying, "Oh, fellows, I didn't know you cared"—Professor Gathings meeting his Saturday morning eight o'clock, called the absentees "slasiers", when he discovered only 13 members present out of a class of 29 members.

SHORTS ABOUT SPORTS — Now that we have Al Humphreys to coach it, why not make wrestling a varsity sport?—John Plant looking gloomy when the subject of this year's track team is mentioned—Joe Reno, looking just as gloomy, brightening a little with the news that veteran Enio Conti will again box in the unlimited class, and declaring himself satisfied with the efforts of his boys who had to fight three of their toughest meets in eight days, with a month layoff before hand—talk of Johnny Sitarsky being made baseball coach for the season—

SHOTS AT RANDOM—With malice toward none, credit goes to the Sigma Chis for the cleverest dance programs of the year; in keeping with the theme of the Sigs' Bowery Brawl, they were done up in burlap. —choice expressions heard of late: "Certainly I make mistakes, that's why they put erasers on pencils", and another in reference to a boxer, "Oh, his feet ain't set in cement neither" —tentative date for Senior Ball set at April 1st.—rumors about the orchestra have not yet started—forty fraternity men stand aghast recently as a 135-lb. brother knocked off his feet a big fellow who recently boxed heavyweight for the varsity, in some horseplay which arose when the larger of the two began kidding the smaller, so, to put it in the words of Paula Kelly, "LET THAT BE A LESSON TO YOU."

Aroused Montana State University students charged recently an invasion of their rights of self-government after demands of the musicians' union that students be paid union wages while rehearsing for a college musical comedy. They were forced to abandon their spring show.

The students had gathered $400 for stage effects, but claimed they had no money to pay salaries. The union declared that all student musicians must sign up and receive a union wage for rehearsal and production.

187 Attain Dean's List Average Junior Class Leads With 50; Seniors Run Second With 49

Students attaining an 85 percent average or over for the first semester 1937-38 numbered 187. Unique in this semester's list is the fact that the juniors and seniors are almost equally represented, and the freshman and sophomores have a perfect tie.

The juniors take the honors with 50 while the seniors come next with 49. The sophomores and freshmen are tied up with 44 apiece. The list as released by the office of the recorder is as follows:

Margaret E. Allen, '38; Martin Alpert, '40; F. E. Antonelli, '38; R. R. Armor, '41; Maxine Askey, '39; G. F. Auman, '41; C. L. Auten, Jr., '40; Alda Baranzelli, '39; R. J. Bechtel, '39; R. O. Beers, '38; Frances E. Bennett, '39; G. L. Biehn, '40; E. E. Blanche, '38; J. F. Bland, '39; Martin Blumenson, '39; Evelyn Brooks, '40; Thelma Brooks, '38; Louise Brosius, '41; Alice Brown, '38; Jeanne Brosman, '39; Mary Claire Burke, '40; R. J. Burke, '39; Elsa L. Butterworth, '41; R. M. Campbell, '41.

Margaret L. Carl, '38; Eleanor Carretta, '39; J. F. Casey, Jr., '41; Lois V. Chapin, '38; Geraldine Chimock, '38; Lois Clazen, '39; Isabelle Clouser, '38; Grace E. Collett, '39; Lucile Cook, '39; Lewis Coren, '39; E. S. Cramer, '38; L. Currier, '39; J. D. Dannonbaker, '41; W. H. Dauberman, '38; Elizabeth Davies, '39; Carol Lee Davis, '38; E. M. Davis, '39; Evelyn S. Day, '41; Eleanor Delhi, '40; Adelaide Delluva, '39; Dorothy W. Derr, '41; K. N. Dickie, '38; Elizabeth Dinsmore, '39; Alice Drew, '41; W. N. Drozdiak, '39; J. L. Dunn, '40.

G. E. Easton, '39; R. B. Eckert, '38; W. W. Egee, '38; Virginia M. Engle, '41; J. F. Everett, '38; M. Elizabeth Eyler, '40; Beulah Eyster, '40; Dorothy Fenton, '40; F. C. Ferguson, Jr., '40; W. J. Fidler, '41; Gerald Finkelstein, '38; Betty Fleckenstine, '41; Betty Jane Flower, '39; R. M. Ford, '38; Eleanor Frith, '41; W. E. Gage, '38; Grace Gault, '38; Mary F. Gilson, '41; F. E. Golden, '41; R. E. Goss, '38; R. D. Grissamer, '39; H. D. Gulrac, '40; J. W. Guyer, '39.

A. E. Hamburg, '39; I. G. Harnish, '39; H. G. Hartzell, '41; J. E. Hechler, '41; A. J. Heisen, '38; C. R. Henderson, '39; R. C. Hess, '39; Irma L. Hewitt, '38; Sarah M. Hinton, '38; Anne E. Hirko, '38; M. Elizabeth Hitchcock, '41; J. F. Hooker, '41; W. C. Hulley, 3rd, '41; W. W. Jenkins, '38; Dilys M. Jones, '38; J. R. Jones, '40; E. A. Kandle, '40; Emil Kaplan, '40; C. W. Kauffman, '40; W. R. Kershner, '41; H. A. Kerstetter, '41; D. H. Kornhauser, '41; F. N. Koshkin, '38; Joseph Koski, '41; Stephen J. Kraft, '40.

Bess L. Lape, '38; Ruth C. Leishman, '38; Ruth Lepperd, '40; W. M. Lesher, '38; R. B. Lewis, '39; Sara Louise Liebensberger, '39; P. P. Ifland, '40; Edith M. Lipphardt, '38; Dorothy E. Lyster, '41; Mary M. McClelland, '40; Mary T. McCrina, '40; G. V. McGee, '38; Jean C. McKee, '41; L. E. McKee, Jr., '40; Janet McKenna, '38; M. J. Maloney, '39; F. J. Marks, '40; Carol Martin, '39; R. L. Mayock, '38; Hannah Mervine, '39; T. O. Meyer, '41; Permilla Miller, '40; L. A. Mitchell, '41; Alice C. Moore, '40; S. J. Moore, '40.

Betty L. Naumann, '39; Charlotte R. Noll, '39; V. B. Nork, '40; R. C. Oberdorf, '38; Dorothy G. Outman, '41; Margaret S. Perrin, '39; G. R. Porter, '38; C. W. Potter, Jr., '41; Viola Ann Primm, '41; E. F. Rabe, '39; E. E. Rand, '41; Lucille B. Rasmussen, '41; Vera M. Rea, '39; D. R. Reese, '40; Margaret E. Reiff, '39; Sally A. Reifsnyder, '38; R. E. Reitz, '40; Marion Ruth Reynolds, '41; H. J. Rhodes, '40; R. S. Riehel, '39; W. F. Rohrs, '39; L. F. Rokosz, '39; Margaret T. Romweber, '40; D. A. Rothermel, '38.

Helen L. Sanders, '40; Irving Sandler, '39; J. H. Saricks, '39; R. B. Schnure, '40; Ida A. Schumacher, '39; Nancy Shields, '38; R. A. Shipe, '41; Rae-Louise Shultz, '40; R. G. Shultz, '40; Thelma V. Slack, '38; A. R. Slade, Jr., '40; A. H. Smith, '41; W. K. Smith, '41; Jack Stadler, '40; Grace Stone, '41; Elizabeth J. Stover, '41; E. E. Streeter, '38; P. T. W. Strub, '39; R. I. Summers, '38.

Frances W. Theiss, '40; Albert D. Thomas, '38; Hazel M. Thomas, '40; R. E. Thomas, '41; Ruth H. Titman, '41; W. A. Toland, '39; Ruth J. Trinkaus, '40; R. P. Underwood, '41; Wm. Van Duren, '38; Maxwell Van Nuys, '38; C. F. Vigfotti, '39; Ruth E. Walter, '38; Katherine E. Webb, '40; D. P. Wilkinson, '39; T. J. Wilkinson, '40; F. B. Williamson, '40; Edythe E. Winkler, '40; H. P. Wood, '39; J. F. Zeller, III, '41; Dorothea L. Zerbola, '39; Gertrude L. Zinck, '38.

Seventy-five percent of the males at Kent State University, participating in a poll by the campus humor magazine, prefer brunette women.

Class Attendance Found by Survey

By Hal Kierce

Literature seems to be the scholastic dish that Bucknell students crave, according to recent compilations and computations.

There are 266 students enrolled this semester in the World Literature course (English 104, to you). This four-hour survey course meets for lectures every Monday and Wednesday at 11 a. m. and then on various other days is diverted into ten conference groups.

Runner-up in the enrollment race is Sociology 100, introductory course in sociology, which has 206 students pursuing the Sutherland and Woodward textbook nightly (it is hoped).

History 99 Third

In third place ranks History of Western Civilization (History 100) with 177 sent occupants in the Literature Hall every Monday and Wednesday morning bright and early. This survey course is limited to 12 conference classes a week which usually take place at various opportune moments during the week.

Approximately 141 mathematical wizards gather in Taylor Annex at different hours to learn more about the third R of "rithmetic" from Professor C. H. Richardson and Paul Benson, instructor in Mathematics 116.

Fifth on the list comes Economics 110 with 140 future business men and women under the tuteiage of Assistant Professor E. G. Cornelius.

Music 100 Fifth

Next rate Associate Professor Paul Gies' "Music" lectures which draw in 134 music lovers every Tuesday and Thursday at 8 a. m.

Tied for seventh place honors are the composition students and the chemists. Both English 102 and Chemistry 114 contain 113 students striving for education in the fine points of creative writing and chemical experimentation.

Another morning course which demands the presence of 110 early-risers, is Dr. Rice's Personal Hygiene (Biology 100) lecture course given twice a week in Taylor Hall.

101 Study Psychology

One hundred and one psychologists help lift the Psychology 100, survey course, to ninth place in league standings.

The politicians and the economists

(Continued on page 7.)

Men to Rate One Night of Lives ---March 11

Watch your step men, "Coed Nite" is on its way!

Leap year may occur only once in four years, but at Bucknell there is a belief that one day out of every year should be a day of reversed conditions for the campus lads and lasses. And—March 11 is the day!

Under the auspices of the women's student senate a "coed party" will be held in the gymnasium—with invitations distributed by the young ladies, and all forms of campus chivalry extended to the fortunate gentlemen. Girls will call for their dates, escort them to the function, return them to their respective fraternity house or dormitory before hours—and leave the rest up to them.

What?—a dance. Where —at the gym. A date?—get one girls—And Boys?—just sit tight till "Coed Nite!"

The Grand March . . .

.....as President Marts and his wife led it last Friday night at the Junior Prom, which is the first social event that Mrs. Marts has attended on the Bucknell campus.

Scrawls on Desks Become a Part Of School Tradition

By William Crum

A scrawled imprint upon a desk;
A scholar's penciled etching pressed,
As truant thoughts fill fancy's dream
While learned bore pursues his theme.

Letters — symbols — words—drawings—galaxies of hieroglyphics penciled upon desk tops. Who are Bucknell's exponents in this art as old as teacher and scholar?

The markings are many and varied, but, after careful and exhaustive research into the subject, we find that fraternity symbols far outnumber all other types of desk top ornamentation at Bucknell.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's loyal sons surpass the other Greek letter organizations on this campus so far as the number of carvings is concerned. It is often evident in their work, however, that quality is many times sacrificed for quantity. The S. A. E.'s lead their closest rivals, Kappa Sigma to the tune of 348 to 288 legible symbols on desks in Bucknell class rooms.

The S. A. M. boys have a slight edge on the Sigma Chi's with 201 "etchings", as compared with 189 "Sig" signatures. The T. U. O.'s rose out their nearest rivals, the Delta Sigmas, with a total of 145 to the "Demie" delineators' 140. Due perhaps to the fact that many fraternities frown upon the unwarranted display of their symbols, the number of "close room carvings" of other fraternities on this campus is insignificant, and so is not noted.

Tri-Delts Lead Sororities

The art of desk defiling is not reserved to the fraternity boys alone. The classrooms bear mute evidence that our sorority sisters also go in for Greek letter engraving. In this group, we find the triple wigwams of the "Tri Delts" leading the field with a score of 53. The Kappa Delta lassies rate second with 41 initials to their credit.

The character of the scratcher is often obvious in his scratchings. The precise exactness of an engineer's hand is in striking contrast to the languid scrawlings of an English major, or the delicate diggings of a lady's timid touch. The power of suggestion is very evident in many cases. It is apparent that the creative urge is often stimulated by the example of others.

The Bucknell hymnals in the Baptist Church also present an interesting view into this field of laborious loafing. Some of the flyleafs on these are masterpieces of realistic expression. They seem to catch the very essence of the artist's inmost thoughts. "Our speaker" is depicted in many situations. In one instance, he is pictured as being hanged by a raving mob; again we see him in the throes of a giant octopus with a look of mortal agony on his face as he slowly strangles. The time-worn, yet touching arrow-punctured twin hearts are another favorite subject of chapel artistry. Animals and profiles of beautiful women share equal honors as food for the loitering pencil.

Seven-months-old Stephen S. Fassett of Needham, Mass., is one of the youngest collegians on record. Steve has a four-year scholarship waiting for him when he can use it. The scholarship was offered by the class of 1942 for the benefit of the first grandson born to a member of the class.

Debating Team Now on Tour Of Eastern States

Members of the men's debating team are now on a tour through the Middle Atlantic States debating the teams of several well-known eastern universities. Thomas Leinbach, '39, Arthur Slade, '40, Donald McHugh, '39, and William Clemens, '37, comprise the team which is representing Bucknell. The four left March 1 and will return on Sunday, March 6.

On Tuesday, March 1, Leinbach and Slade debated the team of Dickinson University, upholding the affirmative of the question, "Resolved that the United States should boycott Japan."

Yesterday afternoon, the same debaters met the representatives of the University of Pennsylvania on the Japanese boycott question. The debate was presented before the Philadelphia Women's Club. Last evening Leinbach and McHugh opposed the debating team of Drexel in Philadelphia on the current scholastic debating question of the National Labor Relations Board.

Meet Villanova Today

This afternoon Slade and Leinbach debated representatives of Villanova College on the Japanese boycott question and this evening Slade and Clemens will oppose La Salle University on the National Labor Relations Board question.

Tomorrow afternoon Slade and Clemens will uphold the negative side of the National Labor Relations Board question against Washington and Lee University. In the evening Leinbach and McHugh will defend the affirmative of the same question against Western Maryland. The debate tomorrow evening will be the only debate in the Oregon or cross-question style, since all other debates are of the orthodox type.

On Saturday evening the most important debate of the entire trip will take place when a three-man team will meet Georgetown University at Washington, D. C. The Bucknell team will consist of Leinbach, Slade, and McHugh and will uphold the affirmative of the National Labor Relations Board question. This will be a decision debate with prominent government officials acting as judges. Georgetown University limits its debate schedule to five debates a year and Bucknell has been listed as one of the five teams to be met this current season.

C. A. To Give 'Dust of Road' March 13

The C. A. Play, "Dust of the Road", will be presented on March 13 in Hunt Hall Living Room.

The directors of the play are Helen Coniliffe, '39, and Dick Shultz, '40. The production manager is Maxwell Van Nuys, '38. Eleanor Edwards, '39, has charge of the properties.

This play is a mortality dealing with the story of a tramp, who after selling his soul, tries to save other men by making an annual trip the night before Easter. It is on the trip the story concerns that he meets Peter and Prudence Steele. He succeeds in keeping them from making a grave mistake.

Rev. Keech, '22, Will Speak Here This Sunday

The Reverend Finley Keech, '22, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Harrisburg, will speak this Sunday in Student Church, on "The Mystery of God Needing Us." The services will be held in the Living Room of Hunt Hall at 6:45.

While at Bucknell, Mr. Keech was a member of the Glee Club and their first cartoonist. He also was on the debating team, and the Bucknellian staff. In 1922 he was editor of L'Agenda and president of the senior class. He was also editor of the now defunct Bucknell Mirror.

Reverend Keech received his B. D. at Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, in 1925. That same year he became pastor of the South Baptist Church at Newark, N. J. After two years in this pastorate, he went to the First Baptist Church in Rahway, N. J.

Syracuse University school of journalism students passed a petition among fellow students in a "gullibility test." They found 115 seniors would sign a paper that at the start read like a proposal to eliminate final exams for seniors but ended up with a promise to serve five years in a chain gang. Said the journalism students: "They'll sign anything."

FROM SUITES . . . . and CHAPTER ROOMS

Alpha Phi Delta

Enio Conti, '38, spent the weekend with Lou Vender, '39, at Old Forge, Pa.

Frank Lepore, '39, of Pittston, Pa., Dommick Oracchia, ex-'37, and Joseph Shedico, '38, returned to the campus last weekend.

Orolindo Spadi, '31, of Penn State, was a visitor of the local chapter last weekend.

Anthony Policelli, '39, spent the weekend in New York City with Dr. Rufo, Robert Easton, '39, and Professor Cook.

Lou Cirelli spent the weekend with his parents in Camden, N. J.

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Kappa Delta

Lorraine Powell, '35, and Madeleine Earnest, '37, returned to the campus this weekend to attend the Junior Prom.

Dorothy Crouse, '39, Janet Johnstone, '40, and Betty Koshland, '40, attended Junior Prom at State College last Friday night.

Lillian Somers, '38, is entertaining her sister, Dorothy Somers for the week.

Mary Jane Bailey of Elkland was the guest of Dorothy Crouse, '39, over the past weekend.

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Delta Delta Delta

Edna Clayton, '33, and Elsie Inslee, '37, visited the chapter over the past weekend.

Mary Louise Johnson, '40, and Arrena Smith, '38, attended Junior Prom at State College this past weekend.

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Phi Mu

The wedding of Grace Mattern, '36, and Robert Even, '36, was held on February 19, in New York City.

Dolly Davis, ex-'38, Isabel Holtzinger, '36, Jean Peterson, '37, and Winifred Crammer, '32, returned to the campus this past weekend to attend the Junior Prom.

Dorothy Outman, '41, spent the past weekend at her home in Westfield.

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Pi Beta Phi

Initiation was held on Friday for the following girls: Edith Baker, '39, Carol Martin, '39, Blanche Belles, '40, Helen Morgan, '39, Betty McCormick, '40, and Bideth Davies, '39. A cookie shine was held in the suite immediately following initiation.

Betty Jane Hartman of Altoona was the guest of Jane Gundy for the Prom weekend.

Betty Naumann, '39, entertained her sister Peggy Naumann of Ridgewood, N. J., during last week.

Kitty Shultz, '38, Ruth Parker, '39, and Jean Steele, '41, attended Junior Prom at State College this past weekend.

Beth Druckemiller, '36, Marty Shipman, '36, Joan Hill, '37, and Lois Chapin, '38, visited the chapter over the past weekend.

Carol Lee Davis, '38, spent the past weekend in the Poconos. Hannah Mervine, '39, spent the weekend at her home in Lock Haven.

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Alpha Chi Omega

Dorothy Weston, '41, attended the Junior Prom at State College last Friday night.

Peggy Davis, '40, attended the Winter Carnival at Dartmouth College recently.

Ruth Ortt, '37, Betty Wray, '37, Peg Keys, '37, Marjorie Dirlam, '37, Irene Paszcek, '37, and Madeline Berg, '35, visited the chapter over the past weekend.

A tea was held in the suite on Friday afternoon. Mother Beatty and many Alpha Chis attended.

Hera Day was celebrated by a dinner on the sun porch and activities in the suite.

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Phi Gamma Delta

Delta Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta held its annual dinner dance last Saturday evening at the chapter house. Guests for the weekend were: Joe Rickards, '37, Sandy Bolton, '37, Bud Nissley, '37, Paul Tebbs, xe-'39, Ossie Davis, ex-'40, and Homer Knox, ex-'40.

An open house was held during intermission of Junior Prom, another to be held this Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Showalter of Second Street, Lewisburg, has announced the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Mr. Harold Evans, '36, who is at present attending the Hahnemann Medical School in Philadelphia.

Letters

To the Editor:

I certainly am glad to see that you are not going to allow this "Indignant Senior" to get away with that "erudite" stuff! Imagine his trying to tell us that George Lyman Kittredge was "lively, stimulating, and most interesting"! I guess he's never seen the Marx Brothers or the Yacht Club Boys.

Frankly, Mr. Editor, I admire your high standards. I think The Bucknellian should start a campaign now in favor of having a three-ring circus here to celebrate the dedication of our next literature Building. It is about time that people begin to realize that college boys (or, at least, college newspapermen) are not at all interested in learning about the villains of Shakespeare, Norwegian novelists, or Roswell in London; in fact, it is about time that people begin to realize that we collegians revel in our ignorance and will obstinately refuse, once and for all, to look up such high-sounding words as "eyeosphere" in our dictionaries.

But, to be really frank, Mr. Editor: Is The Bucknellian so hard up for things to criticize in its editorials that it must laboriously tear apart one of the two or three really fine and worthwhile events which has come to Bucknell in the last three years? Could you not just as easily have attacked the unsanitary conditions of the bird-baths on the campus; or could you not have exposed the sweatshop laboratory hours of the chemistry students—or the atheistic goings-on in Student Church? In a word, Mr. Editor, must you and your paper try pompously to stamp out all the sparks which yet remain from the warm fires of scholarship and learning which burned for Bucknell's benefit on that week-end?

You didn't like the week-end? You didn't understand what Doctor Kittredge and Doctor Shimer said? I sympathize with you in your humiliation; I, and many others of my acquaintance, did not completely understand the Doctors Shimer and Kittredge. And yet, both of these gentlemen aroused my enthusiasm and veneration for precisely that reason. They showed me what a truly educated and cultured gentleman can be; they gave me glimpses of new worlds of erudition into which I may never be able to penetrate because of my ignorance—but at least I know that those worlds are there; and, if sometime, by some chance, I should happen to be bored with my present mental boundaries (are not even newspaper men so annoyed with their own intellects, at times?) then perhaps I welcome the entrance into those new worlds of scholarship and freedom which the Doctors Shimer, Kittredge, et al have pointed out to me.

This is a very decided criticism of your viewpoint, but it is not as severe as it might be, for at least I concede that you were sincere in your criticism, and not just idol-smashing to fill up space.

Sincerely yours,
Travis Summersgill.

Calendar

Friday, March 4
7:00—C. A., Gym.
7:30—Movie, Literature Aud.
9:00 — Frosh Basketball, Wyoming Sem, Home.

Saturday, March 5
W. A. A. Outing to Dickinson.
10-12—C. A., Children's movie, Bucknell Hall.
Lion's Club Amateur Show, High School.
Basketball—Muhlenburg, Away.
Boxing—Temple, Away.
Frosh Basketball — Junior College, Home.

Sunday, March 6
Joint Recital—Pupils of H. Cook and M. Melrose, Baptist Church.

Monday, March 7
3:30-7:30 — Gym Class, Hunt Play Room.
7:30—Pi Mu Epsilon, Lit. Lounge.
7-8:30—Glee Club, Literature Aud.
8:00—Demie Play Rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.

Tuesday, March 8
2:30-3:30 — Gym Class, Hunt Play Room.
8:30—Movie, Literature Aud.
8:00—Demie Rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.

Wednesday, March 9
2:30-3:30 — Gym Class, Hunt Play Room.
7:30 or 8:00—Women's Career Conference, Literature Auditorium.
7:30—Band Practice, Band Hall.
Basketball—Lebanon Valley, Home.

Thursday, March 10
2:30-3:00 — Gym Class, Hunt Play Room.
3:00-6:00 — Delta Zeta, Hunt Play Room.
6:40—Bugle Practice, Band Hall.
7-8:30—Glee Club, Literature Aud.
7-8:00—Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.
8:00—Demie Play Practice, Bucknell Hall.

S.C.C. Defeats S.A.E. 34-23 To Win Intramural Trophy

Freshmen Score Over St. Thomas For First Victory

Buzas Is High Scorer With 19 Points, Good Is Second With 12 in 49-41 Win

ST. THOMAS LEADS AT HALF-WAY MARK

The freshman basketball team emerged from the throes of close-margined defeats, Saturday afternoon by conquering the visiting St. Thomas team, 49-41.

Joe Buzas, with 19 points and George Good with 12, led the impressive attack of the Baby Bisons. Good, playing his first full game, was an "good" as his name implies. It was the Bucknell frosh's first league win in seven starts.

After 30 seconds of play the score was tied 2-2. Ray Armor opened the attack in the first ten seconds and was closely followed by Mahoney in retaliation. By the end of the first quarter the tally had risen to 13-8 in favor of the Bisons.

Opponents Lead at Half

Joe Mahoney of the visiting team saw to it that the green be kept in the running by sinking eight points in the second quarter. As a result the lead had shifted to St. Thomas, 20-19 at half time.

"Deadeye" Buzas, as he is called in some circles because of his ability to sink set shots, paced the Bucknell frosh with seven points in the see-saw third quarter. The lead changed four times and the score was tied twice before St. Thomas accumulated a 31-29 lead.

This exciting "ding-dong" battle was carried on far into the fourth quarter with neither team able to command an imposing lead. After the score reached 38-39 it was Bucknell all the way. Each of the five men in the Bucknell starting lineup contributed two points apiece to the Purcknell cause, with Buzas making a larger contribution of four points. Mahoney of St. Thomas garnered a lone two-pointer for his team. John Riley hal last say, sinking a foul shot as the final point of the game which ended 49-41.

The Orange and Blue frosh, encouraged by this win, play two league

(Continued on last page.)

Varsity Cagemen Wind Up Season

Team Has Three More Games on Schedule; Poor Start Made Up by Rally

Concluding the current season with three games this week, the Bison basketeers ring the curtain on what started out to be an unsuccessful, but has turned out to be a rather successful season.

The team has won its last five games, and has good prospects of continuing this record in the remaining contests. Juniata was played last night on the home court, and the results can be found elsewhere on this page.

The squad travels to Lancaster tonight to meet F. & M. in a return engagement. In the first contest the Bisons staged a last-half rally to take a thriller from the Diplomats. Behind at the half, they completely outplayed F. & M. and should tonight's game prove as thrilling as its predecessor, the boys from Lancaster will really have something to talk about.

Play 'Mules' Saturday

On Saturday the team travels to Allentown to meet Muhlenberg. It is the first meeting of the two teams this season. The teams were supposed to have met in Tustin Gym on February 5, but the game was called off because of the mid-semester vacation.

The final game of the season will be played here in Tustin Gym next Wednesday evening against Lebanon Valley. This also is the first meeting of the season between the two schools. It should be an excellent game, for both teams have been playing very good ball of late, and both will be battling to close the season with a win.

Baby Bison Cagers Meet Wyoming Sem Friday Afternoon

Will Tackle Junior College Saturday; Fighting Them for Cellar in League

Bucknell's Baby Bison hoopsters play host to a rugged Wyoming Seminary team, league third placers this Friday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in Tustin Gym.

Climaxing the weekend, and the current basketball season Saturday afternoon at 4, the boys from Bucknell Junior College, fighting us for last place in the league, come here, hoping to take the Sitarsky proteges for a long ride.

The Freshmen have played both teams once before, going down to defeat on both occasions, bowing to Wyoming Seminary 51-47, and to the Junior College in an extra period, the final analysis being 61-59.

The Sem star in the person of Sidey, second ranking league scorer, promises to cause plenty of trouble. However, Saturday afternoon will see a trickster named Albin Baker, league leader, do his stuff on the court, hoping to better the record of last years local sensation, Homer Knox, whose record of 118 points leaves only 18 for Bakes to corner to go into the lead.

Winding up their not too successful season, the Sitarsky brain children look forward to ringing up a double win on their familiar home floor. Armor and Good are at the present heavy favorites to star.

The proposed Bucknell lineup for both games is: Ray Armor, c; Joe Buzas, g; Bob Nolan, g; George Good, f; John Riley, f.

Phi Mu's Defeat Delta Zetas 30-4

Alpha Chis Lose to Pi Phis in Close Tilt, 14-11, in Basketball League

The Phi Mu's defeated the Delta Zetas, 30-4, and the Alpha Chi's lost to the Pi Phi's, 14-11, in the intersorority games, Tuesday night. The Tri-Delt-S. C. C. game was postponed to a later date, not yet decided.

Patty McQuay, '40, was high scorer, for Phi Mu, ragging 20 points.

The Pi Phi-Alpha Chi game was fast and hard-fought, with both teams backed by excited, enthusiastic cheering sections. The score of this close game was 5-5 at the first quarter; 9-6 in favor of the Alpha Chi's at the half; 11-10 with Alpha Chi's still on top at the third quarter; and a final 14-11 victory for the Pi Phi's through scores by Marion Wiseburn, '38, and Betty Naumann, '39, in the last quarter. Dottie Derr was high scorer for the Alpha Chi's with eight points to her credit.

Phi Mu lineup: Stannert, McQuay, Shanon, Shields, Ashman, Jacobs, and Gutman.

Delta Zeta lineup: Lipphardt, Tenbroeck, Crossett, Stecker, Swiderski, Ciesla, and Savich.

Pi Beta Phi lineup: Wiseburn, Titman Naumann, Symington, Brosius, and Merwine.

Alpha Chi Omega lineup: Pennock, Derr, Osborne, Farrell, Talbot, and Skubicki.

Box score of St. Thomas game.

B. U. Frosh	G.	F.	T.
Riley, f	3	1	7
Good, f	5	2	12
Armor, c	3	0	6
Buzas, g	7	5	19
Nolan, g	2	1	5
Totals	20	9	49

St. Thomas	G.	F.	T.
McAndrews, f	2	0	4
Leary, f	1	1	3
Mahoney, c	9	0	18
Moran, c	2	0	4
Cosetto, g	0	0	0
Borschenger, g	2	0	4
Hoban, f	2	0	4
Rebets, f	2	0	4
Totals	20	1	41

"The least crowded occupation for women today is that of the intelligent wife of the well-to-do man. We need a lot of her," says Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, Connecticut College economics professor.

Boxers Lose to West Point Team; Stephanou, Funair Knockout Men

THE WEST VIRGINIA COACH WAS SO AFRAID OF MARTY'S POWER THAT HE WAS READY TO TOSS IN THE TOWEL AT THE OPEN ING BELL //
MARTY QUICK
BUCKNELL'S 175 LB. STAR OUR ONLY BOXER WHO HAS YET TO MEET DEFEAT

5-3 Score Is Closest in Week's 3-Match Series of Meets; Syracuse and West Virginia Are Stumbling Blocks; Quick Proves to Be Outstanding Star of Trip

In a battle of knockouts that almost turned the tide of a losing streak, Bucknell's sluggers lost a 5-3 decision to the West Point Cadets last Saturday afternoon.

Suffering from two hard meets within the space of a week, the Orange ringmen put up a game battle only to lose the contest on the inexperience of two men and a close decision.

A newcomer to the 115-lb. class, Rockefeller, was the first of a series of KO wins when he fell before the blows of Army's Lavendusky after 55 seconds of the second round.

Little Stevie Stephanou pulled his second surprise of the current campaign by administering the deciding punch to Army's unbeaten Bess in 56 seconds of the final go thus evening the count.

In the closest battle of the meet, "Tribune" Androski lost a decision to Shanley of Army in the 135-lb. class to put the Cadets in the lead which they held for the remainder of the afternoon.

Toughy Ballard lost via the decision route to Hull of West Point although the fight was in doubt till the final bell. In the next KO of the series, Kennan, substitute for Reider who suffered a broken nose in the Syracuse meet, was stopped after 57

(Continued on page 8.)

Good Stuff

By the Sports Editor

VILLANOVA won't be on the Bison schedule when pigskin time rolls around this fall. It seems that teams that don't like to take chances with their prestige invariable choose the 'We don't have an open date" method to dispose of the Bisons. It was our turn to entertain the Wildcats this year in another homecoming game that always recalls to Villanova minds that game two years ago when their undefeated team was no longer undefeated after spending an afternoon in the company of our strong men. In our undefeated years of '30 and '31 we made no bones about risking our prestige with teams that couldn't equal our record but it seems that even a 15 year. unbroken relationship is no tie to our athletic relations.....

As far as the rest of the schedule goes, it seems that our school is getting a decided southern interest with games (probably) scheduled with such schools as Furman, Miami, George Washington—taking Alabama's place—Georgetown and even Gettysburg in south of here. The Miami trip will (probably) take place during Thanksgiving and that will be a fitting relaxation for the men after a season of hard tackling. Of course State and Albright will have to be reckoned with before that. We must bund it to State 'cause they'll meet us in practically anything, prestige or no prestige.....

In looking at the track schedule we find that a rather nice program has been arranged for the cinder men including two relays, Penn and Middle Atlantic, which round out a series of dual get-togethers to perfection, especially since several take place right here in Lewisburg. New blood will be needed to make this year's squad a winner for the oldtimers can't do everything.....

The baseball men have been loosening up in the gym for the past several weeks under the supervision of John Sitarsky, who will guide the team's destiny this spring. The big question mark in this year's ball team is the ability of the freshmen to produce any men who know how to use a rounded stick called a bat. With nine pitchers and five catchers working out, the battery seems to be taking care of itself—if the new pitchers live up to their reputations. One consolation is that we can't lose if our heavers throw shutout ball.....

The only major opponent on the baseball schedule is State but the teams put out by Gettysburg and Albright are certainly in the same class—to be feared. Most of the squad will be experienced with the loss of Joe Valentino at third being the only catastrophy. Initial sackers are in quantity too, with the addition of several capable men from the yearling ranks.....

This time of the year is unpredictable in the way of intramural sport. One might just as well toss a coin in the boxing, wrestling and volleyball contests for the outcome is always a question. Best way is to wait till it's all over then figure the standings.....

The boxers are having a tough time with Reider out of it for good and Androski also having none trouble. Reider wasn't satisfied with breaking it against a shoulder but had to go to the Doc and get it broken again. Nice clean sport. Coach Reno will shift his men against Temple with Ballard going to 135 and Don Walker taking over the 145 post. A 115, 155 and heavy are still in doubt. Incidentally—Syracuse's coach said Marty would be a cinch in the Nationals.....

We might all help our popular football coaches by writing a letter home to that star high school athlete and telling him all about the wonderful institution called Bucknell. You really might be doing everyone a favor including the student.....

Crippled Pugilists Tackle Templemen Away on Saturday

Ballard to Fight 135 Pound to Fill in for Asdroski; Don Walker at 145

Bucknell's crippled boxing team will meet the Cherry of Temple this Saturday night in Mitten Hall at Philadelphia with only four of the original members taking their usual places.

The man to battle Temple's Nick Glenn has yet to be decided as well as a capable 155-lb. and heavyweight representative. Stevie Stephanou, who has been going like the well-known house on fire the last two meets, will be available at his 126-lb. division to face Bill Comber while Toughy Ballard goes down a weight to take Androski's place at 135.

Because of this change, Toughy will not match punches with Tony Guida who took his title from him but will tangle with Danny Falco. At 145 a new face will appear in the person of Don Walker, who performed with last year's Frosh squad, against Guida.

Tommy Mulhern of Temple has yet to know who will be his opponent as Reider's broken nose removes him from consideration. Tommy Keenan took over for Reider against Army but lost by KO.

"King" Funair clashes with Eddie Mulhern in an attempt to get back on his knockout record having returned to form last week. Marty Quick and James Powers of Temple get together in the 175-lb. classic that is just one more test of Marty's championship calibre.

Ed. Swope is the Cherry heavyweight that will entertain an unknown Bison visitor, the Orange having considerable difficulty in unveiling a suitable candidate for this post.

Stan Gurzynski, Temple mentor, expresses confidence in his squad in spite of a loss to Pitt as yet not encountered by the Bisons.

S.C.C. Wrestlers Ready for Season

Have 4 Champions Returning to Do Battle; Matches Begin Next Week

Hopes are running high among the members of the Student Campus Club with four of last years wrestling champions returning for battle this year.

With Coach Al Humphreys teaching this sport, many exciting battles are being looked forward to when the matches open next week.

Of the last years champions there remain six out of the possible eight. Because of the intramural rules the following winners from last year will probably wrestle either one weight above or one below the weight they won in last year:

Antonelli, '38, S. C. C.	118-lb.
Siegmeister, '37, S. C. C.	126-lb.
Hyman, '38, S. C. C.	135-lb.
Keenan, '40, K. S.	145-lb.
Ballard, '38, P. G. D.	155-lb.
Hamburg, '39, S. C. C.	165-lb.
Funair, '40, S. C. C.	175-lb.
Rosati, '37, S. C.	Heavyweight

S. C. C.-Kappa Sigma Take 7 of Ten Positions In Basketball Scoring

With intramural basketball season ended we find that in the first ten leading scorers the S. C. C. has placed four men and the Kappa Sigs three. Leading the pack are Ray Armor, of the Student Campus five, and "Clipper" Smith, of the red and green quintet, each with 67 points.

Smith leads in number of field goals with 33 and Armor a close second with 31.

The following are the first ten leading scorers. These statistics do not include the semi-final or final games.

Armor, S. C. C.	67
Smith, K. S.	67
Buzas, S. C. C.	57
Hickie, K. S.	54
Thomas, S. C. C.	52
Lolenheim, S. A. M.	48
Shupe, K. S.	44
Creveling, P. G. D.	43
Zott, S. A. E.	43
Riley, S. C. C.	40

S. C. C. Halts Two-Year Reign Of S.A.E. Quintet

Riley-Nolan Lead Victors; Allen Stars for Losers in Hard-Fought Game

WINNERS LEAD 11-9 AT END OF 1ST PERIOD

The S. A. E. two year monopoly over the beautiful cup, emblematic of Bucknell intramural basketball supremacy, came to an abrupt end last night in the Tustin Gymnasium, when a not-to-be-denied Student Campus Club five carved out a decisive 34-23 victory over a fighting "Violet" quintet, in the third and final game of the championship play-offs.

The Frosh, (pardon me, the S. C. C.) boys, paced by "Curly" Riley, who starred on offense for the winners, grabbed the lead shortly after the game started, and although often pressed by the S. A. E.'s during the steaming-hot tiff, never relinquished their advantage.

Leading by but four points, 13-9, at halftime, the S. C. C. outfit really sowed up the game by a third period surge, in which they rang up eight markers, while holding fiery "Bill" Allen and his mates to a pair of fouls.

Nolan sank two beauties for the S. C. C. cause in this third chukker, while Joe Buzas, stellar guard, and Bush bagged the remaining double-deckers. The irrepressible Allen, spark-plug of the "Violet" team, gave his team its only points of the period, by dropping in a pair of fouls.

Riley Nets 12 Points

S. A. E. partisans got the first thrill of the evening when Cummings bonked one through the net from the left. The lead was short lived, however, as Riley came through with two successive goals, placing the S. C. C. in the lead. The S. C. C.'s forward from West Virginia set the scoring pace for both sides with an even dozen tallies.

Kaminski, shoved Nolan, who made the point, putting the S. A. E. behind, 5-1. Riley's follow-up goal widened the gap, but another long shot by Cummings and two fouls by Allen, shaved the S. C. C. margin to 7-6 as the quarter closed.

Both teams lost numerous scoring chances in the second period as a result of wild passing, but the S. A. E. boys finally knotted the figures at 9-9 when Allen hit the cords from way past mid-court.

With two minutes left, Quick fouled Bush, who missed the charity heave, but Riley batted in the rebound, and the S. C. C. led, 11-9. On a beautiful double pass play, Armor to Nolan, back to Armor, the latter scored to hike his teams lead.

SAE's Stage Mild Rally

Behind 21-11 following a disastrous third period, the "Violet" outfit thrilled the large crowd with what at first appeared to be one of their copy-righted victory rallies.

Kaminski got one in close after taking Allen's pass, Marty Quick intercepted a S. C. C. pass and converted it into a twin-pointed, and the S. C. C. lead dwindled to 21-15. Nolan made a foul, Kaminski and Nolan traded field goals, and Allen's long shot left his team but five points behind.

Here the winners took command, however, scoring a game-clinching eight points to lead 32-19. Buzas dropped a pair of deuces, after passes from Nolan, while Armor counted on the end of a pass from Buzas.

Cummings sank two fruitless long stabs in the final few minutes, the game ending with the Champs in front 34-23.

Plant Presents Cup

"Silent Bob" Nolan, star guard and captain of the S. C. C. team, accepted, for his organization, the "symbol of court superiority" from John D. Plant, head of the Bucknell Physical Education Department, immediately after the game.

The box score:

S. C. C.	G.	F.	T.
Riley, f	6	0	12
Bush, f	1	0	2
Armor, c	2	0	4
Buzas, g	4	0	8
Nolan, g	3	2	8
Totals	16	2	34

S. A. E.	G.	F.	T.

(Continued on page 8.)

Reporter Rhodes Comes Through With Another Exposition of Fact

Botany Dept's Work Told by Investigating Scribe, Who Finds Fellowship

By Harwood Rhodes

The David Burpee followship in plant genetics, established here by the president of the Burpee Seed Company, will be open next term to competition among students majoring in botany, according to Dr. William H. Eyster, Professor of Botany.

The fellowship pays $500 a year in addition to tuition, which is contributed by the college, and extends over two years of graduate work. It is held at present by Jerome Kantor, graduate student, who has been offered a position with the Burpee Company at the end of this semester.

Botanical research at Bucknell deals with theoretical studies in the genetics of maize, and with the practical problems of the Burpee Seed Company. Lists of colors not yet available in popular flowers are made up by the commercial producers and sent to Dr. Eyster, head of the Bucknell research. With the assistance of his students, Dr. Eyster crosses blooms of different colors until the missing hues are produced. Nearly every color and degree of brilliancy in the artist's palette will be matched by Dr. Eyster in his work with petunias this winter.

Workers Transfer Pollen

In creating new varieties, the research workers transfer pollen from one bloom to another with tweezers or a camel's hair brush. Usually two plans are selected which have the desired traits between them. The hybrids produced from the seeds of this crossing may show no promise of meeting the specifications. However, they areself-fertilized and from their repeated seeds large numbers of second generation hybrids are grown. One of these may possess the characteristics the botanist is looking for. This is then propagated to derive seeds of the new variety, and the problem is solved. In the project with petunias, 500 original crossings are being effected this winter to obtain the missing colors.

Theoretical aspects of botany are so interwoven with the applied science that any laboratory study may result in new methods of creating useful plant adaptations. Dr. Eyster is at present experimenting with corn seedlings to determine the arrangement of genes within the chromosomes. He has set out hundreds of seeds in the hot house trays. The young shoots range in shade from dark green, and striped green and yellow, to pure white, depending upon the amount of green chlorophyll in the leaves. Each set of seedlings develops in about two weeks, and then a new set is planted. At the conclusion of the experiment, Dr. Eyster will be able to map the sub-microscopic determinants of heredity in this cereal plant.

Cooperating with the Burpee Seed Company in 1935, Dr. Eyster crossed colored single nasturtiums with a newly introduced double variety, and obtained sweet-scented double nasturtiums in several hues. Delay occasioned by the illness of Mr. Burpee had enabled his competitors to lead in the development of colored doubles. Nevertheless, Mr. Burpee instructed the manager of his Floradale Farm, in California, to make 50,000 crossings with the new variety, and at the same time contacted an aerial transport company.

Seeds Flown to Argentina

When the hybrid seeds were harvested, they were rushed by airplane to Argentina. In the tropical soil, they shot up rapidly, and bore seeds a little more than a month later. Seeds were flown back to the trial gardens at Doylestown, Pennsylvania, to be tested for hardiness and purity of strain. Before the plants were mature, it was necessary to decide whether to describe them in the new seed catalog. Believing firmly in the Mendelian laws of heredity, Dr. Eyster advised that the sweet-scented double nasturtiums be illustrated in full color, although not a single bloom was known positively to be either colored or sweet-smelling.

Exactly six months after the nasturtiums were crossed in California, the test flowers bloomed—bright crimson, dutch poppy, and other colors. Immediately they created a sensation at flower exhibits everywhere, and were awarded a gold medal by the Garden of Nations. Their descendents, propagated to derive seeds for marketing, produced still other hues in double nasturtiums.

Eleven months after the variety was originated, sweet-smelling double nasturtiums in different colors were ready for planting in Southern flower gardens. But as the season crept northward, the supply of marketable seeds ran out.

Nasturtiums Rise in Value

Tremendous publicity, arising from the ultra-modern way of commercializing the new nasturtium, now brought in orders by letters, telegram, and cable from all parts of the world. Relying upon the purity of the strain they had derived, the Burpee Company sent out thousands of post cards offering cuttings instead of seeds. The offer was widely accepted, and the nasturtium rose from eleventh to third most valuable flower in the world market.

Dr. Eyster also cooperated with the Burpee Company in crossing Pompon types of marigolds with ordinary African varieties to produce marigolds free from the characteristic poignant odor. The seed company now advertises odorless marigolds for hay-fever sufferers, and aromatic marigolds for persons who like the spicy fragrance.

At first the inoffensive variety resembled its Chinese ancestor in being small and unattractive. Later Dr. Eyster discovered a method of inducing mutation with the organic compound colchicine. One of nature's evolutionary tricks is the chance development of a plant that is unlike its parents. Colchicine induces this change, producing giant chrysanthemum-flowered marigolds ranging in shade from golden to orange.

Experiment with 'Scarlet O'Hara'

Perennial blooming of hundreds of flowers in the Bucknell hot house makes this a place of striking beauty in the winter months. Flowers old and new, delicate and bizarre, grow side by side in the experimental trays. Rearing its scarlet bloom among the marigolds is a tall moonvine, called by its originator the "Scarlet O'Hara." Bucknell botanists are watching this vine with particular interest, for heretofore the Scarlet O'Hara has refused to climb. If Dr. Eyster's specimen behaves this way, he intends to cross it with a climbing blue morning glory.

The quadrangle before Old Main, where a snowman now reigns over a snowy domain, will be covered with a carpet of grass in June, Dr. Eyster predicted last week. Grass seeds will be sown as early as possible in order to have the quadrangle green when the seniors leave Bucknell. The area will be an "outdoor living room" when landscape gardening is complete, he added.

FROM SUITES . . . . and CHAPTER ROOMS

(Continued from page 3.)

Theta Upsilon Omega

Harry Hebbard, '37, and Harry Wightman, '35, visited the chapter over the past weekend.

New officers of the pledge group were recently elected. They are as follows: president, James Hind, '41, vice president, Dick Liberty, '41, secretary-treasurer, Jack Dansenbaker, '41, and social chairman, Bob Otto, '41.

Dr. Sutherland was the guest of the house on Saturday evening.

Veryl McElroy, '41, was recently pledged to the fraternity.

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Alpha Chi Mu

The chapter held a buffet supper preceding the Junior Prom last Friday. President and Mrs. Arnaud C. Marts were the chaperons.

Dean and Mrs. R. L. Sutherland were guests of the chapter at Sunday dinner.

The annual pledge dinner was recently held by the chapter in honor of its pledges.

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Lambda Chi Alpha

Misses Madge Jones, Leone Tisdel, Jean W. Moss, and Margaret Reynolds, were the guests of the chapter house over the weekend.

Jim Laughlin, ex-'39, visited the campus recently.

An open house was held in the chapter house last Saturday evening. Mrs. Taber, housemother, was the chaperone.

The Triangle, chapter publication will be issued to alumni and chapter members this week.

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Sigma Chi

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Burpee chaperoned at the Bowery Brawl last Saturday evening.

Mrs. Philips and Professor and Mrs. Stillman were entertained at the house on Sunday.

Charles Kottcamp, '36, who is visiting here has been confined to the Evangelical Hospital with a dislocated neck. The injury was incurred while he was wrestling. Mr. Kottcamp is now employed by Westinghouse, in Philadelphia.

Installation of officers was held on Tuesday evening. The following were installed: president, Harold Sager, '38; vice president, Kenneth Allen, '38; secretary-treasurer, Martin Maloney, '39; tribune, Martin Wagner, '39; historian, Donald Kline, '39.

The Scholarship Committee, under the direction of John Moore, '40, is working on a new counseling program for better methods of studying.

William Gibson, '40, entertained his father and sister over the weekend.

Among the Alumni who attended the traditional Bowery Brawl were: Robert Brockway, '37, now engaged in interior decorating; Wladimir Letowitz, '37, who is studying law at Columbia University; Hobert Robertson, '37, who is foreman of an aluminum factory; Freddie Rahe, '37, now a salesman for Palmer Ink Co.; Jack Dawson, '37, a co-partner of his father's in an insurance business in Milton; George Boiston who is a salesman for a paper company; Harvey Bergstresser, engaged in a financing business; and Albert Feustermacher, who is a purchasing agent in Philadelphia.

Robert Housen, '40, entertained Miss Betty De Huff of Lewistown over the weekend.

Miss Jeanne Smith of Smithton, was a guest of Charles Lutz.

Miss Mary Lee of Haddon Heights was a guest of George Goodman, '41.

Miss Jean Shipman of Sunbury was a guest of Donald Walker, '41.

Miss June Bowman of Mansfield State Teachers College was a guest of Dick Scott, '41.

Miss Francis Hoane of Philadelphia was a guest of Paul Clark, '41.

Miss Retta Mae Williams of California, Pa., was a guest of Robert Teter, '41.

200 GIRLS GIVEN TESTS IN SYPHILIS CAMPAIGN

Student Health Board Gratified by Response to Its Program to Eradicate Disease

Two hundred girls representing all four classes have already requested the Laughlin test at the Zeigler Infirmary. At the beginning of next week the boys will be given their chance to take the test.

The Student Board of Health has been very much pleased with the number of students who have taken advantage of the opportunity to secure such a blood analysis. Contrary to the practice of former years, the actual testing is being done here on the campus instead of sending the blood specimens away to be tested. Each sample is given a number and sent to Dr. John W. Rice, whose laboratory assistants perform the experiments.

Alpha Chi Sigma Elects New Head

Robert Bechtel, '39, Named to Be Master Alchemist of National Honorary

At the regular bi-weekly meeting of the Bucknell chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, national honorary chemical fraternity held last Monday night, Robert Bechtel, '39, was chosen to represent the chapter at the biennial convention of the fraternity in New Orleans, from June 21 to 25.

Bechtel was recently elected Master Alchemist of the local chapter. He was chosen to attend the convention by popular vote.

Installed on the campus in 1932, the Bucknell chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma has 14 members at present. Two pledges, Robert Perez, '40, and Richard Brumberger, '40, expect to be initiated into the chapter in the near future.

Bucknell has been represented at each national convention of the fraternity which has been held since 1932.

Syphilis Test Rumors Untrue, Says Chairman

Nathanowitz Denies Stories That Results Are Told to Any Students

It has been brought to my attention recently that a certain few students professing to know of the results of the Laughlin blood tests have been spreading rumors relative to these results.

In clarifying this matter, may I state that only Dr. Fowle, Dr. Rice, and the technician involved in this work are acquainted with the results of the blood tests. Dr. Rice and the technician, in carrying out the serodiagnoses know each blood sample by a number only.

Dr. Fowle, only, has access to the names of the students submitting to the tests and the individual results. All results are strictly confidential between Dr. Fowle and the individual students.

Alvin Nathanowitz, chairman
Student Board of Health.

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Bucknell Authors Are Versatile Examination of Display Reveals; From Hymn Writers to Translators

By William Crum

Bucknell authors are as versatile as the four winds, their work ranging from translations of the Bible into Burmese to the composition of hymns sung in the Sandwich Islands, from books on life in prison to pamphlets on the advisability of "mercy deaths."

In the spring of 1865, the treble voices of 40,000 school children joined in singing the tune of a great hymn that was to sweep through the whole world, and fill the hearts of all those who heard and sang it. This hymn was "Shall We Gather at the River," written by Bucknell's Robert Lowry, '54. Mr. Lowry composed it in 1864, and, before a year had passed, "Shall We Gather at the River" was known and loved throughout this country. Its popularity was not reserved to America alone. It crossed the Atlantic, and was sung widely in Great Britain and on the continent. The song found its way into every corner of the world. It was translated into many languages, and those of every race hummed its melody in missionary stations in the very outposts of the earth. It actually found its way to the Sandwich Islands in its encircling of the globe.

Although "Shall We Gather at the River" was Lowry's greatest hymn so far as popularity is concerned, it, by no means, eclipsed his other works. Wherever an organ was to be found, there also might be found, resting upon its music rack, a copy of Lowry's "Bright Jewels." Families gathered around the organ, after the day's work was finished, and joined in singing Lowry's hymns, as anxious eyes looked hungrily down the road, hoping against hope to see in the gathering darkness a tired boy in blue or grey come trudging up the path to home. "I Need Thee Every Hour", "Follow On", "Bless Me Now", and "All the Way My Savior Leads Me" were among the best loved of Lowry's compositions. The publishers, Biglow and Main, state that between 1869 and 1871 over three million copies of Lowry's "Bright Jewels" had been sold.

Hulley Salvages Ms.

On a winter's day in 1898, Professor Lincoln Hulley was delivering a history lecture to his class in "Old Main". His dog, "Turk" lay snoozing at his feet, unmindful of his master's many gestures and words, having long since found out that they were utterly foreign to himself. The fire bell rang. "Turk" became uneasy. No one noticed him. Professor Hulley kept on with the lecture. Presently someone dashed in and exclaimed, "Professor, your house is on fire!" Hulley rushed to a window, threw it open, and jumped out upon one of the large stone blocks between the pillars of "Old Main."

He ran down the hill, followed by his entire class. The house and its contents were completely destroyed; however, Professor Hulley managed to salvage his manuscript on the psalms, a translation that he had made from the original Hebrew. The rest of his library was completely lost. The University allowed Professor Hulley to make a lecture tour, in order to make up some of his losses sustained by the fire. His lectures, dealing principally with the poems of Robert Burns and James Whitcomb Riley, were highly successful. This success moved him to write many poems of his own; these were published, and have been fairly well received; however, Hulley is remembered much more for his work in the translation of Hebrew manuscripts and as a lecturer rather than a successful poet. William Hulley, '41, a pre-medical student at Bucknell, is the grand-nephew of Lincoln Hulley.

Before becoming Bucknell's first president, Dr. Howard Malcolm was sent around the world by the Baptist Foreign Missions Board. After the completion of his tour, he collected all the letters that he had sent home while on his trip, and put them into a book which he called "Travels." This book became quite popular, but Malcolm suffered much criticism for having capitalized upon a trip that had been financed by the Foreign Missions Board. After becoming president of Bucknell, Dr. Malcolm composed his "Bible Dictionary." His daughter, Mrs. Annie Malcolm Cox wrote that he received four cents royalty on each copy of the "Bible Dictionary". With this money, Dr. Malcolm built the first president's house at Bucknell. It was the first home to be erected on University Avenue, and stood on the site now occupied by the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Judson Translates Bible

The first Christian missionary to enter Burma was Adoniram Judson, in 1823. He was appointed as Commissioner to the Court of Ava by the British government in 1820. He translated the Bible into Burmese. When Dr. Malcolm made his tour of the world, he was presented with a copy of this translation by Judson, whom he met in Burma. This copy may be found today in an exhibit case in the Bucknell Library.

Charles F. Potter, '07, is one of Bucknell's well known authors and lecturers in the field of humanism. He has written many books and articles, as well as lecturing extensively on the subject. Potter was the founder of the Humanitarian Movement in New York, and is today very active in the discussion of the much talked-of "mercy deaths."

When Bucknell's first Theological Department was founded, Mr. T. F. Curtis was in charge of it. Because his thoughts were far in advance of those of his contemporaries, he was regarded by many as being a radical. His book entitled "The Human Element in the Inspiration of the Sacred Scriptures" brought him much condemnation.

Hill Wrote Law Book

David J. Hill's writings are recognized as authoritative in the field of international law. "A History of European Diplomacy", written by Hill in 1905, is still well known and widely used. Hill was appointed ambassador to Germany in 1907. His "Elements of Rhetoric" was written when he was a young professor at Bucknell.

The daughter of former President Harris of Bucknell, Dr. Mary Harris, is at present the Superintendent of the Federal Penitentiary for Women at Alderson, West Virginia. She is recognized as being one of this country's leading penologists. Her book, "I Knew Them in Prison" has won her much praise as being a fine cross section view of life in a women's prison.

Dr. Harry R. Warfel held the position of assistant professor of English at Bucknell from 1920 to 1935. He left Bucknell to assume a full professorship at the University of Maryland. Dr. Warfel is a recognized authority on Noah Webster, and outstanding in the field of American literature. His book "The American Mind" is one of his best known works. He has edited several of Noah Webster's essays for facsimile reprint, and is author of the recent biography, "Noah Webster."

Fries Edits Dictionary

Charles C. Fries was a professor at Bucknell from 1911 to 1926. He is one of the few Americans who was appointed by the editors of the Oxford Dictionary to assist on their staff, and is at present the Editor-in-Chief of the Dictionary of Early Modern English.

Olive Richards Landers has written a "Book of Etiquette for Young People" as well as a "Handbook for Girls." She also edits the "Girl Scout Leader", and has been very active in the Girl Scout movement.

The work of Ruth Stephens Porter has dealt mainly with the interests of little children. Her "Songs for Little Folks" has met with much success. The poetry for her "Songs for the Seasons" was written by her sister, Miss Alif Stephens. Mrs. Porter has also written "Mother Goose Songs" and operetta music for children. She is the editor of several children's magazines.

The text of Professor Heber W. Youngken on the subject of pharmacognosy has gone into three editions. Pharmacognosy deals with the botany of pharmacology, which has to do with the science of drugs, and their remedial qualities.

NOVEL, BUT USUAL

Oglethorpe University coeds have formed an "Ugly Club" to protect their rights against unchivalrous males. Their motto is to take everything they can get.

"We never turn down anything," said the girl who is Madame Queen or chief mogul. "If a cigaret is offered and we don't want it ourselves, we have to take it and give it to one of our sister members. Although we're not exactly gold diggers, we're going to take everything we can get."

Far-East Conflict Has 3-Fold Basis Says Prof. Gage

Outlines Views of United States as to Future Foreign Policy in Talk to I. R. C.

The basis for the conflict in the Far East today is threefold, according to Professor Daniel Gage of the Junior College faculty. Japanism, advocated by Japan; Communism of Russia; and Democracy of the United States; are the basic factors of the conflict, said Gage at the meeting of the International Relations Club last Thursday evening.

"The countries are in conflict on a foreign soil, and their net object is to remold the life of a nation according to one of their patterns, which are mutually exclusive," declared the speaker.

Outlining the objectives of the United States in the conflict, Professor Gage listed the following aims:

The United States would like to see the Chinese follow the religious ideals of Western civilization. A remolding of the Chinese educational system is also an objective of America. Revising the patriarchal system of government into a republic is another aim.

The United States would also like to see a modification of the old family system, a reconstruction of Western individualism. This country would like to replace the present system of agricultural economy with a system of industrial economy. Diplomatic relationships favorable to the U. S. are also planned.

A continuance of the "Open-door" policy is advocated in connection with a closer governmental relationship between China and America.

Japan's viewpoint, according to the speaker, is opposite that of the American. She is for a regional bloc of the Far East against the West. Japan is employing a plan of forceful penetration while the United States is working with peaceful measures.

Lewis Coren, '39, president of the International Relations Club, announced that a written quiz would be given Monday evening, March 7, at 7:30 p. m. in the Literature Lounge to all persons interested in representing the college at the Model League Assembly held at Rutgers University in April. Material for study of the problem is on reserve in the periodical room of the Library.

Professor J. A. Gathings will address the club on the topic, "Recent Developments In Central Europe" at the meeting on Monday evening, March 14.

"We cannot afford to let the accident of birth cripple the educational opportunities of youths of promise. Our colleges and universities must extend their taproots until they reach all classes of society." Harvard's President James Bryant Conant justified Harvard's new policy of awarding more and bigger scholarships to promising students.

If you go to Lewis Institute of Technology you can hire someone to think for you.

One student there has started a card index of students who complain they forgot such vital details as their sweethearts' birthdays or when they last had a haircut.

All that embarrassment is now eliminated. Instead of running around with their fingers tied up in strings they call their remembering service. The service thumbs a card and presto, up comes the dope!

Ping Pong Finals Won by the S.C.C.

Sammies Lose 3-2 in Finals; No Points Awarded for Intramural Trophy

Sweeping the first three matches of the intramural ping pong finals, the Student Campus Club upset the favored Sammies and won the school's first intramural ping pong tournament, 3-2.

Walt Samuels, SCC number 1 man, provided the big upset of the match by defeating Ken Hoffman in three straight games. In the number 2 match Bud Dunham, SCC, beat Herb Kaiser, 3 games out of 5. Each had won 2 games, and the deciding game was tied at 19-19, but Dunham took the last 2 points. At number 3, Nesbit, SCC, clinched the match by defeating Scherer in 3 straight games.

Hechtkopf, SAM, at number 4, beat Toland 3 out of 4, and Lewis, SAM, defeated Marsh, at number 5, 3 out of 5, to garner the two victories for SAM.

Although the points made by the fraternities do not count in the totals for the all-year trophy, the competition was very keen.

A cup, similar to those given for other intramural victories, will be awarded the winning team.

Department of Education Gives Symposium Course In Guidance for Teachers

Bucknell is presenting a Symposium Course in Guidance, under the direction of Dr. Frank G. Davis, Department of Education. This course is offered to teachers and administrators in the vicinities of Williamsport, Bloomsburg, Sunbury, and Milton. It is an extension course.

It is said that guidance, because of our changing social situation, coupled with the rapid increase in secondary school population, is being brought to the fore as a technique in education. Because of the pre-eminent position of guidance in our school program, educators believe that it is important that teachers and administrators become acquainted with its principles and techniques.

The course, acceptable in partial fulfillment of requirements for the

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Intramural Wrestling Entries Must Be Made Before Noon Saturday

Entries for intramural wrestling must be handed in at the gym before noon on Saturday, March 5. The elimination bouts will be held March 7 and 9 in the afternoon, and the finals on Friday, March 11.

The intramural athletic council also passed rulings at a meeting on Sunday, stating that "four men be entered from each fraternity and compete in the first round of the wrestling and boxing competition in order to receive 20 points for having a team in that sport." The second ruling passed is that "within one week from the time of setting the date for all sports, the ineligible list must be posted by the coach."

Pennsylvania Guidance Certificate, is composed of a series of 14 lectures, given by professors in Bucknell University. These lectures are welded into a unified course in principles and techniques of guidance, avoiding the danger of becoming isolated in relation to guidance topics.

Professors presenting the course are: Dr. Frank G. Davis, Department of Education, Bucknell University; Dr. Eugene S. Farley, Director of Bucknell Junior College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Dr. Philip L. Harriman, Professor of Psychology; Dr. Joseph Miller, Director of Guidance, Wilkes-Barre City Schools; Frederick Parker, Assistant Professor of Sociology; Dr. John W. Rice, Professor of Bacteriology; Dr. Walter H. Sauvain, Assistant Professor of Education; Dr. Robert L. Sutherland, Professor of Sociology, Bucknell University.

The 6,000 coeds of the University of California blushed collectively and tried to keep the news from their dads when Jean Scott Berg, voted recently one of the five best dressed girls on the campus, revealed she spends but $240 a year on clothes.

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Are Newly Revised Basketball Rules Harmful to Health?

Medical Profession Questions Wisdom of the New Changes Found in Present Rules

Medical evidence is beginning to pile up against the new streamlined basketball rules which have given the game its greatest box office boost in history.

While coaches from coast to coast discussed the controversial rule eliminating the center jump after field goals, Dr. Marcus Hobart of Northwestern disclosed he had completed experiments purporting to show the new game stimulates heart action of the players to a dangerous degree.

Dr. Hobart, Northwestern team physician, said he had tested players after two Big Ten games and found "their normal heart beat of 60 to 90 had increased alarmingly, in one case to 144."

Chief defender is Ward Lambert, Purdue's "wild fox" who has been coaching the fast break in high schools and colleges for 25 years.

"It's all a matter of conditioning," Lambert counters. "We bring our boys up in the 'fast break' down in this country and keep them trained."

Do you want to buy a set of notes? This is the cry of the professional note takers at the University of California. A number of professional note-takers attend lectures and take notes on them. The notes are then mimeographed and sold to anyone who wants to buy them. The only drawback is the objection of the professors who want individual notes.

Carnegie Begins Cooperative Work With Westinghouse

200,000 Dollar Appropriation Is Granted to Finance Joint Enterprise

A cooperative educational enterprise which will link at great industry with a first-rank American college is being launched in Pittsburgh.

The enterprise—a new program of undergraduate engineering training—is to be carried out by the Carnegie Institute of Technology and the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company. To make this project possible the Westinghouse Company has appropriated $200,000 to the college.

The new program which will go into effect at the beginning of the next school year, will make it possible for a number of students with superior qualifications to take the usual technical courses for a degree and, during the same period, obtain extensive experience and training in the Westinghouse plant.

The study program will cover five years, of which four will be spent at Carnegie. The summer months and two college semesters, one in the third and one in the fourth year, will be spent at the Westinghouse plant. Of the students selected for the course, those designated as Westinghouse scholars will receive an income of $50 per month during the five-year training period from the company.

Drop of 17 in Enrollment Is Reported by Registrar At 2nd Semester's Start

Contrasting with a September enrollment of 1235 students, the total number of students registered in the university for the second semester amounts to 1209.

Ten seniors completed their courses, and seven special students failed to return. On the other hand 33 undergraduates, a comparatively small number, either dropped out of Bucknell completely or transferred to other schools. This leaves a total of 24 new students who have registered for the second semester.

Out of the total enrollment in the school, the majority of students, as usual, are the A. B.'s who are 489 in number. Next come the students in the C. & F. course, 310 in all, then the engineers with 156, biology, 129, and education 60. The number of graduate and special students combined amounts to 51.

It is interesting to note that the only class where the number of men students enrolled in the A. B. Course exceeds the women, is the class of '41. In all the other classes the women A. B.'s outnumber the men by at least 10.

As a note of discouragement for engineers, the records show that there are 15 M. E.'s in the freshman class and only three in the senior class. This disclosure is even more evident in the Civil Engineering course where 11 are enrolled in the class of '41 while only one senior is destined to become accustomed to the view through a transit. In the other engineering courses the corresponding decrease in student enrollment is the same.

Two Kennon Thetfords at the University of Alabama get more than their share of the fun and difficulties persons with the same names run into. Kennon Thetford No. 1 is masculine, a senior. Kennon Thetford No. 2 is feminine, a freshman. They are cousins.

Kennon Thetford No. 1 received a reservation for a room in the coed dormitory intended for his cousin. He got even however, when he cut French class and the coed, who is not even registered for the course, was marked absent.

They solve their mail difficulties by renting the same postoffice box. They examine the mail together and determine from return addresses, handwriting and other indications, whose mail is whose.

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College Graduates Have Best Chances

Survey Shows College Men Are Most Apt to Win to High Positions

Data on 54,000 officers of some 500 typical industrial companies show that: "A college-trained man is 18 times as likely to be president of an industrial company as is a non-college man. He is 12.5 times as likely to be treasurer, twice as likely to be in charge of production, 18 times as likely to be an engineer, and 12 times as likely to be a sales official. Taking all these officers together the college man is seven times more likely than the non-college man to be one of them.

"If we examine the influence of the type of college in which the education was secured, we find the following results which, at first glance, are decidedly startling. In one group we consider those who were educated at an engineering or technical college, and in the other group those who attended any other type of college such as liberal arts, law, business, and the like. Here we find that an engineering-college man is 12 times more likely to be found in the presidential position than if he had attended a non-engineering college. He is five times as likely to be treasurer, 30 times as likely to be in production, 174 times as likely to be in engineering, and 24 times as likely to be in sales. Grouping all offices together, an engineering-college graduate is 80 times as likely to find himself an officer in American industry as is a graduate of a non-engineering college.

From an article of the same title by Karl T. Compton (P '31), president, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, and published in the November 1937 issue of Mechanical Engineering, pages 841-3.

Washington University Finds Data Which Jars Atomic Theory of Matter

Findings that upset the atomic theory of matter were recently sent from Washington University of St. Louis to the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Scientists at the university believe that instead of one kind of electron, there are hundreds.

The electron, a bit of negative electricity, has been considered the smallest building block of matter, a foundation stone for all matter. If the St. Louis discovery is verified by other scientists it means the foundations of matter as now known are upset, that even at the very bottom, matter stands on a structure as complicated as the Tower of Babel.

The new evidence is some photographs taken showing that electrons apparently range in weight from the ordinary kind, all the way up to that of protons, which are heavy positive charges of electricity.

"Powers of concentration are greater in a girl's school. The girls lose nothing by not rubbing shoulders with men. They work when they work and play when they play." Mrs. Vivienne B. Breckenridge, alumnae secretary of Sweet Briar College, says that private schools for girls prepare them better for matrimony than do coeducational institutions.

Do You Know The Answers To All These?

(The purpose of this column is to acquaint sports readers with some of the "little known" as well as the "well known" facts about sports by testing your knowledge of these games. The average passing score is 60.)

BASKETBALL QUESTIONS

1. Who invented the game and where did this occur?
2. How many times may a player legally re-enter the game?
3. In what year were college rules first adopted? What group now makes the rules?
4. What are the requirements for a regulation basketball court? Does Tustin Gym meet them?
5. What college was the first to support a team?
6. Who are the official A. A. U. champions for 1937? Where was the tournament held?
7. When was the first intercollegiate league formed? What is the name of this group?
8. Who was the lone Eastern representative selected on the majority of 1936-37 collegiate All-American teams?
9. How many officials are required for a regulation college game?
10. What is the length of a regulation game?

ANSWERS

1. In 1891 Dr. James Naismith, a native Canadian, invented a synthetic indoor game at Springfield College. This game was based on the Indian game of lacrosse, but used a soccer ball. Because a homely peach basket was used as a goal, it was called basketball.
2. Twice. Sec. 4, Rule 5, states, "a player who has left the game except for disqualification on four personal fouls or for any other disqualification, may re-enter the game twice."
3. In 1905 a group of representatives from some 15 colleges met at the Penn Relays and drew up a set of standard rules. In 1933 the National Basketball Committee of the United States and Canada was made the official ruling body for those countries.
4. The maximum length of a basketball court is 94x50; the minimum length 60x35. Tustin Gym is within those requirements, measuring 76x37.
5. Yale, according to fragmentary records was the first college to support a team, in 1895. Chicago and Cornell followed in 1896, the U. of P. in 1897, and are credited with establishing the game as a collegiate sport.
6. The Denver Safeways were the winners of this year's A. A. U. basketball tournament held at Denver.
7. In 1902 the Eastern Intercollegiate League consisting of Yale, Princeton, Columbia, Cornell, and Harvard was formed. Dartmouth was added in 1924.
8. Julius "Lou" Bender of Long Island University was the only Eastern court star to make a majority of All-American teams.
9. Six! Sec 1, Rule 6, provides for a referee, an umpire, two timekeepers, and two scorers .
10. A regulation college basketball game is divided into two 20-minute halves.

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Gardner Returns From Conference

Fund Distribution Discussed; Plans for Utilization Made; Airport Data Considered

Mr. R. A. Gardner, instructor in Civil Engineering, has recently returned from a conference held by the United States bureau of public roads, a branch of the Federal Agency of the United States Department of Agriculture. The conference was held in the Federal Agency in Washington and in the experimental station at Arlington, Virginia from February 7 to 19.

The conference was held mainly for the purpose of discussing the distribution of money by the Bureau of Public Roads to the different states. This money is distributed on the basis of area, population, and post roads (roads on which the mails are delivered).

All plans made by the different states for the utilization of this money for the construction of highways were checked by the conference. In case some of the money cannot be accounted for, the states have to match it dollar for dollar. The matter of the elimination of political influence was also discussed.

Many state representatives of local bureaus of public roads were present, as well as officials from Mexico, Bolivia, Japan, and Canada. The conference was also instituted as an educational agency, and it was in this capacity that Mr. Gardner attended.

Technical matters concerning the construction of highways and airports were discussed, and, according to Mr. Gardner, in the near future the foundations of highways and airports will be stabilized.

The pride of would-be Harvard Lotharios has been greatly piqued with the news from New York that in the future they must sign application blanks before being allowed to date chorines of a Broadway musical show for the evening.

SEND YOUR PARENTS
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N. Y. A. Spends Over 50 Millions In Two Years

Uncle Sam, despite the allegations of some youth groups, has been doing pretty well by his nieces and nephews in schools and colleges. Figures just assembled indicate that more than $54,000,000 has been paid out to students through the National Youth Administration's student aid program. This amount covers the period from September, 1935 to November, 1937.

These benefits were shared by literally hundreds of thousands of students. In February, 1937, for example, 428,000 boys and girls and young men and women received pay from the NYA. They earned during that month $3,236,888.

College students received more than any other group of participants. Of the more than $54,000,000, college students were paid $29,990,160; or enough to pay 59,980 $500 scholarships. This is in addition to $2,100,876 that went to graduate students.

The earnings of the various types of students present quite a contrast. In November, 1937, to single out the latest figure, high school students averaged earning $4.41, college students averaged $11.93 and graduate scholars earned an average of $17.76.

Dormitory Life Is an Open Book To the Girl in the Main Office

By Mary Zehner

She is supposed to sit at a desk and smile graciously at callers but most of the time is jumping up, hurrying here or there, and dashing around in general. She's like a tumbleweed, sent flying by a gust of windy yet manages somehow to find intervals of quietness between the whirlwinds.

When a visitor enters she does his bidding; she jumps at the demanding sheet of the telephone. Anxious students quiz her about escorts and the time of night. Some love-stricken swain calls up to find out the name of the beautiful blonde on the third floor—or where Jessie Jones lives. A feminine voice questions, "Is it raining?" or "Is it cold enough to wear my fur coat?" She keeps her schoolgirl figure by running up and down the stairs. If all the steps she took in one semester were measured, the distance would be the same as from here to Yitzland.

Often she has to eat at odd times just because she must hold the fort while others enjoy themselves. A textbook may lie on the desk before her but it receives only hurried glances.

C. DREISBACH'S SONS
Hardware of every description

Classes---

(Continued from page 3.)

are running neck and neck for tenth place honors with 99 students enrolled in Political Science 100 and a like amount of knowledge-seekers taking Economics 106.

So much for the first ten places. Interesting to note was the fact that French 104 with a total enrollment of 63 "Les Etudiants", ranks first among the foreign language courses.

Mechanical Engineering 396 was the most densely populated of the engineering courses with a class of 28 men.

LOVE ME, LOVE MY DOG

"Bismarck" is just a dog, but he has been pledged by an Ohio State University fraternity. They claim he is the only canine in the world officially affiliated with a Greek letter organization.

Picked up last winter, freezing and half-starved, the lanky, tan dog lives at the Zeta Beta Tau house. He nearly caused his fraternity to sever diplomatic relations with the sorority, Alpha Epsilon Phi, recently. Walking into the feminine headquarters, the dog was ordered out by one of the coeds who later admitted she did not realize she was addressing such an important personage.

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Syphilis---

(Continued from page 1.)

for those who need it, provide a practical program for control.

That this is a practical program can be very easily shown by a comparison of the cases of New York state and Scandinavia, having approximately equal populations. New York state has had a weak program of syphilis control. It has been reluctant to admit and attack the problem. There are 50,000 new cases annually in the state. Scandinavia, on the other hand, has publicized the problem and attacked it vigorously. All cases must be reported and must be treated. Treatment is made available to all who need it. The effectiveness of this program is evident in their record of 2,000 new cases a year.

Such a program has yet to be initiated in the United States. Though there has been much progress in certain localities, the cost has been inhibitery. However, similar opportunities are being offered at Bucknell on a voluntary basis. Testing and treatment are free to students. At present the Women's College are being tested at the Zeigler infirmary from 4:30 to 6:00 on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. The interest shown has been very encouraging. About 175 students have been tested to date. "For all our sakes" we urge continued and complete cooperation to Stamp Out Syphilis.

Recital to Be Held By Music Students Sunday Afternoon

Mixed Sextette Will Conduct Varied Musical Program of Classical Selections

A public recital by the music students will be given at four o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Baptist Church, with pupils of Miss Melicent Melrose, instructor in voice, and Mr. Harold Cook, instructor in piano, participating.

Compositions by Beethoven, Mendelssohn, Schumann, and other great composers will be heard. The final number on the program will be the singing of the Sextette from the opera "Lucia di Lammermoor" by a group of students.

Student artists who will participate include: Jeanne Barns, '39, Ruth Walter, '38, Cathryn Birchard, Sara Louise Liebensberger, '39, Marie Ernest, and William Crum, '41.

Members of the sextette will be Miss Liebensberger, Dorthe Oakes, '40, Donald Thomas, '41, Ralph Rees, '39, Edward Rapp, '39, and James Meister, '38.

The program follows:

Connais-tu le pays, from opera "Mignon" ..... Thomas
Jeanne Barns

Sonata, opus 27, No. 1—First Movement ..... Beethoven
Ruth Walter

Prologue, from "Pagliacci" ..... Leoncavallo
William Crum

Scherzo ..... Mendelssohn
Soaring ..... Schumann
Cathryn Birchard

Vissi d'arte, from "La Tosca" ..... Puccini
Sara Louise Liebensberger

Soiree dans Grande ..... Debussy
Danse ..... Debussy
Marie Ernest

Sextette from "Lucia di Lammermoor" ..... Donizetti

New York City—(ACP)—Different parts of the brain "shut down for the night" ahead of others when you fall asleep. If your brain were electrically lighted it would look like the successive winking out of the lights in an office building. Five scientists, two of them from Harvard University, made this recent discovery by means of electrical tests.

Pea-sized electrodes pasted to the head picked up the faint electrical currents which flow from the head.

When one part of the brain went to sleep, the fact was apparent by a drop in the amount of electricity coming from that part of the brain. And when deep sleep came, the currents were reduced to a mere trickle.

These electrical changes showed up at the point when the would-be sleeper felt the familiar "floating" sensation.

LEWISBURG INN
Excellent Food

Varsity---

(Continued from page 1)

period ejection via the foul route marred his evening's performance.

Bobby Scoch, speedy "Indian" forward, and his running mate Phil Hahn, span eight and nine markers through the hoop for the visitors.

First Half—

With two minutes gone, Summers tapped in Sager's rebound to put Bucknell ahead, 2-0. Goals by Klick and Foltz increased the Bison lead, until Weaver dropped in a point for Juniata. Summers tossed in a one-hander from the right side, Weaver made another singleton, and Foltz dumped one in from 'neath the hoop.

Sager parted the cords on a set shot, and with 10 minutes gone Klick stole an "Indian" pass, dribbled on through, and put B. U. ahead, 14-2.

Shoch and Weber caged two-pointers, but Diblin retaliated with a beauty from mid-court. Weber, Juniata center, tapped in a rebound from the hands of Longwell, Summers scored under the bucket after a pass from Foltz, who then parted the strings from the corner.

Hahn contributed a skimmer from a difficult angle just before the half ended. Score, B. U. 29; Juniata 10.

Second Half—

Both teams passed better after the intermission, but the shooting was still woefully inaccurate. Hahn and Shoch scored for the invaders before Bucknell's attack gained momentum. Sager rammied in a double-decker from out front and then as Coach Musser's screen set-up clicked, "Mike" dribbled right through an open lane for another basket.

Schoch's accurate shooting cut down the Bison lead to 29-21 with nine minuter remaining. Lane replaced Summers and quick baskets by Sager and Foltz, coupled with Klick's foul, shoved Juniata 10 points behind.

Bill Foltz's trio of braces made the Bison lead secure, whereupon Coach Musser replaced his starters. In the few remaining minutes, Fickes dropped in a field goal, Kolanowski and Weber exchanged singletons, and the game ended.

Box score:

Juniata	G.	F.	T.
Hahn, f	4	1	9
Fickes, f	1	0	2
Geiser, f	0	0	0
Schoch, f	4	0	8
Weber, c	3	2	8
Weaver, g	0	2	2
Wenger, g	0	1	1
Kibler, g	0	0	0
Totals	12	6	30

Bucknell	G.	F.	T.
Foltz, f	7	0	14
Deegan, f	0	0	0
Sager, c	5	2	12
Summers, c	4	0	8
Rhodes, c	0	0	0
Lane, c	0	0	0
Klick, g	2	1	5
Diblin, g	1	0	2
Smith, g	0	0	0
Allen, f	0	0	0
Kolanowski, g	0	1	1
Totals	19	4	42

Referee: Good; umpire, Milnor.

At Duquesne University, the university's recently appointed Publications Board has officially taken over editorial supervision of the Duquesne Duke and the Duquesne Monthly.

CAPITOL
Theatre— Milton
Friday and Saturday, March 4-5

Mon. and Tues., March 7-8
BOB BURNS and JACK OAKIE in
'Radio City Revels'
Wednesday, March 9
GLENN MORRIS and ELEANOR HOLM JARRETT in
'Tarzan's Revenge'
Thursday March 10
WILLIAM POWELL in
'The Baroness and The Butler'
Fri. and Sat., March 11-12
FREDRIC MARCH in
'The Buccaneer'

Frosh---

(Continued from page 4.)

games over this weekend and will attempt to make the most of what remains of a somewhat unsuccessful league season.

Lose to Penn State

The lowering height of the Penn State freshmen was the deciding factors in the Nittany Cub's 50-30 victory over the Bucknell frosh on last Friday afternoon. The Orange cagers displayed excellent teamwork but found it impossible to overcome the Stater's advantage in height.

Ray Armor, perennial first-scorer, opened the game, placing Bucknell in a 2-0 lead. This was short lived, the half ending 27-15 in favor of State. Armor and Buzas led a rally in the second half which brought the Bisons up to a 29-34 score ten minutes before the end. Here the element of closeness left the game. The Staters pulled further and further away. Not a point did the Bucknell frosh garner in the last ten minutes, except Riley's foul shot in the closing seconds. Meanwhile the Black and White boosted their total to 50 points.

An unusual ruling was made during the course of the game when the referee allowed a shot by Armor which failed to go in, count, because a State player had pulled on the strings of the basket.

Joe Buzas, with 11 points was high scorer for Bucknell. Charley Christman tallied eight field goals and four foul shots for a total of 20 of State's points. Johnny Barr, former Shamokin luminary, made an additional 15 points. When Bucknell played at State, the Cubs used three full teams. Friday, the going was no close most of the way that the first team was used almost exclusively.

SEND YOUR PARENTS
THE BUCKNELLIAN

Boxing---

(Continued from page 4.)

seconds of the first canto.

"King" Funair returned to his former style by applying the leather so effectively that he was awarded the fight in 58 seconds of the last round.

Marty Quick, Bucknell's congenial but unbeaten champion, added another black entry to the records by a decision over Sternberg of the Grey. In the final bout of the day, Lesher of the Bisons lost his second trial of the year by a technical KO in 44 seconds of the initial round. Score: Army 5, Bucknell 3.

Intramural---

(Continued from page 4.)

Cummings, f	4	0	8
Allen, f	2	4	8
Zott, c	0	0	0
Wagner, g	0	0	0
Quick, g	1	0	2
Kamienski, g	2	1	5
Totals	9	5	23

Referee: Burgard.

Phi Psi, K. S. Win In Volleyball Play

Demies Downed by Unbeaten S. A. E.'s After Toppling Alpha Chi Mu Team

The Phi Psis and the Kappa Sigs started their volleyball season off on the right foot by winning two games each last week. The former defeated the A. P. D. 16-14, 15-9 and the K. D. E. 15-9, 15-8; while the red and green outfit set back the Sigma Chis to the tune of 15-9, 15-10 and the K. D. E. team 15-8, 15-3.

The Demies by the scores of 15-10 and 15-12 took the A. X. M. but lost to the unbeaten S. A. E. team 15-4, 15-4, 15-17.

The Fijis, after being taken by the S. C. C. 15-10, 15-7, finally broke into the win column by virtue of their win over the Sammies. The latter team win from the P. L. T.'s by virtue of a default.

In the other games that were played the A. X. M. defeated the P. L. T. 15-3, 15-8; and the A. P. D.'s took the T. U. O's by the scores 15-8, 9-15, and 15-11.

That Famous
HOMESTEAD TEA ROOM
Sunbury, Penna.
'Unsurpassed Foods'

ROXY
Friday and Saturday
WALLACE BEERY
—in—
'THE BAD MAN OF BRIMSTONE'
Monday and Tuesday
CAROLE LOMBARD and FREDRIC MARCH in
'NOTHING SACRED'
Wednesday and Thursday
DOROTHY LAMOUR in
'THE HURRICANE'
Friday and Saturday
ALLAN JONES and FANNY BRICE in
'EVERYBODY SING'

1865 1938
The Union National Bank
of Lewisburg
ADJOINING POST OFFICE

Here's to your pleasure
Chesterfield
The strongest statement—the best advertising—is to tell something about a product that the user can prove for himself . . .
A lot of smokers have found that Chesterfields have a taste they like . . . that Chesterfields are MILDER. You can prove for yourself that Chesterfields SATISFY.
Chesterfield CIGARETTES
CBS
Weekly Radio Features
LAWRENCE TIBBETT
ANDRE KOSTELANETZ
PAUL WHITEMAN
DEEMS TAYLOR
PAUL DOUGLAS
..you'll find MORE PLEASURE in Chesterfield's milder better taste

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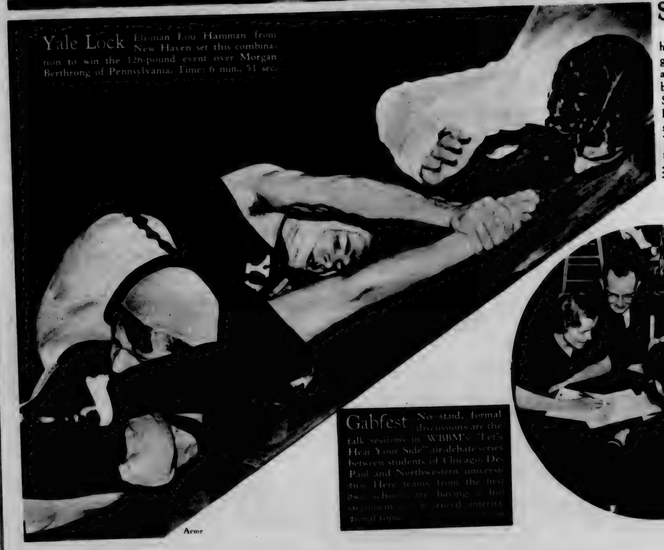
Collegiate Digest

National Collegiate News
& Pictures and Press Syndicate

Yale Lock Ellman Lou Hamman from New Haven set this combination to win the 126-pound event over Morgan Berthrong of Pennsylvania. Time: 6 min., 51 sec.



Acme

Gabfest No-stand, formal discussions are the talk sessions in WBBM's "Let's Hear Your Side" air-debate series between students of Chicago, De Paul and Northwestern universities. Here teams from the first three schools are having a hot argument on a current interna-tional topic.

Style Report

Neat commentary on the hat-consciousness of party-going collegians is this authentic cloakroom photo by Candidcameraman A. F. Sozio, taken when Manhattan College junior prom-sters invaded a swank New York hotel to swing to the music of Russ Morgan.

The crown seems to fit perfectly

Trial Molly Grounds, Mills College senior, tried on her crown for the photographer after being chosen in a popularity contest to reign as queen of the college's annual costume ball. Wide World

This stone may clear up a 300-year-old mystery

Solution . . . to the problem of what happened to the "lost colony" of Roanoke and to the fate of Virginia Dare will come from the translation of the Elizabethan characters on this stone being studied by Emory University's Dr. H. J. Pearce, Jr. The stone is believed to be authentic. Acme

Only collegiate emblem on the new C. I. O. headquarters

Survivor . . . of the remodeling work which made an old Washington, D. C. building into headquarters for John L. Lewis was this Princeton University seal. Lewis' son is a Princeton student. Acme

. . . but she once was "Miss Little Rock"

She Works for a Tear Factory

Out of the greatest factory in the world for radio tears, laughter, and heart-throbs comes *The Romance of Helen Trent*, a daily Columbia network serial. The factory is a Chicago advertising agency. Virginia Clark, once of the University of Alabama, dramatizes its "Helen."

Virginia was at Alabama with Johnny Mack Brown, now the motion picture actor. That was about 1926-27. Her theatrical ambitions burst into flame when she was chosen by her fellow Arkansans as "Miss Little Rock." She walked with the bathing beauties at Atlantic City, right up to second place.

Fortunately Miss Clark had a fine voice along with her catchy appearance. One of her first radio chores was working in a program for the Better Speech Institute. But the real chore has been playing the title role in *The Romance of Helen Trent* for the past four years. Vital statistics on Alabama's Virginia Clark: born Peoria, Ill., 5 ft., 4½ in., 120 pounds, brown hair, married.

Best . . . costumes worn at the Beta Gamma dress-up dance at Texas College of Arts and Industries are shown in this dance-action photo.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Baird

Rulers . . . of the colorful Potsdam, N. Y., State Normal ice carnival were Kathleen Campbell and John Jepson, shown here in their royal regalia.

"ARE CAMELS REALLY DIFFERENT FROM OTHER CIGARETTES?"... a question of interest to every smoker

"I've never been very fussy about cigarettes myself. Do you think that Camels are really as different as some people say, Bill?"
"You bet they are different, John! A fellow in any work as hard as selling has to figure a lot of angles on his smoking, such as how it agrees with him. And just notice how many salesmen smoke Camels. I changed to Camels—smoked 'em steadily—and I found a distinct difference in the way I enjoyed all-day smoking and in the way I felt. Camels *agree* with me!"

...When H. W. DALY, 34, rayon salesman, says "Yes, Camels *are* different," millions of other steady smokers back him up. And that explains why Camels are preferred by the *largest* body of smokers ever known.

MARITA'S PLANNING a grand feed. "We enjoy entertaining," Marita says. "I like to have plenty of Camels at the table. Camels cheer up one's digestion."

ON WEEK-ENDS, Bill goes in for photography. On week days he "pounds the streets." "I get tired," he says, "but when my energy fails I get a 'lift' with a Camel."

A KISS FROM MARITA (Mrs. Daly) and Bill is off to his work in the city. The Dalys agree about most things. Among them, Camels. Mrs. Daly smoked them first, noticed a difference. "Now we find Camels agree better with both of us," she says.

A FRIEND DROPS IN (*above*) to see Bill's model sloop. Daly passes the Camels and answers a natural question, "That all-cigarettes-are-alike talk doesn't square with my experience. Believe me, steady smoking is the test that shows Camels in a class by themselves. They don't make my nerves 'edgy.'"

NEW DOUBLE-FEATURE CAMEL CARAVAN
Two great shows—"Jack Oakie College" and Benny Goodman's "Swing School"—in one fast, fun-filled hour. Every Tuesday at 9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network.

PEOPLE WHO APPRECIATE THE
COSTLIER TOBACCOS
IN CAMELS

THEY ARE THE
LARGEST-SELLING
CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

Copyright, 1938, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

A matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic.

ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER **"Camels agree with me"**

Snipe Hunt

Warning! Don't let Tar Heels take you snipe hunting if you don't want to be kidded for the rest of your collegiate days.

Take a lesson from the experience of Peggy, a student at Lees-McRae College down in Banners Elk, N. C. Peggy had never heard of snipe hunting when she came to college, but her roommate had, and so—follow the picture-and-paragraph story of Peggy's enlightenment.

First she's given a grand bull-session build-up on the thrills of the sport.

Then she's taken on a dark night to the best "hunting grounds."

Final instructions are carefully given . . .

A Collegiate Digest Photo-Feature

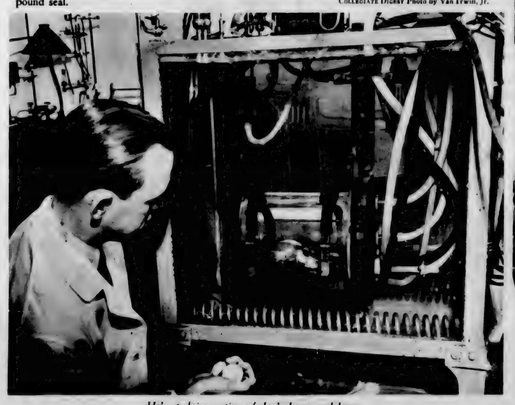
. . . and Peggy begins her lonely vigil.

Then comes sudden realization and a dejected and lonely walk home.

Vanderbilt's new president receives seal of office

Induction Chancellor Emeritus James H. Kirkland *(left)* looks on as Frank Rand *(center)* formally confers the powers of administrative office on Oliver Cromwell Carmichael as third chancellor of Vanderbilt University with the presentation of the institution's 15-pound seal.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Van Irwin, Jr.



He's studying action of dog's heart and lungs

Research Gordon Moe, assistant to Dr. Maurice Visscher, head of the department of physiology at the University of Minnesota, watches the action of the heart and lungs of a dog being kept alive in a special machine built at the university. Drugs are injected into the blood stream of the heart and the action is recorded for study. The tank keeps the temperature constant, the heart and lungs being kept in an air-tight container.

Wide World

Model Cornell University engineers are here testing a replica of the new Clayton Dam to be constructed on Virginia's New River. They're seeking ways to prevent "scouring" of the stream bed below the dam.

Winner . . . in the race to secure the brilliant football star, Bill DeCorrevont, was Northwestern University and its coach, Lynn Waldorf *(left)*. 75 colleges bid for him.

Acme

The nation's No. 1 shell builder

Master . . . craftsman of the U. S. shell manufacturers is George Pocock of Seattle, Wash., who's been busy all winter constructing boats for the leading collegiate crews. All of the crews in this year's Poughkeepsie Regatta will ride in boats built by Pocock.

Wide World

Heads campus beauty and activity parade

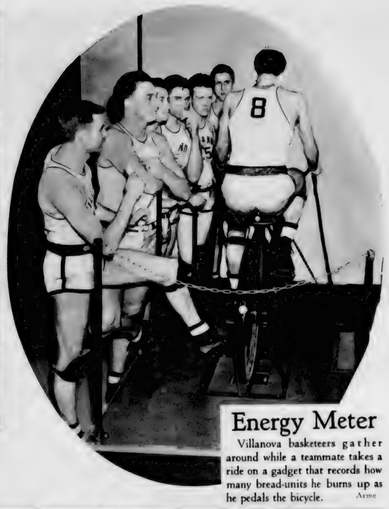
Leader Merle Kirkwood, a Duke University Tri Delt, is one of the outstanding women journalists on the campus.

Good Luck . . . is brought to Dartmouth College students who rub the nose on the bust of Dean Craven Laycock, at least that is the tradition. Dean Laycock seems amused, but not the college authorities, for the cost of refinishing the nose is high.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Bouchard

She's ending a 34-year-old tradition

Uniforms . . . for Texas State College for Women students have been abolished by votes of students, faculty and board of regents, and Elizabeth Smith, senior class president, was the first to put hers away. Gay colors and the variety of modern styles now rule the campus.



Energy Meter

Villanova basketeers gather around while a teammate takes a ride on a gadget that records how many bread-units he burns up as he pedals the bicycle. Acme

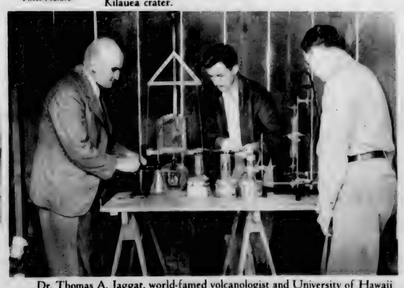
Volcanoes Threaten While They Work

On the rim of Kilauea volcano, Island of Hawaii, Physicist Stanley S. Ballard sets up temporary apparatus preliminary to making an analysis of gases from the crater's rim. National Park Service Photo

Unique among the studies and researches being carried on by scientists in all sections of the world is the work in volcanology being done by members of the University of Hawaii faculty. Not without its thrill is this particular research, for much of it is done on the rims of active volcanoes on the islands. One of the chief purposes of the work is to analyze the gases that come from beneath the earth's surface.

A Collegiate Digest Photo-Feature

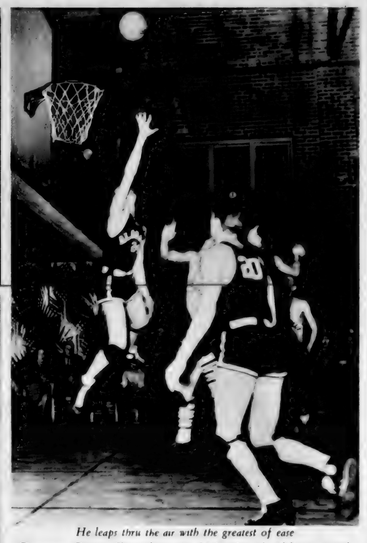
This is one of the gas collecting tubes devised to take gases from molten lava and from sulphur banks on the rim of Kilauea crater.



Dr. Thomas A. Jaggar, world-famed volcanologist and University of Hawaii professor of volcanology, Dr. John H. Payne and Dr. Ballard are shown using the apparatus for gas analysis. Dr. Jaggar lives on the edge of the volcano in Hawaii National Park. National Park Service Photo

King and Queen

William M. Rogers, Jr., and Margaret Woods of Sweet Briar College led the figure for Washington and Lee's 32nd annual fancy dress ball. They came dressed as a host and hostess for an 1850 southern garden party.



He leaps thru the air with the greatest of ease

Save Perron Shoemaker, star University of Alabama guard, leaped high into the air early in the second half of the game with Vanderbilt to ward off an attempted shot. The Commodores won, 39 to 36. Collegiate Digest Photo by Atkins

It's now a popular dance word

Foo . . . was the name given to a University of Michigan dance to raise funds for dormitories. Pres. A. G. Ruthven is selling the first ticket to Harriet Shackleton. Opposed to the dorm movement, fraternity men organized a "Poo on Foo" dance. Emil Hirsch Photo

Returns to study

Big Voice

. . . is the Indian name of George La Mere, Winnebago, who has just returned to classes at the University of Miami for special work in education.

Collegiate Digest

Publication Office: 420 Sexton Building, Minneapolis, Minn.

National Advertising Representative: National Advertising Service, Inc., New York, Chicago, Boston, San Francisco, Los Angeles.

OL' JUDGE ROBBINS IN FLORIDA
"YOU ALL RIGHT BACK THERE, JUDGE?"
YEP, SON — I'M STILL WITH YOU OPEN EYE UP AND LET'S SEE HOW FAST THIS BARGE CAN GO
NO MATTER HOW EXCITING I MAKE THE TRIP YOU NEVER STOP SMOKING YOUR PIPE, JUDGE — YOU CERTAINLY MUST ENJOY THAT TOBACCO
WELL, WHEN YOU'VE BEEN SMOKING AS LONG AS I HAVE, SON, YOU'LL APPRECIATE TOBACCO LIKE PRINCE ALBERT. HOW ABOUT TRYING P.A.?
SAY, PRINCE ALBERT CERTAINLY IS MILD—THERE ISN'T A BIT OF TONGUE-BITE!
THAT'S RIGHT—PRINCE ALBERT IS EXTRA-MILD BECAUSE OF THE SPECIAL NO-BITE PROCESS. YOU'LL FIND IT RIGHT TASTY, TOO!
SEE, PRINCE ALBERT SMOKES GOOD! IT'S COOL ON THE MOUTH
YOU CAN THANK P.A.'S CRIMP CUT FOR THAT. IT PACKS JUST FOR COOL, SLOW BURNING
PRINCE ALBERT
2 OUNCE
CRIMP CUT
LONG BURNING FINE CUT CIGARETTE TOBACCO
THERE ARE LOTS OF THINGS I'D SKIMP ON— BUT NOT ON MY TOBACCO. PRINCE ALBERT COSTS LITTLE ENOUGH, CONSIDERING HOW MILD IT SMOKES AND HOW GOOD IT TASTES
SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.
(Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina
Copyright, 1938, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.
50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert
PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Acme

Forest . . . of oars came marching down to the sea when Coach Ky E bright brought out his University of California Huskies for their first day of training. It was the largest turnout of prospective crew men in the history of the university.

Shift Rear Admiral David Foote Sellers, retiring commandant of the U. S. Naval Academy, congratulates his successor, Rear Admiral Wilson Brown, when the latter's selection was announced in Washington. Acme

Beauty Parade

Not one, but five beauty queens were selected when the Montana State College yearbook, *The Montanan*, arranged its campus beauty section. *(L to r)* Vivian Cowan, Norma Lansing, Betty Watson, and Mary Dell Gay, Mary Anna Flynn.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Smith

LIBRARY OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LIBRARY BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Senior Ball Tentatively Scheduled For April First

Z 624

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Panthers Stalk Bisons In H. S. Gymnasium Saturday at Eight

VOLUME XLI. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1938. NUMBER 22.

Tentative Date Of Senior Ball Set for April 1

Committee Is Now Negotiating to Secure Kay Keyser and His Orchestra

STILLMAN IS AGAIN TO ACT AS ADVISOR

With the Senior Ball committee already chosen, plans are well under way for this annual social event, according to an announcement made by Senior President Ira Fox, this week.

The still-tentative plans have scheduled April 1 as the probable date on which the Ball will be held.

Arrangements for contracting an orchestra are already being made through a New York booker. And, though a band has not been definitely chosen, Prexy Fox intimated that the committee expects to have one picked by the early part of next week.

Stillman to be Adviser

Professor Donald G. Stillman has been named faculty adviser for the Ball. He has held this position on all the "Big" dance committees organized this year.

Following the usual practice, the Senior Ball Committee is composed of representatives from each of the fraternities on the campus, one representative from the Student Campus Club, and two girls from the Women's College.

Those students who make up the Committee are as follows: James Nicholson, Phi Kappa Psi; Harold Sager, Sigma Chi; Bill Peebles, Phi Gamma Delta; Bill Foltz, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; David Fletcher, Kappa Sigma; Ward Gage, Delta Sigma; Lewis Ledden, Lambda Chi Alpha; David Williams, Kappa Delta Rho; William Robertson, Alpha Chi Mu; John Wallace, Theta Upsilon Omega; Enio Conti, Alpha Phi Delta; Louis Zlotkin, Sigma Alpha Mu; Constance Krautter and Alice Anderson, from the Women's College, and Daniel Friedman, Student Campus Club.

At last year's Senior Ball, Hal Kemp's orchestra played. The Ball, despite the fact that it was held on a Saturday night, and despite a $100 deficit, was acclaimed as being a social success.

After the dance was over, Associate Professor Lowry, who was faculty adviser for social functions on the campus last year stated that the orchestra was one of the most popular ever brought to the campus, and called it "one which might be brought back next year."

Three hundred sixty-three couples attended last year's Senior Ball, which was held in the Women's Dining Hall from seven until twelve.

Senior Party Location Is Changed to Hunt Hall

The annual party given to the seniors by the President has changed its location from the lounge of Roberts Hall to Hunt Hall.

The program planned by the faculty counselling committee has made necessary the sudden change in location. There will be no change in the date of the affair.

Branch of C. A. Plans N. Y. Trip For This Weekend

Social Actions Group Intends to Investigate Sections of the Metropolis

Harlem, Chinatown, and the Ghetto will be the principal sections of interest in the Sociology trip to New York this weekend.

The members of the Social Actions Committee, sponsoring the field-trip, will confine their observations mostly to New York's colored settlement, but the other students have the alternative of making a general sightseeing tour on Saturday afternoon of Chinatown, the Ghetto, and various places in the poorer sections of the metropolis. A Municipal Lodging House, the police line-up, the Henry Street Settlement, Juvenile Aid Bureau, and the Seamen's Institute are included.

There is still another Saturday afternoon trip, to Riker's Island. The trip is for a limited number of those desiring to visit that prison.

The Harlem night-court, negro social agencies and homes, the Bowery Mission, the negro play "Haiti", and the Abyssinian Church complete the itinerary. Competent speakers will

(Continued on page 8.)

Connor Will Talk About Boulder Dam

Mr. N. J. Connor of Babcock and Wilcox Co. of New York, makers of the steel pipes for the Boulder Dam, will speak in the Engineering Auditorium Monday evening at 7:30. Mr. Connor will illustrate his talk with five reels of movies and lantern slides.

Mr. Connor will talk on the Boulder Dam, the largest hydraulic undertaking of the government since the Panama Canal. The Dam serves as a means of controlling floods and also as an aid in irrigating 2,000,000 acres of land. It is also hoped that the dam will liquidate itself within 50 years.

Trudi Schoop and Her Comic Ballet Will Give 'All for Love' March 21

It's the long-dreaded invasion from Europe.....Our most sacred ideals will be bombarded..... in fact the "troupers" hilarious distatorship of Trudi Schoop and her dancing comedians, on the nighe of March 21, when this "Madonna of Mirth" begins her "reign of fun" in the Lewisburg High School auditorium, at 8:15 o'clock.

Displaying decidedly "anarchistic" tendencies, the Artists Course Committee has been accused of aiding Miss Schoop and her "fansters" in their proposed invasion, and latest reports from the "soberist" front predict a successful triumph for the foreign attackers.

According to a dispatch just received from Dictator Schoop's "laughlat" army, her field marshals plan to attack the most vulnerable points of the defenders of the sober visage, to wit, the heart.

Will Aim Attack at Heart

With a battle cry, "Don't Schoop till you see the flutter of their hearts," the invaders will loose a veritable barrage of satire on their audience directed at the heart and its constant companion Love—capital "L" of course.

Following a battle plan titled "All For Love," the Schoopian (no pun intended) army will carry out seven major offensives. These offensives will run the scale of affections from Mother Love, to the ultra-ultra streamlined love of the modern chorus girl, in a complete "covering" of the "love front". Pantomime will be the most formidable weapon used by Trudi, and her girls. Loaded with satire, this new weapon is guaranteed to bring quick death to the most invincible sobriety.

A native of Switzerland, Trudi Schoop has conquered the hearts of all Europe with her serio-tragic pantomimes. Only a few months ago her conquest of Vienna was "front page" news. Not satisfied with victories on the continent, her "Napoleonic complex" influenced her to invade America.

Ah!

'Ham's' Talk Explained by 'Bug,' Who 'Works' W8RBP 'til He Finds Key to Mysterious Code of Ether

By Carl Stauffer

They're just a bunch of "Hams", and you can't hurt their feelings by reminding them of the fact, for they belong to the Bucknell Radio Club which has just received official sanction to broadcast as the Bucknell Amateur Radio Station, W8RBP.

In radio parlance, "Ham" has no relation to food, or personal characteristics, but denotes a person who is interested in the advancement of radio science. True victims of modern streamlining, the amateurs have devised a lingo all their own, and the letters h-a-m-, being very easy to send out in code, have become an abbreviation applied to an amateur radio scientist.

If they don't object to being called "hams", they are far less reluctant to admit that they "work" each other. It is common to hear a "ham" brag that he's going to "work" Billy Jones in Fort Worth, and a moralist would tak! tak! the lack of business ethics displayed by this generation. However, our "ham" would have no intentions of wheedling money out of Billy Jones, and his innocent plans would concern nothing more unethical than contacting Jones via his short-wave radio set.

Hams Have Strange Lingo

CQ—CQ—W8RBP—sent out on the air waves means that Bucknell University is "Calling all amateurs", and followed by the letter K—K—denotes "standing by." Tommy Ryan in Olschokee, Arkansas, might hear these signals and reply, W8RBP—de—W21-IKP, which is to say "hello Bucknell, mind if I come in and chat for a while." Thus the preliminaries for "working" a fellow "ham" would be completed.

After the preliminaries of establishing contact, the amateur gives a report on the clearness and strength of signals. The weather—topic of topics—is usually discussed, and the chat is ended by the request "Please Q—S—L—." Strangely enough, those mysterious letters do not mean "Quell so long," but rather consist of a request for a postcard confirming the fact that Bucknell has contacted Ochokee.

In its files the Bucknell Radio Club has numerous Q. S. L. cards, which bear the names of points contacted all over the world, and some of these cards date back to 1924 when radio was still in its infancy. This year the club has added cards from Canada and Detroit to this formidable list.

Club Sent Messages During Flood

During the famous "June Flood", about which grandchildren will hear on the "grandfatherly" knees of present day Bucknellians, the story of how the Bucknell Amateur Radio Station kept in contact with the outside world as the University's only means of communication, is one which shows the practical uses of this hobby. Childish mouths will gape as a bewhiskered gentleman relates the tale of how Station W8CFI notified worried parents that "all was well on University Hill—while the water swirled around Hunt Hall."

Enterprising "radio bugs" organized the Bucknell Radio Club in 1924, and sent out their signals over the airwaves with the aid of a "spark transmitter", which was a crude affair compared to present-day radio sets. These radio pioneers lived in the "dark ages" of radio, but the club they organized has continued to function each year since it was founded almost 14 years ago.

Old Main was the first headquarters, but the Old Main fire drove them to find a new location, and the "hams" took up their new "studio" on the first floor of East College where they still "broadcast".

Use Transmitter

Students who turn on their radios in hopes of hearing the familiar voice of a Bucknell "ham" will be disap-

(Continued on page 8.)

Syphilis Campaign Starts Officially On March 17, Lasts Until March 24

The campus-wide syphilis campaign will officially get under way March 17 and continue through March 24. Dr. Rice will open the campaign with two silent films next Thursday and the week will end with Dr. A. V. Deibert, an assistant surgeon general of the United States Public Health Serves, speaking in chapel.

The two films will be presented in the Literature Auditorium at 8:30 p. m.

They are "For All Our Sakes" and "Enemy of Youth." During the week, there will be two exhibits in the Vaughan Literature Building and in the lobby of Roberts Hall. Pamphlets will also be available at convenient places for perusal.

With more than half the women already tested, the committee has announced that March 17 will be the last day that the Laughlin Test will be available for the women students.

To Test Men

Dr. Rice and Dr. Fowle will begin testing the men on March 21 and will continue till spring vacation. The

(Continued on page 8.)

'Roberta' to Be Shown By Cinema-on-the-Hill

The Cinema-on-the-Hill will present Roberta next Tuesday evening at 8:30. Admission will be 20 cents. The picture stars Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, with a musical score by Jerome Kern.

The presentation of this picture is another step in the program of presenting first-rate second run pictures until sufficient funds have been accumulated to warrant the booking of first-run programs.

Article by Davis Answers Question On Guidance Topic

Education Journal Publishes Paper Titled 'Beginning a Guidance Program'

"How can I begin a guidance program in a school system where little or nothing of this work has been done?" is the all too frequent question of the present school administration, and a question which is quoted from Dr. Frank G. Davis' article, "Beginning a Guidance Program", published in the Bucknell Journal of Education.

Bucknell University is attempting to answer this question for education students by giving them experience in the teaching of vocational guidance. At present each student in the department of educaton is conducting his individual class in this subject in the Lewisburg High School. It is not only the field of vocational guidance which receives attention; individual attention is given in regard to the student's school courses, his leisure time, his many personal problems, and his health.

(Continued on page 8.)

Poteat Will Lead C.A. Cowan Outing

Dr. Gordon Poteat of Crozer Seminary will lead a Christian Association outing at the recreation cabin at Cowan on Saturday and Sunday, March 19 and 20.

Dr. Poteat who is well informed on the European and Orient problems of today will lead two short discussions on Saturday. The rest of the time will be devoted to recreational activities.

A bird study trip will be led by John Dannenbaker, '41, on Sunday morning for those who are interested.

The accomodations at Cowan only allow for 15 girls and 15 men. Those interested are urged to sign up at the C. A. office immediately. The price for the three meals, which will be prepared on a cooperative basis, is 50 cents. This must be paid at the time of registration.

Director Donnelly Announces Cast For 'Winterset'

Hewitt, Fahringer Gain Leads in Maxwell Anderson Play to Be Given April 7

BALDWIN WILL HEAD PRODUCTION STAFF

Irma Hewitt, '38 and John Fahringer, '40, have been cast in the leading roles of Maxwell Anderson's "Winterset", to be given by Cap and Dagger on April 7, Joseph Donnelly, '39, director has announced. After a week of try-outs, he has selected Miss Hewitt and Fahringer to play the roles of Miriamne and Mio, respectively, in Mr. Anderson's blank-verse tragedy.

Miss Hewitt is well known to campus theatergoers for her work last year and this, most recently in "The Night of January 16." Last year she appeared in "Death Takes a Holiday," "Hamlet," and "Craig's Wife."

John Fahringer has appeared in every play since he entered Bucknell a year ago. His most recent role was that of Sebastian in "Twelfth Night."

Other Roles Cast

Others cast in the play and the parts they will play are as follows: Garth, Miriamne's brother, Robert Teter, '41; Judge Gaunt, Travis Summersgill, '39; Trock, the gangster, Edson Shannon, '38; Shadow, Robert Edwards, '40; Carr, friend of Mio, Richard Sharp, '41; first girl, Elsa Butterworth, '41; second girl, Anne Lowther, '41; Piny, the apple lady, Marcis Morrison, '39; Lucia, the organ grinder, Frank Noll, '39; the hobo, Myron Eisenberg, '41; policeman, Fred Michel, '40; and Sergeant, John Bower, '41.

The part of Esdras, the father of Miriamne, has not yet been cast and is still open to anyone who wishes to try for it.

Mason Baldwin, '39, production manager has announced the following heads of the different departments of the technical staff: Roger Moke, '40 and Robert Helton, '39, as co-heads of scenery; Mary McClelland, '40, head of properties; Calvin Lombard, '40, head of lighting; Ruth Borneman, '39, as head of make-up; and Helen Morgan, '39, as head of costumes.

There are still positions open in the different departments and all those interested are asked to go to the different department heads as soon as possible.

Cap and Dagger is planning to hold its annual Mother's Day play on Friday, May 13. Neither the play nor the various staffs have as yet been chosen for this production. Last year Cap and Dagger presented "Craig's Wife" for Mother's Day with Joseph Salsburg, '37, cast in the leading role of Mr. Craig. Irene Piaszcek, '37, played the title role of Craig's Wife, and Harriette Speyer, also '37, directed the play.

Myers, '34, Will Be Guest of Honor At Student Meeting Here Tonight

EDWARD C. MYERS

An outstanding man in the class of '34, Myers returns to the campus to talk of vocational opportunities available today.

Edward C. Myers, '34, former grid luminary and at present personnel director for a large steel manufacturing company, will be the guest of honor at a meeting of students and athleti coaches this evening in Old Main.

In order to inform students of vocational opportunities, Myers is visiting the campus under the sponsorship of the Dormitory Council. He will remain a guest of the college until this Sunday.

Various fraternities and dormitory interest groups have made arrangements for conferences and informal discussions with the famous athlete.

While he was an undergraduate Myers won the senior poll, being voted the most popular, best-looking male, outstanding athlete, greatest leader of his class, and the one who had done the most for his class. He was also among the highest scorers on the varsity basketball and football squads.

An additional article concerning Mr. Myers may be found on page four, column two of this week's issue of The Bucknellian.

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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The Bucknellian is published weekly during the college year at the University Print Shop, North Fifth Street, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Anonymous contributions will not be published. Names will not be published if confidence is requested. Letters to the editor should not exceed 350 words in length.

Annual subscription, $1.50, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter at the Lewisburg post-office. Professor Lewis E. Theiss, faculty adviser.

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1938.

Cinema-on-the-Hill

Movies on the Bucknell Campus are "coming of age." The period of experimentation and trial and error is fast coming to a not-to-be-regretted demise. Mechanical difficulties finally have been overcome; and, with the possibility of such pictures as "Roberta," "Cimarron," and "David Copperfield" being available in the near future, an horizon of overt optimism is replacing one of preying pessimism.

The problems have been many and trying that the committee has had to solve; and, although several still remain with which it must deal, the groundwork has been firmly established.

The most pressing problem for the rest of this semester is getting better pictures in relation to both appeal and physical condition of the film. This can be considered solved if the shows listed above are secured. The committee has been forced (in order to have a choice of films) to resort to what is termed "spot booking." Under this system, the various motion picture firms send lists of available films and the committee orders them as it needs them.

The salient weakness of this system is that the companies will not send "first run" pictures on this type of booking, only "second run." "First run" implies that the film is new and in good physical condition.

In order to obtain "first run" films, the committee must do "block booking." "Block booking" means signing a contract, probably for the entire school year, agreeing to take a certain number of pictures over the period of time stated in the contract. This of course necessitates a definite financial income on which the committee can depend.

The most logical way to guarantee the money to do "block booking" is to have the movies put on the student budget. The committee could present, on 1200 dollars a year, one "first run" picture a week, including shorts. Students would then be admitted on their budget tickets, and the actual cost of each picture would be reduced to about three cents per student.

Placing the movies on the budget would normally call for one of two things, either raising the student budget fee one dollar or cutting down the appropriations of other organizations already on the budget. However, since the catalogues are already printed for next year stating the fee as 25 dollars, it might cause a little trouble with incoming students to raise it at the present time. Thus cutting down the appropriations of other organizations is the only feasible plan for 1938-39.

There is another way to look at the problem of financing the movies. They are for student enjoyment, a means of enhancing the social life on the campus. If the students failed to turn out for even the best pictures, it would be futile and a waste of money to subsidize them indefinitely.

Therefore, another plan presents itself, that of partially financing the cinema. That is, charge the students a minimum admission price, but have a special fund supplied by the budget committee that would take care of those performances that might go under. In this way, the movies would not be wholly subsidized, but could do "block booking" under the assurances of sufficient financial backing of a failure.

The services that the "cinema-on-the-hill" is able to render the school make it evident that there is no reason why the movies should not be subsidized by the student budget, whether in whole or in part.

There is another way through which the committee can enhance the possibility of the success of this child they are nurturing so carefully. This way is through effective publicity. The publicity has been very mediocre to date, and the "very" few posters that have been issued smell of haste and indifference in the copy and make-up.

The objections to this plan are that the cost to the student would be higher than would be the case if movies were "on the budget," and that the films of some companies which do not allow admission to be charged would be unavailable. For instance, Metro-Goldwin-Meyer pictures can be shown only on the budget plan.

There are on this campus certain students who are highly talented in the art of sign-making. The "Bucknellian" has contacted one of them, and he has expressed his willingness to assist the committee if only asked. He added that several other students would be willing to cooperate but do not think it is their duty to take the initiative. These talented persons should have been contacted at the outset. Students will not go out of their way to come up the hill to see a show, the name of which, they do not know.

Hooray for the Prom

When a dog bites a man that isn't news, but when a man bites a dog that is news. Simi-arly, if a big dance is supposed to go over big and does that isn't news, but when a big dance is supposed to be a flop and then turns into a most successful dance that is news.

Surprising enough, however, was that most of them went to the dance; and what was more surprising, especially to the downcast themselves, was that everybody had a swell time. The orchestra turned out to be far above normal; their were favors for the girls; the Grand promenade made a big hit; and to top everything off President and Mrs. Marts were the guests of honor and led the Promenade.

The dance may be said to have started another precedence, that of making the success of an important dance not depend solely on the orchestra. The committee had a well organized program in which the orchestra conscientiously fulfilled its part. Praise goes to those who planned the 1938 edition of the Bucknell Junior Promenade.

Amazing

Congratulations are extended to the New York 'Herald Tribune'. The list of Mr. Martinelli's favorite dishes in the Sunday magazine section coming so promptly on the heels of the opera singer's attack of acute indigestion the day before is amazing.

The Man On The Hill

by Hal Kierce

Dormitories can be likened to mirrors in which personalities of their inhabitants are reflected. A man who is always fastidiously attired usually is the occupant of a meticulously-kept room. When a dorm room appears slovenly-kept, one can be fairly certain that the occupant of the room is also negligent in his personal dress.

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An open door is usually an invitation to enter a room, visit the occupant and chat awhile. For lonely students on the hill (if there is any) it is recommended that the entrance to their room should be free and clear of any obstructions. Men tending towards introversion are they who are constantly in their rooms, hunched over a book-cluttered desk. Studying is to be encouraged, of course, but there are many dorm dwellers who are sadly negligent of their social life.

Regarding this attitude, psychiatrists state that mental disturbances are more likely to occur among students when their whole life consists merely of study, classes, sleeping, and eating. In an endeavor to change the introverted attitude of a few thus afflicted, the dormitory council has been instituting social gatherings and diverse functions on the hill.

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An interesting sidelight in the intramural wrestling tournament was the bout between Gib Foster and Henry Wood, two buddies who room together on the first floor of East College. Incidentally the first round bouts, especially in the heavyweight division, reminded one of the wrestler, who, as he was being bent double, exclaimed, "I see my end drawing near!"

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Some red tape will have to be cut tomorrow night when the unique "Co-ed Party" takes place. As there is a college ruling to the effect that no woman shall invade the hill domain after 5 o'clock in the evening—unless on business in the library, how are the co-eds going to call for their dates in the dorms? It was suggested by some wag that the girls sign out for the library, then stand on the library steps and yodel their dates' names across the quad.

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Just room enough for a short verse:
My roommate made inquiries
About my sweetheart, Bess;
He asked me, "Is she a nice girl?"
And I answered, "Morallesa."

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It was received from some source that Harvard freshmen have petitioned university authorities to replace the young chambermaids, who clean their dorm rooms, with older women, on the grounds that the young 'uns are giddy, that they talk too much, and sing too frequently. This conduct is apt, naturally, to lead the student astray, but it is our belief that these Harvard men should have left well enough alone.

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Suggested: With library cooperation, a reserve book slot wherein the books on reserve, taken out after nine p. m. could be deposited during the night. This plan would aid students who finish their perusal of printed matter around midnight and wish to sleep late the next morning without incurring the fifty-cent fine, levied on transgressors of library rulings.

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The long and short of it on the hill are two dorm dwellers. Claude Mains and Dick Nutt, roommates. The former is over six feet tall while the latter manages to stretch up to a wee bit over five feet in height.

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Would-be molesters of dormitory peace suffered a set-back the other night when that be-whiskered counselor took up weapons in his own defense. Mayhem was nearly committed when his opponents attempted to deprive him of his hirsuteness.

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Bill Hulley has discovered a novel method of opening jammed windows. It seems that Bill advocates thrusting your hand through the pane if at first you don't succeed in the stereotyped method for casement clearing.

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Information Please. — for dorm dwellers who are ignorant of the fact that there is a service room in the basement of Old Main. Bob Lewis and Walt Gardner are two lads whose duty it is to keep the clothes of the hill men in presentable fashion. There is always some one on duty in the service room (look for it near the post office) during the week from 7:30 p. m. until 9:00.

Vestigial Organs

Among the pictures illustrating the military-mania at the Thomas Jefferson High School (San Antonio, Texas) in the recent issue of "Life" magazine is one which has a flag pole in it, and on the top of the flag pole is a flag, a real flag.

Closer inspection reveals that the flag is being lowered and that the students are all at attention ant saluting the flag. The underline reads as follows: "At the end of each school day a bugler sounds retreat and students salute as flag is lowered."

Bucknellians should be very envious of these Texans; because even if Bucknellians should want to salute the American flag they wouldn't be able to do it. Why? Why because there are no flags on the campus, just flag poles, very pretty flag poles too.

The "Bucknellian" makes the suggestion that these apparently vestigial organs be returned to their original functional purpose, that of supporting the Stars and Stripes.

BUCKNELL STUDENTS

Have you remembered the

SUMMER SCHOOL

in planning the remainder of your college program?

Many have shortened or enriched their college experiences through

Summer School Offerings

SECURE

a complete

Summer School Schedule

at the office of F. G. Davis, Director of Summer Session

By Barr Cannon

IF PRESENT APPLICATIONS are any indication of what's ahead for old B. U. in the way of an incoming class, that of '41 should be "different", to put it politely. So far, two males have sent in applications for rooms in Hunt Hall, and a girl has stated that she doesn't want to live in the dorms at all, because she wants to "compute." Maybe the former aren't so dumb, but as for the latter, time out.

IN PAYING TRIBUTE to Paula Kelly last week, there seems to have been a slip twixt the wrist and the linotype machine. Anyway, what I meant, and still mean is, orchids to Miss Kelly for singing her numbers with her lips, not her hips, as is usually the case. Hers was thus a pleasing and refining presence at our prom.

IT WOULD SEEM THAT any man still on his feet at the end of three rounds with Marty Quick gets a draw. I reckon if they can even get one eye open they would probably get the decision.

LAST WEEK it was two of the lads walking the girders of the Lewisburg bridge; this week its Ted Merriam who rode across the Milton bridge railing on a bicycle! Now far be it from me to do anything like predicting, but some dern fool just left for Sunbury on roller skates!!!

SOME OF THE NYA LABOR could be put to profitable use if someone would just carry the Harris Hall playroom victrola over to replace the one in Larison Living room. Since both machines sound like model T's missing on three cylinders, it's only a choice between the two evils, but if something doesn't happen soon, the girls will be whistling their own accompaniment.

SHOTS AT RANDOM

CAN'T GO AROUND giving away secrets, but confidentially, there is something new and different in the wind which should be a big thing in connection with Senior Ball this year.

FOOTBALL TEAMS may have their "iron men", but at Bucknell, so has the faculty, and this title goes to Professor Biscoe. His comeback from a recent serious operation is putting him in a class with Glenn Cunningham, who also gets things done in a hurry.

NEVER KNEW IT 'TIL NOW, but it seems that I wasn't seeing things when I spied what looked like a sheep in the basement of Taylor Annex. Dr. Rice keeps the critter there for blood samples.

THE APACHE DANCE furnished a lot of novel ideas, not the least of which was the sitting out of dances by squatting right on the dance floor.

THE OLD COMPLAINTS against oral quizzes are being heard once more, and it's no wonder. A student knowing 47 out of a possible 50 questions can make an F on the day's work, but a student knowing only one question out of the 50 can make an A. The one argument about the law of averages doesn't appeal to the student of the first instance, and the suggestion that he know all 50 doesn't hold water either. If he did the latter, he'd be teaching instead of taking the course.

SHRAPNEL

OVERHEARD—"Yeah, I was down and saw, "The Bad Man of Limestone".....Bill Lane wins a log sawing contest by sleeping steadily for 21 hours.....Jack Candy dumbfounded when a freshman addresses him as "Professor Page".....Musician LeMon presenting some excellent music at his Sunday afternoon organ recitals between now and Easter.....Boys at the Kappa Sig house engaging in a water battle the other night.....Speaking of water, a couple of stoogents working late at night in the Chemistry building left the water on in the third floor. The next morning found a waterfall reaching clear to the basement.....Well, I'm off to the intramural grunt and groan contests.....See you on the dean's list.

DEAN DYER LAST SEEN MAKING a three point landing off the Larison Hall step—in an evening gown at that!!! P. S., no injuries involved. Those interested can hear the University Men's Glee Club in action with a full program at the Baptist Church on Sunday. The Penn State Collegian in giving Tommy Dorsey a pre-dance build up said, "At Bucknell recently he was given the best reception ever accorded a dance orchestra." I wonder how the State folks liked the way we received Paul Whiteman at the Prom last year. Nomination for the best song in the current crop, "Always and Always."

Winter sports in the Southland combine the advantages of a winter resort with going to college for students at Lees-McRae Junior College, 4000 feet up in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Western North Carolina. Winter sports are part of the regular physical education program.

FROM SUITES . . . . and CHAPTER ROOMS

Kappa Delta

The pledges held a party in the suite in honor of the actives on Sunday evening. Skits were presented and refreshments served. Marie Roversi, '40, was in charge.

Edith Griesinger, '37, returned to visit the chapter over the past weekend. She is now employed with the International Business Machine Company at their Pittsburgh office.

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Phi Mu

Grace Mattern Even, '37, visited the chapter on the afternoon of March 7th.

Eleanor Frith, '41, spent the weekend at her home in Williamsport.

The Actives of the chapter are entertaining the pledges at a weekend party this weekend at the C. A. cabin in Cowan.

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Alpha Chi Omega

Dottie Weston, '41, and Janet Cristadoro, '41, attended the Interfraternity Ball at the University of Pennsylvania this past weekend.

Peggy Davis and Helen Balburnie, both of '40, visited their homes in Philadelphia over the past weekend. Judy Swan, '38, spent the weekend in Black Lick.

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Pi Beta Phi

Mrs. Stark, Grand Secretary, visited the chapter on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The chapter held a tea in honor of Mrs. Stark on Tuesday afternoon from 4:30 to 6:00.

Betty McCormick, '39, spent the weekend at her home in Ashland.

Janet McMahan, '38, spent the weekend at her home in Troy.

Harriet Kaufman, '38, spent the weekend at her home in Sunbury.

June Snively, '39, spent the weekend at home in Altoona.

Jane Snyder, '39, spent the weekend in Baltimore.

Claire Burke, '40, spent the weekend at her home in Mahoney Plane.

Marion Wiseburn, '38, spent the weekend at her home in Hackettstown, New Jersey.

Hannah Mervine, '39, spent the weekend at her home in Lock Haven.

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Theta Upsilon Omega

Installation of officers was held at the chapter house last Tuesday night. Professor Ralph E. Page attended the ceremonies. The following officers were installed: Master, Dick Wynn, '39; Marshall, Lester McDowell, '40; Scribe, Robert Burke, '39; Recorder, Edwin Tomlinson, '39; Herald, Howard Krausser, '40; Chaplain, Richard Dunmire, '40; Inner Guard, Chippy Davis, '39; and Outer Guard, Robert Gearhart, '40.

A Surrealist Ball was held at the chapter house on Saturday night. The chaperones were Professor and Mrs. George Gregory and Professor and Mrs. Richard Anthony.

Lee Rhode, '36, visited the chapter over the past weekend.

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Sigma Alpha Mu

The Sigma Phi chapter of Sigma Alpha Mu held its first annual formal installation of officers, February 26. The new officers are Emanuel Pearlman, '39, prior; Leon Berk, '39, exchequer; and Eddie Lewis, '40, recorder. A formal dance at the chapter house commorating the event took place immediately after the banquet at the Orange and Blue room.

The chaperones for the dance were Dr. and Mrs. Gathings, Dr. and Mrs. Gregory, Mrs. Jaffe, and Mrs. Leffler, mothers of fraternity members. The guests were Hyman Kopp, a member of the national governing board of the fraternity, Nathen Lehmeyer, chapter adviser, and Rabbi Bookstaber, religious adviser. Sidney Simon, '37, and Bernard Glazer, '35, presently matriculating at Dickinson Law School returned to Lewisburg for the dance. Ivan Faux provided the melodies.

Miriam Hartman, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was the guest of Emanuel Hirsh, Shirley Isacowitz and Jerry Schwartz, of Beaver College, Phylis Fisher and Janet Holzer, of Brooklyn, N. Y., Sally Singer, of Newark, N. J., Nettie Kaplen, of Red Bank, N. J., Paulline Kirshner, of Wilkes-Barre, Rita Trachtenberg, of Philadelphia, Ann Louise Rice, of Maryland College and Mary Smith, of Mt. Carmel, were the guests of members of the house over the weekend. Charles Dengrove, of Syracuse University also was present at the dance.

Mr. Max Rombro, Mrs. Zelda Jaffe, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Leffler, and Mrs. Lillian and, Anna Jacobson have visited the chapter over the past weekends.

Irv Parker, '41, and Bob Lippman, '41, have been added to the pledge group, which now totals 15 men.

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Alpha Phi Delta

Last week the local chapter entertained Mr. John D. Plant, head of the physical education department.

Mr. Joseph Garry, leader of the Jersey Cavaliers, swing orchestra, spent the entire week visiting the local chapter.

Lou Cirelli, '39, and Joe Mairino, '40, spent the weekend visiting Beta Delta chapter at Temple University, Philadelphia.

Mr. Gary Garaguss, of Camden, N. J., spent the week at the local chapter.

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Kappa Sigma

Recent alumni visitors include John Tyson, '12, Charles Vogel, '37, Robert Even, '37, Leonard Feiser, '37, Jack O'Donnell, '37, Robert Gundaker, '37, and Charles Gwynne, '36.

Charles Stenecken, Robert Koegler, and Ralph Livengood, all of '41, visited their homes in North Jersey over the weekend.

Frank Ferguson, '40, visited his home at Astoria, New York over the weekend.

Thomas Leinbach was a member of the debating team on its tour through the East.

Bert Kent, '41, was the guest of John Davis, '41, at his home at Lawrenceville, N. J. over the weekend.

Open House was held on Saturday evening, with Professor and Mrs. Gathings present as chaperones.

Kappa Sigma takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Ray Armor, '41, Raiph Bush, '40, and Robert Crawford, '41.

••••••

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Julius Baranowski, '41, Don Woods, '41, and Joe Buzas, '41, were recently pledged by S. A. E.

Ted Gardner spent last weekend in Philadelphia.

Mal Miller, '37, spent the weekend here as the guest of the chapter.

A number of S. A. E.'s went to Philadelphia Saturday to see the Bucknell-Temple boxing matches. Among them were Curt Henning, '40, Ralph Tyson, '41, Frank Alexander, '38, Bud Delafrange, '38, and Howard Swick, '38.

Guests at dinner Sunday included Ethel Roselle, '39, Helen George, '38, Christine Nardy, '40, and Helen Louise O'Leary, '39.

Bill Work, '38, spent the weekend with Harvey Travis, '38, in Clarion, Penna. Travis is now editor of two joint newspapers, "The Clarion Republican" and "The Knox Herald."

Plans are being laid for S. A. E. Founders' Day banquet to be held at the chapter house Saturday night, March 12. A large number of alumni are expected for the occasion. Bill McGammers is coming in from Cuba to act as toastmaster.

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Phi Gamma Delta

Norman Gallager, '40, spent the weekend at home in Montclair, N. J.

Jack Kessler, '40, spent the weekend at his home in Hunlock Creek, Pa.

Chester Dennis, '38, went to Philadelphia to see the boxing bouts and continued on home to Camden for the weekend.

George MacCall, '40, spent Saturday and Sunday at his home in Arlington, N. J.

Harold Axe, '38, and Roy Good, '39, visited Allentown where they saw the Bucknell-Muhlenberg basketball game.

Dick Reider, '39, spent the weekend at his home in Schuylkill Haven, Pa., where he attended a family reunion.

Walt Ballard, '38, visited Miss Jean Miller over the weekend.

An open house was held last Friday evening with Mrs. Druckemiller of Sunbury as the chaperon. Refreshments were served by the social committee, Don Druckemiller, '38, and Dick Bruce, '39.

••••••

Phi Kappa Psi

Fred Ryan, '38, Joseph Reid, '40, Calvin Lombard, '40, and Howard Scott, '39, all attended the Bucknell-Temple fights at Philadelphia the past weekend. Scott, Reid, and Ryan also attended the Interfraternity Ball and the Phi Psi pledge dance at the University of Pennsylvania.

Fred Price, '40 and William Shultz, '40, witnessed the ice hockey game in Hershey Saturday night.

John Prouty, '40, visited his home in Vermont during the last weekend.

Andrew O'Malley, '39, was recently admitted to the pledge class.

Joseph Donnelly, '39, was elected vice president of Cap and Dagger at the last regular meeting.

Robert Mumma, of Harrisburg, was the guest of the house over Saturday and Sunday.

Fred Reese, '39, spent the last weekend in Pittsburgh.

Joseph Donnelly, '39, has been elected to succeed James Ramsey, '38, who resigned as director of "Winternet."

Johnnie Dill, '40, and James Nicholson, '38, attended the Phi Psi house party at W. & L.

William Pfeiffer, '38, visited Miss "Wegie" Armstrong at Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh, the past weekend.

Frances Gentile, '38, was at home this past weekend.

(Continued on page 4)

LeMon to Start Series Of Lenten Recitals March 13 at 4 p. m.

Melvin LeMon, assistant professor of music at Bucknell University here will give an organ recital as the first of a series of Lenten programs to be held in the Lewisburg Baptist Church. The recital will be presented March 13, from 4 to 5 p. m. Mr. LeMon will be assisted by the Bucknell Men's Glee Club, of which he is the director.

While these Lenten programs are being given especially for Bucknell students, they will be open to the public. There will be no admission charge. Programs will be given every Sunday from March 13 until Easter Sunday, from 4 to 5. Requests for numbers to be played must be handed in at least one week before the concert.

This week's program will include organ numbers by Noble, Reger, Bach-Gounod, Tschaikowsky, Boellman, and Liszt.

As a feature of the program the Glee Club will sing "The Heavens are Telling", by Haydn.

Both Elected C. and D. President

George Both, '39, was elected president of Cap and Dagger at a meeting held last week to elect officers for the coming year and to vote upon news pledges and active members of the dramatic organization.

Other officers elected were Joseph Donnelly, '39, vice president, and Elizabeth Davies, '39, secretary.

The following persons, having fulfilled the requirements for technical work were voted into active membership of the organization: Kay Geissel, Dolly Abbotts, Doris Looe, Catherine Patterson, and Betty Koshland, all of '40.

Having fulfilled the acting requirements for pledgeship, a role in at least one play, these persons were pledged: Alice Bee, Richard Biddle, John Bowers, Leonard Sternberg, Kenneth Dannenhauer, Robert Teter, Margaret Maupin, Janet Cristadoro, Norman Simpson, David Kornhauser, Marvin Eisenberg, all of '41, and Marcia Morrison, '39.

These pledged for technical work are as follows: Pearl Hewitt, '39, John Prouty, '40, Joseph Reid, '40, William Schultz, '39, Mildred Stahler, '39, Richard Brown, '40, Carl Hetrick, '41, Jean Kirby, '38, Dorothy Blix, '38, Henry Martin, '39, Betty McCormick, '40, and Wilma Herman, '41.

Faculty Organizes Group To Promote Scholarly And Creative Effort

Several members of the faculty of Bucknell University, having united in an informal organization for the purpose of promoting scholarly and creative effort within the college community, will meet for their first group dinner and program at the Hotel Lewisburger tonight. The dinner will be served at 6 o'clock. President Arnaud C. Marts, who has taken an active part in formulating the objectives of the organization, will attend.

The program of the evening will consist of two papers. Dr. Philip L. Harriman, professor of psychology, will read a paper entitled "The Dream of Falling", and Dr. C. Willard Smith, associate professor of English, will present a paper entitled "Imagery in Robert Browning's Poetry."

Several objectives for such an organization have been proposed, but informal discussion has thus far disclosed a general belief that immediate attention should be centered on periodical meetings at which scholarly papers may be presented for criticism prior to their publication. Another aim, advocated by several persons interested in the program of the organization, is to begin the publication, at the earliest practicable date, of a series of scholarly studies to be called "Bucknell University Studies."

More than 20 members of the faculty have expressed an interest in this organization.

Girls Find Way to Get Their Men; Men Finally Get a Break When Women Invent 'Coed Nite'

By Helen Roberts

The time has come! It's a new deal for the forgotten man!

Surely there are none who forget that tomorrow night is "coed nite," the eve when all clever females assume the role of perfect gentlemen, and all eligible males have to act like ladies—and like it.

Dinner in the seminary, followed by dancing to the rythms of Ivan Faux, in the gymnasium, comprise the entertainment of the evening.

The Women's Student Government is responsible for this "turn of events", and has complete charge of everything, from the decoration of the gym to the stating of the hours of the dance—from 9 to 12. But, between the dinner and the dance, each girl must amuse her date as either she—or the remains of her allowance sees fit.

Needless to mention, the men will be called for at their respective fraternity houses or dorms, by the ladies —and returned there in due time for each lass to wend her way slowly to her own dormitory—before 12:30. And—if the lady so desires, she may purchase a dance program for her date—a remembrance of "Coed Nite."

Annual Song Contest Will Be Held May 18

An interfraternity song contest, sponsored by the honorary music fraternity, Phi Mu Alpha Symphonia, and similar to previous contests on this campus, will be held on May 18. In the Baptist Church, according to present tentative plans. Arrangements for the contest are now under way, and rules governing it have already been decreed.

Every fraternity entering, must sing three songs. The first song, the contest number, is "Brother, Sing On" by Greig. The second number may be of the fraternity's own selection, and the last must be a regular fraternity song.

Judges will be selected by the officers of Phi Mu Alpha Symphonia, and a silver cup will go to the winners. The fraternity winning this cup three times in succession is entitled to keep it permanently.

All singing must be regular chorus work; no quartet, duets or solos are permitted. The chorus itself must be comprised of no more than 24, and no less than 12 men.

This song contest is a result of the renewed activity of the Alpha Pi chapter of Alpha Phi Mu Sinfonia, whose members feel that their chapter should again function in a more active way, on this campus. The fraternity has recently pledged 10 new members, people interested in musical activities who wished to be affiliated. It will retain its original charter.

C. A. Meet to Plan To Encourage Participation

Plans for future activities were made at a meeting of the Christian Association, held in the home of Forrest Brown, on Monday night.

Representatives from the various fraternities under the direction of Ward Gage, '38, are attempting to increase participation in the affairs of the association. Plans were also discussed for future conferences and distribution of pamphlets.

The foremost reason for the meeting was to formulate a plan permitting a larger group of students to engage in the activities, such as the student church and conferences. It was felt that if such a change could be made attendance at the student church meetings would increase.

Dr. V. G. Clare, Principal, To Speak to Educ. Students March 16, in Hunt Hall

Dr. V. G. Clare, Supervising Principal of East Mauch Chunk Schools, will speak before education students on Wednesday, March 16, in Hunt Hall play room at 7 p. m.

Dr. Clare, an authority on school and community relations, will speak on the topic, and will base his information on a study which he has just completed of 102 Pennsylvania Communities and their relationships to schools.

Dr. Clare is one of a series of speakers brought to the campus under the joint sponsorship of Kappa Phi Kappa and Kappa Delta Epsilon, men's and women's education groups on the campus.

Arrangements are being made to distribute pamphlets on the subject of religion such as were recently distributed on other subjects.

Lambda Chis Win Lion's Amateur Prize; One Sorority Competes

The Lambda Chi Alpha Novelty Quarette used the "Old Sow Song" effectively to "bring home the bacon", in the form of a $15 prize, in the fraternity-sorority division of the Lion's Club Amateur Show, Friday night.

The "boys from the white house" made a decided hit with their stirring musical tale of Mamma Sow, her nine little pigs, and their trials and tribulations. The sound effects were especially noteworthy.

The Sigma Chis ran the winners a very close second, making a score of 35 on the applause recording machine, to the Lambda Chi's 36, and collecting the second prize of $10 over their runnerup, the Student Campus Club. Their act was made up of a men's quartette, a pantomime, and impersonations.

Other fraternities taking part were Kappa Sigma, and Sigma Alpha Mu.

One Sorority Participated

The sole sorority representation in the show was Delta Zeta. Their tap dancing lassie was Virginia Swiderski.

The contest was divided into junior, senior, and fraternity-sorority divisions. Professor G. M. Gregory was in charge of the fraternity-sorority division. Reginald Merridew, '37, announcer at station WKOK in Sunbury, acted as master of ceremonies.

The admission money, received from the show Friday night, will be used by the Lewisburg Lions to enlarge their services in the field of social welfare in this community.

12 Girls Named For Senior House

Twelve junior girls, chosen by the Women's Student Government Association for leadership, activities, personality, scholarship, and character, have been selected to live in Senior House next year.

The following girls will live in the house formerly the home of Dr. and Mrs. William G. Owens: Maxine Askey, Alda Baranzelli, Nancy Bennett, Kathryn Christopher, Bernice Henry, Carol Martin, Betty Naumann, Betty Osborne, Margaret Perrin, Vera Rea, Margaret Reiff, and Dorothea Zerbola.

Pa. Historical Group To Explain Program At Meet Tomorrow

The present program of the Pennsylvania Historical Commission will be explained at a meeting of the Bucknell History Club tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the lounge of the Vaughan Literature Building. At that time Professor S. K. Stevens, historian to the commission, will address the club. His subject will be "A History Program for Pennsylvania."

The Pennsylvania Historical Commission was established by law in 1913. Its present members are as follows: chairman, Frank W. Melvin, Philadelphia; Colonel Henry W. Shoemaker, Altoona; Bruce A. Hunt, Williamsport; Miss M. Atherton Leach, Philadelphia; Ross Pier Wright, Erie; and Dr. Lester K. Ade, Harrisburg. Dr. Ade, an ex-officio member of the commission, is a graduate of Bucknell. Since his appointment as Superintendent of Public Instruction, he has spoken frequently on the campus.

Following the employment of Professor Stevens in 1937 as professional historian, the Pennsylvania Commission widened the scope of its activities. Besides its function of acquiring and maintaining historic sites within the Commonwealth, it has undertaken a program of close co-operation with local historical societies and also with the Department of Public Instruction in promoting the study of Pennsylvania history in the schools of the Commonwealth.

The Pennsylvania Historical Commission is co-operating with the Pennsylvania Historical Association and with Bucknell University in a conference on history, to be held in the Vaughan Literature Building on Saturday, April 2. Professor Stevens will speak in behalf of the commission's program at that meeting.

Debaters Win 3 Victories

The Bucknell debating team suffered its only defeat on its trip through the Middle Atlantic States at the hands of Georgetown University last Saturday evening by a four to one decision. The debate was held at Washington, D. C. with Bucknell's representatives, Donald McHugh, '39, Thomas Leinbach, '39, and Arthur Slade, '40, defending the affirmative of the National Labor Relations Board question.

Among the judges of the debate were the Honorable Harry S. Ridgley, former Attorney for the Department of Justice, the Honorable Robert J. Mawhinney, former Solicitor for the Treasury, and the Honorable Clarence M. Charest, Chief Counsel for the Bureau of Internal Revenue. Georgetown University has not lost a debate in the last 26 years.

Debaters Win Over Three Colleges

The Bucknell debaters won the other three debates in which they participated while on their trip last week. The Bucknell team defeated teams from the University of Pennsylvania, Drexel University, and Dickinson College.

Last Tuesday evening, the Bucknell debating team opposed the representatives of Penn State at the Bloomsburg High School. The local team, consisting of Ralph Johnston, '39, and CH Richardson, '38, defended the affirmative of the National Labor Relations Board question.

Radio Debate Planned

On Wednesday, March 16, a radio debate against Western Maryland University will be held over station WKOK. The debate will begin at 10 p. m. with William Clemens and Robert Burke, '39, upholding the negative in the question of the National Labor Relations Board. Tentative plans for a dual debate with Colgate University have been made, but, at present, no definite date has been set.

Dr. Robert T. Oliver coach of men's debating, has announced that Dr. Allan G. Halline will be coach of the Bucknell women's debating team for the second semester. He also announced that the question to be debated upon during the third round of the conference schedule is "Resolved that the Neutrality Act of 1936 is in the best interests of the American people."

C. A. Play To Be Given Sunday

The C. A. Play, "Dust of the Road", by Kenneth Sawyer Goodman, is to be presented this Sunday evening, March 13. The play, a modern morality, is to be given in Hunt Hall Living Room.

As production facilities are necessarily limited, the greatest stress has been placed on acting ability and dramatic technique. However, the play will have both scenery and setting, so little will be left to the imagination in portraying the drama. The director, Richard Shultz, '40, promises a valid picture of a new and unique type of "little theatre" presentation.

The production staff is as follows: director, Richard Shultz, '40, assistant, Helen Cunliffe, '39, properties and setting, Eleanor Edwards, '39, make-up, Marcia Morrison, '39, Hilda Fletcher, '38, Nancy Bennett, '39, Inza McNabb, '41, lights, John Johannsson, publicity, Florence Hohnbaum, '39, Wayne Knouse, '40, production manager, Maxwell Van Nuys, '38, and book, Eleanor Edwards, '39.

Students Asked to Request Additional Summer Courses

Dr. F. G. Davis, in charge of the University Summer School, has announced that all students who wish to have courses added to the Summer School Schedule should request them. He added that the education department would like to give as many courses as the students desire, provided that they are asked for.

Northwest Boosts Only Feminine Guide

The only feminine guide in the northwest is an 18-year-old coed who goes to junior college in Ely, Minn., and skips school occasionally to act as guide for deer-hunters.

Last summer she earned $8 a day as a professional guide. And no wonder. For she caught her first fish before she could spell the word and at 12, swam across choppy Lake Shagawa, a distance of two and three-quarter miles. She became an amateur fishing guide at 13.

Faculty Personalities
Clyde Burgee

By Dorothy Derr

Clyde Elmore Burgee.....Associate Professor of Economics ..... born in Fredrick, Maryland (famous because of Barbara Frietchie, Francis Scott Key, etc.).....got his A. B. at Western Maryland.....later got his M. A. at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore ..... always wanted to be a teacher.....says it sorta runs in the family.....if he couldn't teach, he'd take an administrative position in business.....

Has been at old B. U. for six years .....teaches economics and accounting .....is chairman of the Student Budget Committee.....likes to look at campus from East Wing, down hill, through the trees.....is anxious for the completion of the gymnasium and the erection of a new building dedicated to the study of the social scences ..... is particularly proud of the campus because its trees, hills, squirrels, and the river, all make for natural beauty rather than scientific landscaping, which he doesn't care for.....

Favorite color is blue ..... has a theory that blue is more conducive to wear ..... likes crabmeat better than any other kind of food ..... can be seen driving his 1937 Ford around campus.....he's average in height..... is heavy set.....has dark hair.....has the odd hobbies of studying Latin and collecting different balance sheets..... has a fondness for Horace's "Odes and ...podes".....

In reading English Literature, he'll take Tennyson's, "In Memoriam"..... appreciates good classical music..... his favorite composer is Wagner..... as a candidate for "tops" in the modern music world, he names Toscannini, of whom he is an avid admirer.....for recreation there is nothing like tennis and baseball for him.....gets a "kick" out of doing things like "chalk talks".....

Of the social fraternities, he's a member of Alpha Tau Omega.....belongs to Phi Mu, honorary social science fraternity ..... has his M. A., and just about all of the other requirements for his doctor's degree.....does not believe in memorizing.....prefers to teach by what he calls the case method.....is very proud of the only record that he thinks he can lay claim to, that of having only one student go to sleep in any class of his in approximately six years.....

Rainey Speaks Before Congress Of American Youth in Washington

'Jobs and Education' Is Topic of Address; Mrs. Roosevelt Also Talks to Group

By Marvin Cox

(A. C. P. Correspondent)

Wash., D. C., Mar. 8 (ACF):—Beginning and lasting through Friday, the American Youth Congress will make its third "pilgrimage" to the Capital in an effort to induce Congress to pass the American Youth Act and similar legislation. Mose of the legislation in which the Congress is interested calls for the appropriation of additional funds to aid youth, and also to promote peace.

Dr. Rainey Talks

The build-up for the pilgrimage, however, offers a keen insight into the big league manner in which the Youth Congress is running its affairs. Last week, for example, the local council of the Youth Congress held a meeting here to build up interest in the coming march. Dr. Homer P. Rainey, former president of Bucknell University, and now director of the American Youth Commission, and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the President of the United States, were the main speakers.

These two head-liners on the program did more to focus attention on the coming pilgrimage than a ton of press releases would have done. Neither of the speakers specifically endorsed the program of the Youth Congress, but their presence at the meeting drew public attention to it, and materially increased the interest in the approaching demonstration. The meeting was deserving of important speakers, and Dr. Rainey and Mrs. Roosevelt were splendidly equipped to grace the occasion.

The National Congress is the group to which the Youth Congress is directing its influence. And congressmen had their attention very forcefully directed to the approaching pilgrimage of youth by virtue of the play that the local papers gave the addreses of Dr. Rainey and Mrs. Roosevelt.

Rainey Points Out Lag

Dr. Rainey pointed out the alarming lag between the completion of school and the finding of the first job by young graduates. His address was entitled "Jobs and Education."

Mrs. Roosevelt called attention to the need of young people for responsibility and experience before filling fulltime jobs, and suggested that to accomplish this it would be well to provide part-time work before the completion of school to acquaint the young people with care and responsibility.

Myers Speaks To Candidates Out for Football

All prospective football candidates are usged to attend a meeting tonight in Taylor Hall where Eddie Myers, a former Bison luminary, will address the gathering.

Mr. Myers is now head of the Personnel Department of Carnegie Steel and has had plenty of experience to be able to make a very interesting talk to the candidates. While an undergraduate, Myers was captain and quarterback of the 1934 team as well as president of the Interfraternity Council.

Coach Humphreys states that spring practice will be scheduled as soon as weather permits practice to be held outdoors.

Manager Donaldson Interviews Students

H. L. Donaldson, manager of employment and training for the Duquesne Light Company of Pittsburg, interviewed graduate students in electrical and mechanical engineering last Tuesday morning.

Mr. Donaldson's company intends to choose ten men from the engineering schools in this country, but not more than one man from any single college. The chosen men will enter an intensive training course of 18 months after which they will be placed in responsible company positions.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

THE PANTRY SHELF
— SPECIALITES —
Hamburgers 5c Hot Dogs
Refreshments of All Varieties
BACK OF THE S. A. E. HOUSE

FROM SUITES . . . . and CHAPTER ROOMS

(Continued from page 3)

Lambda Chi Alpha

Harry Evans, '41, returned to the campus after convalescing from appendicitis operation.

An open house was held in the chapter house last Friday. Mrs. Taber, housemother, was the chaperone.

The novelty quartet won first prize at the Lions Club Amateur show last Friday night.

Eddie Myers, '34, prominent alumnus, will be entertained at the chapter house tomorrow evening.

Hal Brown, '39, and Charles Mutchler, '39, spent the weekend in Shamokin.

Bill Starrett, '41, and Roy Stahl, '41, visited their homes in Boyertown last week.

John Hower, '40, and Lew Ledden, '38, went to Reading during the past weekend.

Intramural Debate Will OpenMarch 16

Tau Kappa Alpha Sponsors Contest; CH Richardson Is Now in Charge

The opening round of Bucknell's first annual Intramural Debate Contest will be held on the afternoon and evening of Wednesday, March 16, with all 16 entrants in action, it was announced today by CH Richardson, Jr., '38, president of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic fraternity and sponsor of the contest.

Debating the question "Resolved: That the students of this university should adopt a cooperative bookstore", the sororities will match their oratorical and argumentative powers with the fraternities in five of the eight first round contests.

Completing the first round, the winners will meet on Monday afternoon, March 21. The survivors of the second round will meet on Thursday afternoon, March 24, with the finals being held on Friday evening, March 25 at 7:30 p. m. in the Literature Auditorium. At this time Mr. L. F. Lybarger, Jr., donor of the trophy, will present the Debate Cup to the winners. The trophy is now on display in Brough's window. Gold medals will also be presented to the members of the winning team and bronze medals to the members of the runners-up. The medals are gifts of the Bucknell Debate Team.

Conducted in the intercollegiate orthodox style, the contest will feature two teams of two representatives each. Each participating member will give one constructive speech eight minutes in length and one rebuttal four minutes in length. A decision will be rendered in each case by three faculty judges.

The first round schedule is printed below:

Delta Delta Delta, Neg.; Kappa Delta Rho, Aff.—4:00 p. m., Taylor 104.

Alpha Chi Omega, Neg.; Sigma Alpha Mu, Aff.—4:00 p. m., Lit. Aud.

Sigma Chi, Neg.; Phi Gamma Delta, Aff.—4:00 p. m., Bucknell Hall.

Phi Mu, Neg.; Kappa Sigma, Aff.—7:30 p. m., Chem. Lect. Room.

Lambda Chi Alpha, Neg.; Theta Upsilon Omega, Aff.—7:30 p. m., Literature 209.

Phi Kappa Psi, Neg.; Kappa Delta, Aff.—7:30 p. m., Taylor 104.

Alpha Chi Mu, Neg.; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Aff.—7:30 p. m., Eng. 35.

Pi Beta Phi, Neg.; Delta Sigma, Aff.—7:30 p. m. Place to be announced.

ROXY
Friday and Saturday
March 11-12
ALLAN JONES and FANNY BRICE in
'EVERYBODY SING'
Monday and Tuesday
March 14-15
WALTER HUSTON
—in—
'OF HUMAN HEARTS'
Wednesday and Thursday
March 16-18
NAT PENDLETON
—in—
'SWING YOUR LADY'

'Kiddie Shows' of C. A. Draw Large Audiences; Ruth Parker Has Charge

The children's movie program, sponsored by the Christian Association, draws a large audience every Saturday morning from 10 to 12 in Bucknell Hall.

Pictures appealing to the younger children are shown, comedy being the leading favorite, with educational features ranking second. The money necessary for the presentation of the shows, is being furnished by the C. A. budget.

The committee in charge of these weekly shows is Ruth Parker, '38; Kay Ashman, '40; Jean Steele, '41; Bud Towner, '40; Jack Lawrence, '41; and Bob Morrison, '41.

Calendar

Friday, March 11

4 p. m.—S. K. Stevens, History Club, Literature Lounge.

7—Demie Rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.

8—W. S. G. A. Co-ed Night, Tustin Gym.

Saturday, March 12

10 to 12 — C. A. Children's Movie, Bucknell Hall.

Boxing—Univ. of Pittsburgh, Lewisburg High School.

Monday, March 14

11 a. m.—Physics, Bucknell Hall.

2:30-3:30 — Gym Class, Harris Play Room.

7 — Sociology Club, Literature 209.

Literature Lounge.

7-8:30—Glee Club, Lit. Aud.

8—Demie Rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.

Tuesday, March 15

2:30-3:30 — Gym Class, Hunt Play Room.

4—Economics Exam, Literature Aud.

7:30—Campus Club, Hunt Play Room.

8—Demie Rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.

8:30—Movie, Literature Auditorium.

Wednesday, March 16

2:30-3:30 — Gym Class, Harris Play Room.

4:15—Intramural Debates, T104, Literature Aud., Bucknell Hall.

7:30—Intramural Debates, Chemistry Hall, T104, Literature 209.

7:30 — Delta Phi Alpha, Literature Auditorium.

7 — Kappa Phi Kappa, Hunt Play Room.

7:30—A. A. U. P., Faculty Home.

7—Demie Rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.

Thursday, March 17

2:30-3:30 — Gym Class, Hunt Play Room.

7:30-9:30—S. C. C., Larison.

8—Demie Rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.

8:30—Student Board of Health Syphilis Campaign, Dr. Rice, Literature Auditorium.

7:8—Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.

8—West Branch Stamp Club, Taylor 104.

Public petting is getting to be a nuisance on the campus of Louisiana State University, according to the **Reveille**, student paper. An editorial stated that either the amorous should be cautioned to court in seclusion or "vigorous measures" be adopted to curb Cupid's campus activities.

STRAND
SUNBURY
Friday and Saturday
March 11-12
GEORGE BRENT
—with—
OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND
—in—
'Gold Is Where You Find It'
Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday
March 14-15-16
ROBERT TAYLOR
—with—
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
—in—
'A YANK AT OXFORD'

That Famous
HOMESTEAD TEA ROOM
Sunbury, Penna.
Unsurpassed Foods

Empty-Handed but Happy, Representatives Return From Dickinson Play-Day

"We didn't win anything but we had the most fun" said Women's Athletic Association president Mary Bachman, '38, referring to Bucknell's part in the Dickinson College Play Day last Saturday. Our surprised representatives learned that the affair, dedicated to good-will between the several attending colleges and the promotion of women's athletics, was also a basketball symposium.

The day's program included several basketball games in which Dickinson emerged victor. Bucknell girls lost to Susquehanna, 13-5. Following this there was a luncheon at the Argonne Hotel and a round table discussion of women's sport topics. During the afternoon there was a swim and the event was concluded by a tea.

Those attending the Play day were Mary Bachman, '38; Betty Osborn, '39; Peggy Reiff, '39; Ann Culbertson, '38; Virginia Swiderski, '41, and Jane Stannert, '40. Our instructors Miss Erma Toone and Miss Sylvia Derr were also present.

Bucknell expects to hold a play day towards the last of April, to be attended by several neighbouring colleges.

Betty Osborn, '39 was elected secretary of W. A. A. last week.

Advertise in The Bucknellian

Gay Shirts . . . for Dull Days

When Old Sol gets miserly with his cheery rays . . . wear our new Arrow Shirts in smart patterns and colors.

Conservative or colorful, all Arrow Shirts are Mitoga form-fit cut . . . Sanforized-Shrunk — permanent fit guaranteed!

$2 up

BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL
LEWISBURG, PA.

Housekeepers Are Heroines of Sem

Housekeeping Corps of 18 Keeps Women's College Running Smoothly

By Dorothy Derr

Bucknell's unheralded heroines, the housekeeping corps of the Women's College, deserve a tribute. These 18 blue-uniformed women, supervised by Mrs. Manning, the House Director, function so smoothly that the co-eds scarcely notice their services.

Their duties include serving at teas, supplying dishes upon request, cleaning, mending, and helping the girls in any possible way. They begin to clean the dormitories at 6:45 a. m. Every day, they work on the rooms on one floor until about 11:45, averaging half an hour in each room. Besides these regular duties, they wash windows and spray beds at definite intervals. Before vacations, they see that doors are locked, windows closed, and they remove matches and all the other precautionary measures that the girls forget.

Anything that they find is taken to Mrs. Knapp's office where, if not called for after several months, it is auctioned.

From breaking the routine, three understudies are provided. One woman is on duty in each dormitory, in case anything is needed.

Send The Bucknellian Home

CAPITOL
Theatre—Milton
Fri. and Sat., March 11-12
Thrill to the life and loves of America's most amazing hero!
Adolph Zukor presents
Cecil B. DeMille PRODUCTION
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THE BUCCANEER
Mon. and Tues., March 14-15
WALTER HUSTON and JAMES STEWART in
'OF HUMAN HEARTS'
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GEORGE BRENT and OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND in
'GOLD IS WHERE YOU FIND IT'

"What shirt on the market absolutely defies shrinkage — is known for high style, and is reputed to give lasting wear?"

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ARROW SHIRTS
A new shirt if one ever shrinks.

Cagemen Gain 78-55 Victory In Final Game In Tustin Gym

5 Varsity Seniors Play Final Game For Their College

Foltz, Sager, Summers Score Total of 58 Points to Win Last Game 78-55

Five Bucknell seniors combined to register 67 points while writing a brilliant "finis" to their intercollegiate court activities last night, as Coach Mal Musser's inspired Orange and Blue-clad basketeers marked the valedictory appearance of a varsity Bison five on the historic Tustin Gym boards with a dazaling 34 field-goal barrage, which crushed Lebanon Valley, 78-55.

The visiting "Dutchmen", who have averaged 59 points per game during the 1937-38 cage season, and who have clinched second place in the fast Eastern Penna. Collegiate Conference, couldn't match Bucknell's blistering scoring pace—the greatest offensive drive staged by a Bucknell quint in recent years.

Co-Captains Foltz and Sager, forwards, "Goop" Summers, center, reserve forward Deegan, and "Whitey" Kolanowski, climaxed their careers by turning in superfine passing, and shooting performances.

Scoring 24 points, "Bill" Foltz paced the high-geared Bison machine, and completed his third year as Bucknell's ace tally-producer.

Overshadowing Bill last night was "Goop" Summers, who tallied 22 markers, seven double-deckers coming in the second half, which provided the Bisons a safe lead over the ever-dangerous "Flying Dutchmen."

Bisons Hit .571

Winning 8 of 14 games, and preserving an unblemished record at home, the Orange and Blue cagers concluded a fairly successful season, sporting a .571 mark.

Next season, after 46 years of continuous use by Bucknell varsity fives, the Tustin Gym floor will be utilized by the college co-eds, while the Bison cagers will perform within the confines of the new gym being erected on North Field.

Deegan Leads Rally

Displaying their best team-play, and basket-bombing of the season, the Bisons built up a 39-32 lead at the half. "Raymie" Frey, elongated "Dutchman" center, kept his side in the running by scoring heavily beneath the hoop.

Tabbing 10 points in rapid fire order, and limiting "Chief" Metoxen's crew to a lone foul by Kress, Bucknell

(Continued on last page.)

Tri Delts-S.C.C. Are Undefeated

K. D.s, Alpha Chis, Pi Phis Lose Encounters Tuesday in Intersorority Games

The Phi Mu's defeated the K. D.'s, 40-4; the Alpha Chi's lost to the Student Campus Club, 24-26; and the Tri Delts topped the Pi Phi's, 26-22, in the intersorority basketball games, Tuesday night.

Patty McQuay, '40, topped the list for Phi Mu, scoring 22 points, and was followed by Gladys Stillman, '40, with 14 scores to her credit.

The Alpha Chi-S. C. C. game was hard-fought, speedy, and exciting. The fourth quarter was especially tense and close, for when time-out was called, with but a half minute to play, the score was 26-24 in favor of the S. C. C.'s, with the game hinging on one basket. Jean Pennick, '41, and Dorothy Derr, '41, were high scorers for the Alpha Chis; Kay Christopher, '39 and Dorothy Dickey, '39, for S. C. C.

The Tri-Delt-Pi Phi contest was tense and thrilling and the gym rang with hearty and excited cheers and shrieks during the entire game. At the first quarter, the Pi Phi's led, 10-7, and were still on top, 14-13, at the half.

The Tri-Delts rallied in the third quarter, to score five points to the Pi Phi's one, making the tables turn to a 19-14 Tri-Delt lead. They maintained that lead in the last quarter, and before two cheering sections, wild with hope, the game ended, 26-22, in favor of the Tri-Delts. Marion Wiesburn, '38, was high scorer for the Pi Phi's and June Wirth, '41, for the Tri-Delts.

With 4 games yet to be played, the ratings of the teams are:

Team	W.	L.	T.
Delta Delta Delta	4	0	0
Student Campus Club	4	0	0
Pi Beta Phi	3	2	1
Phi Mu	2	2	1
Alpha Chi Omega	2	3	0
Kappa Delta	1	4	0
Delta Zeta	0	5	0

Popularity of Basketball Lies in Pre-Season Talk

The reason for basketball's popularity is believed to find basis on the current hold-out list and on the device reporters use of padding their sports pages with pre-season talk this time of the year.

Good Stuff
By the Sports Editor

Intramurals will be on the up and up when the new gym is completed. In a talk with a physical ed. instructor it was disclosed that several new forms of competition will make their appearance next year when the center section will be completed.....

The addition of several new soccer fields will make it possible to run off the complete schedule in a month right after school starts and the fields will then be turned over to a touch football league. The basketball season will be entirely finished by the time Xmas rolls around to prevent any staleness as was shown on the part of the freshmen team this year in their double role. This will be made a reality by the use of three basketball floors at the same time. Intramural tennis is also in evidence with the court being at one end of the floor. Bowling and rifle teams are given hopes, in fact almost anything seems to be a likelihood. The success of this year's ping pong league brands that as a definite asset to the competition. The aim of the council is to find a sport for EVERY ONE so there are no excuses for non-participation.....

Intramural wrestling this year is so much improved over last year that a varsity team under the direction of popular Al Humphreys is very much in order with the new facilities. Interest in this sport is evidenced in the freshman class so the question of material will be no handicap or excuse. The addition of skill in this section of the sports schedule has created a marked general improvement.....

Lessons in how NOT to play the game of basketball were capably given by our team at Allentown last Saturday night. The first half saw one pass out of ten go where it was intended and the result of the game showed it. The little Palestra was jammed with spectators and if there were any prospective students in town, we hope they missed the game. The offense was nil and what points we got were on fast breaks with a blocked pass on their part as the reason. With the loss of five men on this year's squad, let us hope we have better luck with this frosh team than last or Lewisburg High will be our toughest game.....

Our boxing team spent the weekend at Temple. We lost the first is agreed but Stephanou's bout has had considerable doubt expressed as to the fairness of the decision. When the home fans concede it to be a victory and most everyone else thinks Steve has it too, it's kinda hard to take a decision like that without a grain of salt. Marty had a tough break in only getting a draw. Two rounds are always better than one to the ordinary way of thinking and when the round that the other boy takes is close it appears that the result should not be a draw but a win. We'll see him in the finals, I hope.....

Coach Humphreys (also good as a wrestling ref) believes that there is football material in school that would be a help to the team if they would only come out this spring. The mere fact that scholarships are not given to just everyone, the fun of the game and the sport of playing has its advantages. If you can afford to play without a scholarship, why take one that might be keeping another good man away from here? If you can play, why not give the game a try—there's some nice southern trips in it for you with expenses paid.....

P. S. Have you written that athletic friend of yours?

Panthers Stalk Bisons

Three crack leatherpushers representing Pitt in the ring this winter, George Lupinacci, 175 pounds, and Ray Bombe, 165 pounds, both veterans; and Herb Turner, promising 145 pounder.

Renomen to Engage Pitt Boxers in Final Bout of Season

Saturday Night at Eight in Lewisburg High School Gym; Conti, Stephanou, Ballard to Close Careers

Bucknell's boxing Bisons will tackle what will probably prove to be their toughest foe of the season this Saturday night, when they play host to the Pitt Panthers. Because of the capacity crowd which is expected to witness the bouts, they will be fought in the gymnasium of the Lewisburg High School at 8:00 p. m.

This season Pittsburgh has one of the best boxing teams in the history of the school. They are especially strong in the lower weights. John Wargo, 125-pounder, has yet to be defeated or tied this season. Three of his victories were by knockouts. Hitusuic with "Stevie" Stephanou should be one of the highlights of the evening. Ralph Dorand, 115-pounder, and Ralph Caruso, 135-pounder, have also compiled enviable records this season.

Bisons Strong in Heavy Weights

Bucknell's strength lies in the weights. With the return of "Big Ed" Conti to the wars, the Bisons are well fortified in the unlimited division. Of Marty Quick, ace 175-pounder, not much need be said. The only blemish on his record, a close decision draw against Temple, speaks for itself. "King" Funair, at 165, hurt his knee this week in the intramural wrestling tournament, but it is hoped he will be in shape by Saturday.

Pitt will be out there trying to avenge the defeat inflicted on them last season by the Bisons. Several teams have met both Pitt and Bucknell this year, so a comparison can be made.

Pitt Beat W. & J. and W. Va.

W. and J. who lost to Pitt 7-1, forfeited their match with the Bisons, so not much can be gathered from them. Syracuse defeated Bucknell 6-2, and they also downed Pitt by the score of 5½ to 2½. West Virginia, who defeated the Bisons 6-2, was taken into camp by the Panthers, to the tune of 5½ to2½. The last mentioned score was exactly the same as that by which Temple beat Bucknell. The Owls, in turn, were downed by Pitt, 5-3.

From the above cited records, it would seem that Pitt would rule the favorite. But as Joe Reno, our genial coach says, "Don't bet on them, for you may be in for a big surprise."

The lineups:

115-lb.—Ralph Dorand, (P) vs. George Rockefeller (B).

125-lb. — Homer Livingston, or *John Wargo, (P) vs. Steve Stephanou, (B).

135-lb.—Ralph Caruso, (P) vs. "Tuffy" Ballard, (B).

145-lb. — Jedico Curzi, (P) vs. Don Walker, (B).

155-lb.—John Neuner or *Ray Bombe, (P) vs. Dick Reider.

165-lb.—Paul Ashman, (P) vs. Frank Funair, (B).

175-lb. — George Lupinacci, (P) vs. Marty Quick, (B).

Heavyweight — William Hickman or *Ted Schmidt, (P) vs. Enio Conti, (B).

Probable starters.

A "Candle Light Brigade", 250 strong, marched into the library of the University of California at Los Angeles in protest against the inadequate lighting facilities of the building.

Temple Defeats Bison Mittmen

Funair, Conti Score Only Wins as Quick Is Held to a Draw; Walker Is Disqualified

Bucknell's mittmen, before a crowd of 2000 at Mitten Hall in Philadelphia, drew another negative to add to their already impressive list of this season's losses, by dropping a tough league match to Gurzynski's Owls, 5½ to 2½.

For the Orange and Blue, the fights in the lower weights were unimpressive, with Stephanou and Ballard not appearing at their best, and Beck looking good for a while but slacking after the first round. However, Funair came through again to turn the tide of the KO's in a more favorable direction, starting a run of wins and draws to net the only points of the meet.

Rockefeller, best of the local talent in the 115-lb. class that could be rounded up for the occasion, lost by way of a technical in the second round to Temple's artist, Nick Glenn.

Stephanou Loses by Decision

Following, Stephanou fought it out for three rounds, dropping a close one by decision to Comber of the Owls. It was generally conceded at the time that the results were just a shade difficult to justify.

Ballard fans, expecting his return to the KO honor list, after taking over Andronski's vacated post in the 145-lb. class, suffered a setback, when he battled it out to bow by a decision to Gurzynski's Falco.

Moving on short notice, into the 155-lb. bracket, Bill Beck, lacking time to condition himself, lost to the Owl's prize package, Guida. Remman Beck looked O. K. in the first round, but conditions were reversed in the second when he came out obviously tired to walk into a stiff one, that dropped him to the mat.

Walker Disqualified

In the surprise bout of the day, Don Walker, member of last year's Frosh team and intramural champ, pounded Tommy Mulhern of the Cherry to the floor in the second. After reviving Mulhern, however, the judges awarded him the win, claiming a foul by Walker, who was supposed to have hit the already groggy fighter when he was down on one knee.

Cornering Bucknell's first victory in the bouts, "King" Funair waded in to bat Eddie Mulhern to the canvas early in the second.

A heavy favorite, Marty Quick, disappointed the rooters in his setto with Powers to come away, not with the customary, but rating only a one-half point draw.

Conti Knocks Out Swope

Conti, clever Bison heavy, who saw service for the first time this year in the Saturday bouts, traded punches with Swope to numb him in the second, scoring the final point of the match.

Two of Champions From Yester-Year Go Down to Defeat

Defeats of Hyman, Keenan Are Wrestling Upsets of Weeks' Matches

Two of last years' champions were dethroned this week when Hyman of the S. C. C.'s, wrestling in the 135-lb. class, and Keenan of the K. S.'s, in the 145-lb. class, lost their matches.

Keenan was eliminated by Flaugh of the S. A. E. The match was won with a time advantage of 3 minutes, 10 sec. Hyman, who drew a bye in the first rounds, lost a close battle in two extra periods to Dick Biddle, K. S., who won with a slim time advantage of 1½ seconds.

In the 115-lb. class, Walt Weideman, K. S., wrestling with an injured shoulder received in his first match, was pinned by "Farley" Fidler, S. C. C., in 20 seconds.

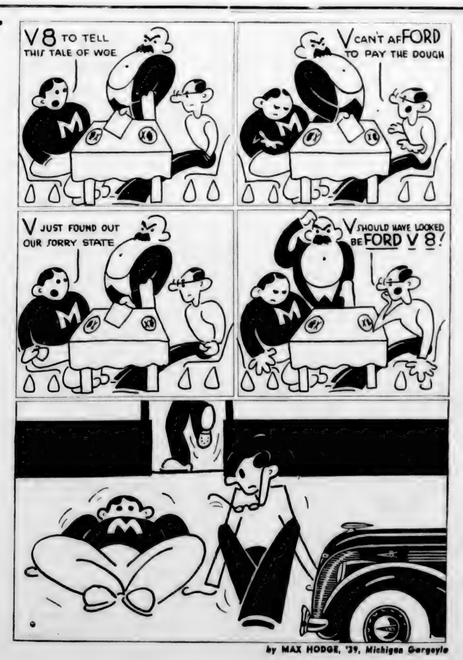
Mathias, S. C., worked his way into the finals of the 125-lb. class by defeating Jack Bailey, P. G. D., with a time advantage of 2 min., 28 sec.

In the 145-lb. class the S. A. E.'s surprise package, Flaugh, pinned the Sigma Chi's baton twirling Walt Biddle in 3 min., 26 sec. Johnny Plewak, S. C. C. easily pinned C. F. Nelson, Lambda Chi in 49 seconds.

Red Boiada, S. C., became a contender for the 155-lb. crown by pinning a stubborn Gib Foster of the S. A. E.'s. Homburg won the next 155-lb. match when Harry Doenges, L. C. A., received a dislocated elbow as a result of a fall after the first two minutes of wrestling.

Wrestling in the 165-lb. class, Romboro of the Sammies pulled an upset by putting Duffey, K. S., on the mat in 5 min., 18 sec. McElhaney, S. C. C., pinned Thomas of the Demies in 4 minutes, 26 seconds.

(Continued on page 8.)



by MAX HODGE, '39, Michigan Gargoyle

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Baby Bison Team Gets Even Break In Week-End Tilts

Frosh Lose to Wyoming Sem., Trounce Bucknell Jr. Coll.; Buzas Scores 39 Points

By Fred Golden

The freshman basketball team concluded its activities last weekend, by breaking even in two league games. Wyoming Seminary visited the Tustin gymnasium Friday afternoon, and probably not appreciating its host's graciousness, walked off with a 61-50 victory.

Before the obituaries could be written, the Baby Bisons came to life on Saturday afternoon and thoroughly trounced the "Juniors" (Bucknell Jr. College) from Wilkes-Barre, 50-48.

Joe Buzas, the frosh's consistent high scorer, tallied 19 and 20 points. But this towering, lanky boy, Albee, from Wyoming, and his husky teammate George Sidey were certainly the most outstanding and unusual players encountered this year. Albee scored 28 points, shooting them all, including foul shots, one handed and never touching the rim or backboard once. His colleague, Sidey, dumped in 22 points for his contribution to his teams victory.

Easy Win over Junior College

Saturday the game with the Junior College wasn't as close as the extra-period game played earlier in the season.

Ray Armor as usual started the Bucknell scoring. A 16-7 lead was accumulated by the Sitarskymen at the quarter. Although the frosh commandeered a 26-20 lead at half-time, the Junior College went on a scoring spree and tied the score 40-40 at the end of the third quarter. Then Buzas and Armor led their teammates on to victory while they checked the "Juniors" surge.

Ray Armor, garnering 15 points, placed second to Buzas in the Bucknell scoring. Ed Gayewski lived up to advance notices by looping nine field goals for an 18 point total and playing a swell all around game.

Lose to Wyoming Sem

The Orange and Blue just couldn't stop the magnificent playing of John Albee and George Sidey, on Friday, and fell before the Wyoming Seminary, 61-50. Joe Buzas heaved in 19 points for this game.

The Seminary was off to a 7-0 lead before Ray Armor scored a two-pointer for the Baby Bisons. The score jumped to 17-7 at quarter time, favor of Wyoming Sem.

Buzas went wild during the next 10 minutes. He sank five baskets and three foul shots. With Bush's field goal mixed in, the frosh pulled ahead 22-19. This rally was short lived however for Albee and Sidey combined to knotch a 30-24 margin at the end of the half.

Both teams scored freely during the next half but the Seminary prevailed, finally winning 61-50, after the score had been 48-40 when the gong rang for the ending of the third quarter.

The victory over the Junior College was the Bucknell freshmen's second in eight starts. They scored their first, two weeks ago, by beating the St. Thomas frosh.

Shorthand and Typing May Be Summer Course If Demand Is Sufficient

A course in shorthand and typing will be offered this summer if there is sufficient demand for it. Professor Blankenship of the Junior College will be the instructor. Conditions for entering the class and for credit are the same as those which are in effect throughout the college year.

Students will be privileged to spend their entire time in the course and should be able to accomplish almost a year's work. It is expected that students who meet adequate standards of speed and accuracy will be able to continue in the second year class next year.

Since the course will be offered if there is adequate enrollment, students desiring to take the course are advised to see the director of the Summer School at an early date.

LOVE FEVER

It seems a certain new type of fever is spreading throughout the college—love fever. Every day new cases are springing up. It not treated properly at the beginning this fever may become fatal. An official bulletin of the San Jose College, ranks love as one of the ten commonest causes for students flunking out in their examinations. Time is given as the only cure.

Muhlenburg Beats Bison Five 56-46

Lone Foul Gives Foltz Tally; Second Team Holds Bisons After Game Is Iced

Playing as loosely as a gym class during the first half cost the Bison quartmen their second successive loss of the current slump as the Muhlenburg quintet took advantage of their mistakes to pile up to large a lead to be overcome.

Bill Foltz, squad high-scorer, went through the game without a single bucket, but a lone foul saved him from a shutout as "Goop" Summers worked with Mike Sager to get a total of 21, high for the game.

Schappell of the Mules not only found time to break up most of Bucknell's offense but also took scoring honors for his club with 14 points. He was pushed by teammates Deitrick and McKee with 12 and 11 respectively while Sager gathered 12 markers for the Orange.

After the intermission the Bison team composed of Lane, Kolanowski, Summers, Sager and Foltz began a belated rally by intercepting enemy passes and threatened to overtake the leaders for a while but with only a minute to go they needed 10 points to turn the trick and the entire team of Muhlenburg substitutes that were ejected into the fray were able to not only hold off the Bisons but to keep the same margin with the game ending at 56-46 against the Mussermen.

The box score:

Bucknell	G.	F.	T.
Sager, f	4	4	12
Foltz, f	0	1	1
Deegan, f	2	0	4
Smith, f	0	0	0
Summers, c	10	1	21
Kick, g	1	0	2
Diblin, g	0	0	0
Kolanowski, g	0	2	2
Lane, g	2	0	4
Totals	19	8	46

Muhlenburg	G.	F.	T.
Schappell, f	7	0	14
Deitrick, f	4	3	11
Deifendorfer, f	0	0	0
Tracy, f	1	0	2
Moltz, f	1	0	2
McKee, c	4	4	12
Kohler, g	3	0	6
Hollenbach, g	0	0	0
Rusby, g	2	0	4
Evans, g	0	0	0
Sewards, g	2	1	5
Totals	24	8	56

Score at half: Muhlenburg 26, Bucknell 14. Referee: Butler; Umpire: Sheehan.

Track Candidates Hold First Practice

First Meet Will Be Held Here With Franklin & Marshall As Opponents April 27

John Plant called out all candidates for the first track practice of the year on Tuesday. There is just a little more than a month to get in condition for the first meet with Franklin and Marshall and two days later the Penn Relays at Philadelphia so Mr. Plant is emphasizing the need for all prospects to start training immediately.

A number of the members of last year's team are not in school this year: Carpenter, Griffiths, Hawkins, Zeigler, LaBrake, Greenman, Noll, and Stebbins, but such sophomores as Cohen, Price, Schreiber, Funair, Reid, and Cannestro are expected to help fill this breach.

A number of lettermen who will again wear Bucknell colors are: Captain-elect Danny Friedman, Dick Reider, Pete Wood, Charley Eyer, Joe Quick, Marty Quick and Enio Conti.

Practice will be held at Loomis Field or the Stadium, weather permitting, otherwise candidates will report to the gym. The season's schedule is:

April 27—Franklin & Marshall, Home
April 29-30—Penn Relays, Phila.
May 7—Dickinson, Carlisle.
May 13-14—Middle Atlantics, Gettysburg.
May 21—Juniata, Home.
May 25—Susquehanna, Selinsgrove.

A meet with Lafayette will be scheduled at a later date.

Through "cloud" apparatus and a camera, a University of Rochester scientist has trapped a rare third form of uranium. By studying its disintegration he has estimated the age of the earth at 2,000,000,000 years.

Advertise in The Bucknellian

F. and M. Stops Winning Streak With 51-50 Win

Victory Is Snatched at End of Game Which Bisons Had Tucked Away

Last Thursday night at Lancaster, the Bucknell Bisons had their 6-game winning streak snapped by a fighting F. & M. quintet, which rallied in the closing minutes of a nip and tuck battle to snatch a 51-50 victory from the Bison's grasp.

Franklin and Marshall never had the lead until the fading moment of the last quarter. In the hectic last session, the home team tossed in some very important points, and pulled the game out of the fire when it appeared that the Bison hoopsters had it safely tucked away. The victory avenged a defeat sustained by F. & M. in Tustin Gym earlier in the current season.

Brilliant in defeat were co-captains

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Radio Club Gets License To Operate as W8RPB; To Regain Air Shortly

The Bucknell Radio Club has recently been granted an amateur station license by the Federal Communications Commission, and has been issued the call letters W8RPB. Ted Hammer, '40, president of the club, is the official trustee, and is responsible to the Commission for the proper operation of the newly licensed apparatus.

W8RPB will commence operation as soon as the damaged transmitter is repaired.

The active members of the club, who will operate the station, and their private calls, are Ted Hammer, '40, W1HIQ; Malcom Andrews, '41, W2KCB; Jack Nixon, '40, W2IMG; Arthur Slade, '40, W3EWL; Joseph Bouze, '39, W2COF; Walter Drozdiak, '39, W8LEY, and Carl Nelson, '41, W2IFY.

Foltz and Sager, who bore the brunt of the Orange and Blue attack.

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Hurry - Hurry To TONY'S SHOE SHOP
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The Bucknellian Literary Page

ON THE MOMENTS OF HAPPINESS IN THIS WORLD

Too.
Few.

—Laura Thompson.

///

THREE ENCOUNTERS

We were driving, my brother and I, to Kitchens Creek. It was a lovely summer day and its beauty was increased for us by thoughts of our lunch box in which reposed the richness of hamburgers spiked with onion, sliced potatoes, four rolls and two huge rosy peaches. We were hunting for a lunch ground where we could cook our meal.

With the motor singing smoothly and our hearts joining the refrain of well being we turned down a dirt road. A young boy was standing in a field about ten feet from the road. By his side lay a shiny new bicycle and a short distance from him were two men working in overalls.

I stopped the car and called to the boy. "Can you tell me," I asked, "where we can find a place to cook our dinner?"

He stared at us, an cold look on his face. What's the matter with him, I thought impatiently? I repeated my request. This time I shouted. "Can you tell me—"

He dropped his eyes and I watched in amazement a little quiver pass over his countenance. "I cannot hear you", he said clearly, "I am deaf." One of the men saw us—his father perhaps—and ran over quickly as if to protect the child.

Later, finishing my peach, I thought of the little lad. Very probably he had lost his hearing recently because his voice was natural. That shiny new bicycle was a gift to ease the loss.

Writing this, I feel a little of the sadness I felt then. It will be a long time before I can forget that unhappy young face.

*****

My small brother and I were following the movie usher down the aisle. He halted half way down at a side row. A chunky blonde boy, a husky looking youngster with a brush of tow-colored hair was sitting on the aisle seat. His legs were stretched out comfortable.

"Step over, please," said the usher.

"I did not comprehend.

"Step over, please," he repeated with a touch of asperity.

I stared at the boy. How very rude, I thought, if he had any courtesy he would certainly rise and allow us to pass him.

"Please step over", said the boy flushing uncomfortably.

I obeyed and Alan followed with seven-year-old docility. I looked a bit resentfully at the lad. His smub-noked profile was a trifle set. His legs were still in the same position.

Why—he's crippled! The thought came in a rush. How could I have been so stupid.

I longed to say something to him. To ask whether he liked Tom Mix—whether there would be a Mickey Mouse comedy. Anything to make him forget my rudeness.

Convention won. All through the movie I ached to say something and couldn't. At the picture's end the usher strode down the aisle and picking up the crippled boy gently, carried him out of the theatre.

I watched him go with a vague feeling that I had lost a precious opportunity.

*****

The old lady seemed to have difficulty in descending the steep flight of stairs in Sterns department store. She was clutching the banister and looking rather dizzily at the sea of activity on the floor below her.

I asked if I could help her.

She looked at me without surprise and said Mr. Bates used to help her but he was eighty now and he got tired easily. "Besides", she added, "he has his hands full running the elevator."

"I'm seventy-six, myself," she said confidentially, "but even at that age, I'm beginning to get dizzy spells, I didn't use to."

Now, we started slowly, step by step down the stairs.

"You don't look seventy-six," I said, groping for something to say.

She seemed not to hear me. "It's not very many young people who would help old ones down steps," she said vaguely. "God likes those people. God loves them. Jesus would have done this."

I was silent with embarrassment. We were at the foot of the stairs now.

The old lady released my arm. She smiled at me and I saw that her eyes were very old and dim. "That was like Jesus," she said.

I hurried out into the wind, my cheeks burning. I felt uncomfortably as if I had been blessed.

—Peggy Davis.

THE MOONEY-EYED MOLLUSK

The mooney-eyed mollusk put down his pick,
And admired the ditch he'd just dug.
"It's a dang sight better, I'd say, by hick
Than my very best fish net rug.

"Oh now I've a ditch,
I've an elegant ditch,
Yes.... a ditch in which
To bury my knats
And hide my spats
And boil my rats."

He placed his pick upon his nose
And danced about quite wildly
Upon his toes
And down he goes,
Rather suddenly.... but most mildly.

"I've hurt my spine," he said with a whine,
While the tears rolled over his tummy.
"It's really a shame, for I'm not to blame.
And now I feel like a dummy!"

///

THE SCARLET SHRIMP

The scarlet shrimp slid into the sea
And waggled his tail with a flip.
"Heigh ho, heigh ho, ye mates", said he
And swam swiftly toward the sinking ship.

"I'm a rescue craft, I'm a coast guard cutter",
He sank as he splashed on his back
With a roll of his eyes and a sensuous sputter.
He swirled about on a starboard tack.

"Why people spend long eons and ages
On stupid stock columns for pages and pages
Reading of artists with ranting rages;
Of bloated patricians and beggarly wages.
Merely the thought makes me most giddity
Say I to myself, 'tis sopping stupidity.
I'd much, much rather
Swim in the lather
Of lush, lucid waves that lash in the ocean,
Than bother my head with every nil notion
That gets in men's heads
And makes them buy beds.
They fidget and they fiddle
On which is the middle,
And who is a bore
And why does he snore?
And when is too much, much more than a little."

"But, my duty calls, and it makes me weep.
I'm off to rescue yon boat from the deep.
Alas and alack... poor salt-washed mortals
Are awaiting my aid from their sinking port holes.
(For the fish had water-wings tight in a pack,
A score or more were tied to his back).

The shrimp plowed on with an austrialian crawl,
But suddenly stopped... to chokingly bawl,
"What's that on the mast?" And then he did squint.
"By Lucifer's whiskers.. it's a Japanese print!"
Down deep he dove with a consoling curse,
And swaggeringly swerved himself into reverse.

The sky was golden, he blinked at the sun
And snapped at a snail in surreptitious fun.
"Oh glee, oh glee
I'm free as a bee
Oh joy, oh gee,
No one but me
In this beauteous sea.
Things with legs and bunioned feet
And jointed bones all covered with meat
Full of nonsensical fibbles
And asinine quibbles;
They think it's just grand
To hold up their stand
Against any reprimand
That might possibly hand
Them one more hunk of land.
They slave and they toil,
And they steam and they boil,
Writhing and recoiling,
Gluttonly despoiling.
For the sake of turmoiling.
They must slave and must scrimp
They must shave and must primp.
Thank God for all... I am but a shrimp!"

The crangon vulgaris blew a bubble or two,
For the crangon vulgaris was well in a stew.
His very wrath wrank his mind stark blank.
But when no one was looking, to be quite frank,
He peeped back once.. but the ship had sank.

POODOOKA

Poodooka with a droop-neck
Picked his toes on the poop-deck.

—Ruth Ballentine.

SOPHISTICATION

"I don't like her at all; she's too sophisticated," is a phrase heard very commonly in all places where social classes are highly stratified, as on the college campus. From this popular point of view, one might well conclude that sophistication in the modern sense of the word implies unfavorable qualities. It is applied to designate persons who lack naturalness and simplicity.

This word is interesting from the etymological viewpoint. One may readily see that the root of the work is Sophist, and it is interesting to note the reasons for the derivatives of the word symbolizing unfavorable elements. Studying the word further, one discovers that the Sophists were a class of teachers of rhetoric, philosophy, and conduct in ancient Greece. As a result of their intensive study, they became adroit and specious reasoners, and assumed the attitude of knowing everything about all things. Working toward their own material benefit, they became captious and fallacious in their reasoning, and made themselves appear knowing and worldly-wise in fidds totally unfamiliar to them. It is to this unfavorable element of the character of the Sophist that our modern idea of sophistication owes its origin.

In some English universities, a student in his second year of residence is termed a junior sophister, and the student in his third year of residence is called a senior sophist. This terminology owes its origin to the original ancient idea of associating great knowledge with the class of Sophists.

On the American university campus, sophistication is frowned upon in its excessive manifestations; for the person so affected puts himself on a lofty pedestal, considers the majority of his associates too lowly to be worthy of his companionship, and adopts an air of condescension wherever he goes.

This type of person is usually a 'smoothie' in dress and action. Eccentricities of a mild form are displayed in mannerisms; for example, he has his manner of lighting, holding, and smoking a cigarette, as well as his own manner in doing almost all other things. Perhaps you will say that this is merely a manifestation of individualism rather than that of sophistication, but there is a marked difference in degree. The individualist will go to all extremes, but the sophisticate stays within the bounds of conventionality on most occasions.

Very often, one's true characteristics are taken for sophistication, but the mistake is soon discovered for the sophisticate is never consistent in his newly adopted attitude, and will sooner or later slip back into his real personality.

Assuming an air of "affectedness' in order to achieve a place of note in the social register is often a defense mechanism on the part of introverts who fail to realize that naturalness and simplicity are the most important characteristics of a well-rounded personality. Lacking affection through the natural channels of parenthood and companionship, one finds the adolescent adopting an air of sophistication which might be interpreted as a means of gaining attention even though it is at the expense of a former well-liked personality.

While in high school, I knew a very charming classmate who decided during her senior year, to gain recognition by imitating Greta Garbo in all of her actions. From that time on, Helen became a stranger to us, and we invariably used the word "sophisticated" to deplore her state, for she was not successful in her attempt. Her walk acquired the gait of an ungainly Daschund, and her eyes assumed a dreamy, faraway look. This was her distorted idea of "sophistication."

This example is but one given to show how sophistication can be carried to an excess degree with permanent unfavorable results. A small degree of it is good for all of us, for it is very similar to a small degree of self-confidence; but as self-confidence results in egotism if carried too far, so does sophistication end in fallacious subtleness if used to excess.

Our society is so constituted that natural expression of one's personality has been admired since colonial days when one's natural environment encouraged and fostered it, for it is realized that simplicity is a mark of higher significance in individuals than is the "affectedness" generally associated with sophistication of any kind.

—Alice W. O'Mara.

///

CONSOLATION FOR LESSER LIGHTS

The well established poet must,
Cater to the upper crust.
He's held fast by each inhibition,
And thus maiitains his high position.
The unsuccessful poet may
Ignore all that people say,
And thank God for his liberation,
Because he has no reputation.

—Laura Thompson.

STATEMENT BY A LADY I KNOW

When one reads through the Sunday Times,
One finds the world so full of crimes,
Such mad disorder, chaos, horror!
Oh, Macy's sale begins tomorrow.

—Laura Thompson.

///

ON PUNS

The bored attitude with which many Bucknellians have braced themselves against puns augers ill for those who have drilled themselves in that most fascinating bit of whimsy in the whole of the language. If I say "I otto otto home," the pun may be a flat tire, but if I drive on and say "I otto otto home with Otto," the pun begins to accelerate, and, while there may be some knocks from people who have made shift to horn in, if I don't break down and stop before I arrive at "I otto otto with Otto in his otto, ottent I?" which seems to exhaust the possibilities, I have, I believe, steered the joke to the top of its power to carry laughs. To any body who insists that "along this road lies madness," let me say that punsters have only the common weal at heart, and have probably been driven insane by those who have ridden them for puns like this which have started rolling of their own accord, and have tired everyone by their license long before the originator has become a wreck attempting to steer them away from the beaten track whose boundaries curb most vehicles of speech. And if a man in the emergency of attempting to put a spark in his language should suddenly clutch his head and spring to his feet, it must be remembered that a person illumined by the lights of genius is a radiator of ideas, and that if you blow out your breath in a hiss of scorn, you only paint yourself in the true color of a crank. —Willard Jenkins.

///

DISCOURSE

"To be a peroration,
A Ciceronian oration
Or not to be?
To be a rhetorician?
This is the question."
Thus spake the snail with a balloon on his tail
To the gnat that was biting his ear.
"It's really a shame
That buzzards are lame,"
She replied as she spat in her beer.
"Get me a pill.....
No dill.....
Dill....dill....dill....the real thing
.....ping! It's a pickle!
Will you put in the puddy pretty soon?
It's art....its art....you goon!"
And then from the dug-out
The guinea stuck his mug out.
Roman art is Roman art is Roman art.
When is a potato
Even to Plato
Not a bug in a bottle
And pish to Aristotle?

///

GAZING FROM THE PIER

At twilight when the beach is clear,
A beaming ray of moonlight
Runs straight up to this pier,
And golden silence nestles here.
The restless waves, serene and calm,
Wash the moveless sands,
And then return to darkened haunts
Like moors of foreign lands.
Time again....repeatedly, to lap the sun-kissed face,
Leave it cold and hard and damp,
And then with hastened pace,
To beds of soothing, salty water homeward start to race.

—Maurice Teitelbaum.

///

ETCHINGS!

Listen my students and I'll relate
The terrible story of an awful fate,
Concerning the chairs in Taylor Hall
Known far and wide by one and all.
Be there a chair, which hasn't felt

The nail-file of some cute Tri-Delt,
Or indented with a key we see
Some crude printing of an S. A. E.
And there's two more chairs in another row
Beautifully inscribed with T. U. O.
Some pledge, I guess, didn't give a damn
When he carved the letters of old Phi Gam.
There's Alpha Chi on one of the backs,
And the Sigma Chi's must have used an axe,
Whoever it was from the Phi Kappa Psi's
Must have used an auger to dot his i's.

—G. E.

Syphilis---

(Continued from page 1.)

fraternity and student campus club men are asked to abide by a definite schedule which will be published in the near future.

The committee is trying to obtain a talking picture on Syphilis. If this is obtained it will be made available to students.

Alvin Nathanowitz, '38, chairman of the student health board, met with the faculty and student council of the Junior College at Wilkes-Barre on Tuesday afternoon to explain our campaign system in fighting syphilis.

The Junior College is planning a campaign against syphilis to begin on March 29 when Dr. Rice will deliver a lecture.

To Give Wasserman Tests

Nathanowitz, who went down at the request of the Junior College which had heard of the success of our program, reported that the Kirby Memorial Health Center will give Wasserman Tests free of charge to all Junior College students. The Luzerne County Medical Association also will cooperate.

They hope to model their drive against syphilis after ours, Nathanowitz stated, and will use their newspaper extensively for publicity, and they hope to have movies.

Nathanowitz assured Dr. Roy C. Tasker, biology professor and head of the campaign at the Junior College, that our board of health will assist them in every way possible.

Volleyball League Ends First Half

Phi Psi, Kappa Sig, S.A.E., Student Campus Lead With Clear Slates

At the end of the first half of the volleyball season the Phi Psi's and the Kappa Sig's have top ranking in their league and the S. C. C.'s and S. A. E.'s head league two.

The P. K. P. leads both leagues in games won with three wins against no defeats while the remaining top teams have won two games each and lost none.

The league standings:

League A

Team	Won	Lost
S. C. C.	2	0
S. A. E.	2	0
S. A. M.	2	1
A. X. M.	2	1
D. S.	2	2
P. G. D.	1	3
P. L. T.	0	4

League B

Team	Won	Lost
P. K. P.	3	0
K. S.	2	0
A. P. D.	2	1
S. X.	1	2
K. D. R.	1	2
L. X. A.	0	2
T. U. O.	0	2

Varsity---

(Continued from page 5)

forged ahead 22-17, never to fall behind again. Klick's heave from past mid-court connected. Summers dropped both ends of a duo-foal, and Klick again scored running down the left side of the court.

Summers Brilliant

Maintaining their fast scoring pace after the intermission, Bucknell, led by hard-working "Goop" Summers, ran up 17 points in less than seven minutes, to lead, 56-45 with 18 minutes left.

Clicking on his speciality, the tap-in shot the Bison center tabbed seven double-deckers in the last half. Time and time again Summers tapped the ball through the hoop, out of a tussle in front of the cords.

The box score:

Bucknell	G.	F.	T.
Folts, f	11	2	24
Sager, f	4	4	12
Eshleman, f	0	0	0
Lane, f	0	0	0
Summers, c	10	2	22
Smith, c	0	0	0
Diblin, g	1	1	3
Klick, g	4	0	8
Deegan, f	3	0	6
Kolanowski, g	1	1	3
Totals	34	10	78

Lebanon Valley	G.	F.	T.
Billett, f	6	1	13
Artz, f	4	0	8
M. Frey, f	0	0	0
R. Frey, c	10	4	24
Rozman, g	1	0	2
Brown, g	0	1	1
Kress, g	3	1	7
Sponaugle, g	0	0	0
Totals	24	7	55

Referee: Dayhoff, Harrisburg.
Umpire: Sherman, Lancaster.

Wrestling---

(Continued from page 5)

In the 175-lb. class, Griffith, the lone Fiji survivor, put the shoulders of Touris, T. U. O. on the mat in 2½ minutes. "King" Funair, wrestling despite his leg injury, pinned Pearlman, S. A. M., in 1¾ minutes.

In the unlimited class, Chuck Reed, S. C. C., pinned Sigma Chi's Patty Barron in 4 min., 25 sec., while Sherer, S. A. M., followed with an unexpected victory over Wood of the Kappa Sig's, pinning him in 1 min., 20 sec.

Radio---

(Continued from page 1)

pointed to find that the conversation from WSBP is limited to the dots and dashes such ar introduce Lowell Thomas or Walter Winchell. At present the Radio Club is only equipped with a key transmitter on which they tap out messages in code—yes, Baby Snooks, just like the man in the telegraph office.

Although the club members are equipped with the latest in key transmitter equipment, they hope to improve their broadcasting by adding a phone transmitter,—yes Snooks, then you can hear their voices. They also plan to improve the receiver which they are now using.

Ted Hammer, '40, is president of the Radio Club. Professor George A. Irland is faculty adviser. All of the members of the club are full fledged "hams", and have operated their own amateur stations. However, the organization invites new members regardless of previous experience in amateur radio.

Freshmen Cagers Complete Season

Team Wins Five--Loses Nine; Buzas and Armor Score 301 Points Together

The freshman basketball team won but five games out of 14 this season, yet they outscored their opponents 622 points to 617. This apparent paradox well illustrates the close margins by which the Baby Bisons lost. The record book does not seem to indicate a very successful campaign, yet the team was by no means a failure. Several good prospects for next year's varsity have been developed.

Joe Buzas who scored a total of 178 points—70 field goals and 38 foul shots for an average of over 12 points per game, Jack Riley and Bob Nolan displayed excellent floorwork throughout the season. Ray Armor came second in the scoring with 128 points and was a mainstay of the quintet. Ralph Bush and George Good alternated as fifth man and both played a hard, clean-cut game, scoring 81 and 31 points respectively.

The team as a whole garnered 249 field goals and 122 fouls for 622 points or an average of 44.4 per game. The league as a whole was exceptionally high in scoring which accounts for the frosh's many losses despite a large average.

Oddities: Zeller, playing in seven games, scored seven points; Johnson, playing in two games, scored two points; Crawford playing in four, scored four points. The team engaging in 14 contests, tallied about half as many foul shots as field goals.

Education---

(Continued from page 1)

Personal Adjustment Taught

Group and individual guidance will be one of the more important subjects in the school curriculum in the near future. Realizing the necessity of preparing its students in the execution of a good guidance program, Bucknell University is making available every opportunity for experience in the teaching of such a subject. With this in mind, the various students are teaching such subjects as, "Making a Living", "The Real Worth of One's Occupation," "Can Personality be Put On?", "Good Health", and many other topics which deal with the future vocation of the young student.

Helen—Gracious, but you and Bill were gone a long time. Have a blowout?

Jean—No, he never spent a penny.

Harlem---

(Continued from page 1.)

address the group Friday night concerning New York's social problems.

The complete cost of the trip, from Friday noon until Sunday night, is $10.50. This rate includes round-trip bus fare, lodging at the Prince George Hotel, meals, and all other incidentals.

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...getting and giving more pleasure

"Rhapsody in Blue"—it's Chesterfield Time—light up and enjoy that *refreshing* mildness, that Chesterfield better taste that smokers like.

Chesterfields have the best ingredients a cigarette can have —mild ripe tobaccos, home-grown and aromatic Turkish, and pure cigarette paper. They Satisfy... millions.

Copyright 1938, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

National College News In Picture and Paragraph

Collegiate Digest

Examination time is cramming time

Bracer A University of Iowa co-ed, studying late for her next question-and-answer session, takes time out for a refreshing dash of cold water. *See additional cram session pictures on page 7.*

Informal . . . and interesting are the class sessions under Mt. Holyoke College's novel two-unit plan of study for exceptional students. Class meetings are typified by the above session with Prof. E. D. Hawkins.

He's nation's oldest rowing coach

Veteran Coach Jim Ten Eyck, 86-year-old Syracuse University crew mentor, played a prominent part in the recent annual meeting of coaches. He's shown addressing an important session on rulings. His assistant coach is his son, Ned.

International

Snow season is sliding season—with many varieties of sliding

Thrills . . . and excitement of a speedy ski run are pictured in this fast-action photo of Kay Jand, Wellesley College undergraduate, descending a hill near the campus. *For additional winter sports pictures see page 2.*

Acme

It's All Slide

Chief Snow-in-the-Head
. . . reigned briefly over winter activities on the Purdue University campus.
COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Williamson

Long cap-feathers made their bow
. . . at the Wellesley College ice carnival. These skaters are getting ready for a turn about the meadow ice rink. Acme

AMISH FOLK ride ponies in horse-drawn vehicles, and so are called in to aid Westminster College students who want to go sleigh-riding.

Perfect floating form
. . . is demonstrated by Norwegian Nils Eie, world's intercollegiate ski champion. Acme

She Forsook the Microphone for . . .
One Thing After Another

In 1929 a production of *Cyrano de Bergerac* at the University of Wisconsin set a record. It ran 10 nights, played to more than 3,000 people. Victor Wolfsohn was "Cyrano," his "Roxane" was a chubby, attractive Stanford graduate, Kathleen Fitz, who was teaching education and studying for an M.A. in psychology. Eight years later Victor Wolfsohn had written a successful Broadway play, last year's *Excursion*, and Miss Fitz was acting in *One Thing After Another* in New York.

Kathleen Fitz must be set down as a Kappa Alpha Theta with determination. Like Don Ameche, another of Prof. William C. Troutman's alumni at Wisconsin, she took the hard way to learn to face the footlights. Her teaching days and M.A. didn't help when she was batted about in Pacific Coast stock. Star in Pirandello and Shaw plays at Wisconsin, Kathleen toured the U. S. as the heroine in *The Drunkard*, playing in hotels as well as theaters. She trimmed her figure for pictures, only to get a "bit" no one noticed. She had the lead in *Three Men on a Horse* when the leading lady was on vacation. After that period of glory, she went on tour with *Boy Meets Girl*, in a part you could find only with a microscope.

Turning to radio, Kathleen auditioned herself into the lead in a nationally-known domestic serial, *Dan Harding's Wife*. When a part opened for her in *One Thing After Another*, she gladly forsook the microphone.

One of these days Stanford's and Wisconsin's Theta, Kathleen Fitz, hopes to be the bride instead of the bridesmaid in the theater.

A "Lady" of the Old School

When a group of Salem College co-eds recently found the old stagecoach "Hattie Butner" they dolled up in their best old-fashioned clothes and hired horses to pull them on a tour of Winston-Salem, N. C., streets. Acme

WHAT M. C. COBEN SAID TO HAROLD SNEAD, CHIEF PILOT OF TWA

"Do you find Camels really different from other cigarettes?"

Harold Snead gives his own answer—"Camels agree with me!" he says. And millions of other smokers agree with Pilot Snead, making Camels the largest-selling cigarette in America

ON HIS SECOND BILLION MILES! Snead has been flying since the "night mail" days. He knows what he's talking about when he says: "You've got to take care of yourself in this line of work. Ragged nerves are out. I smoke—all I want. Camels don't get on *my* nerves."

A FEW of the instruments that Pilot Snead has to watch. After a trip, Hal likes a Camel. "When I feel tired, I smoke a Camel," he says. "Yes, I get a 'lift' with a Camel. You may think I am enthusiastic about them. I *am*! All in all, here is a cigarette that *agrees* with me!"

"There's a big difference, sir. I know most of the American fliers with records of several thousand hours in the air. The majority are steady smokers and prefer Camels, as I do. Years of experience have taught them that Camel is a *really different* cigarette!"
"Some people say all cigarettes are alike, Mr. Snead . . . Can Camels really be so different?"

PEOPLE DO APPRECIATE THE COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN CAMELS

THEY ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic

AFTER THE BIG TWA SKYSLEEPER, above, was set down in Newark Airport, M. C. Coben was chatting with Hal Snead, chief pilot of the Eastern region, and Isabelle Judkins, air hostess. Hal pulled out his Camels and offered them around. And so they got to talking cigarettes!

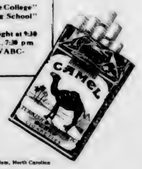
ON DUTY, Isabelle is a perfect hostess! "I notice most of the passengers on the TWA run prefer Camels," she says. "When conversation turns to cigarettes, someone always exclaims that Camel is certainly the cigarette that is different. The comment I often hear is, 'Camels agree with me.'"

NEW DOUBLE-FEATURE CAMEL CARAVAN

Two great shows—"Jack Oakie College" and Benny Goodman's "Swing School"—in one fast, fun-filled hour.

On the air every Tuesday night at 9:30 p.m. E. S. T., 8:30 p.m. C. S. T., 7:30 p.m. M. S. T., 6:30 p.m. P. S. T., over WABC-Columbia Network.

ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER "Camels agree with me"



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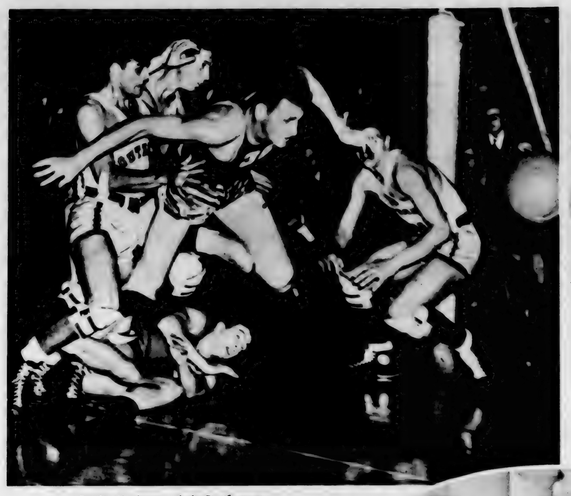


Battling basketeers of the Pacific coast

Rough Stuff Hank Luisetti *(on floor)*, star Stanford forward, received a head injury in this mixup in the game with the University of Southern California. Luisetti, however, scored 28 points to lead his team to a 64 to 54 victory. Wide World

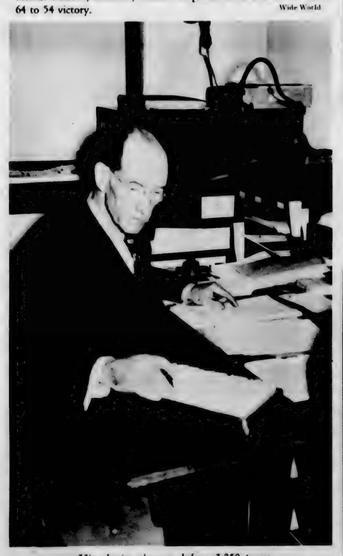
She ruled Wisconsin's gala prom

First Lady . . . on the University of Wisconsin campus this year is sophomore Jean Park, co-ed queen of the annual junior prom. She's a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Young collegian wins from former golf pro

Prize Henson Maples *(left)*, young Davidson College student, receives a trophy from Guy Pierce of Philadelphia for winning the mid-winter golf championship at Pinehurst, N. C. In the finals he defeated R. E. Harlow *(right)*.

Eyes Up! All eyes were focused on the basket when University of Minnesota's Gordon Addington added two points to the score to help the Gophers down Long Island University.



His physics glossary defines 3,250 terms

Compiler Dr. LeRoy D. Weld, physics department head at Coe College, has just finished a glossary of physics terms, the first volume of its kind in English, which lists and defines 3,250 terms.

He will [illegible] relay winners

Trophy Ge[illegible] Clifford Townsend of Indiana examines the trophy he will present to the winning team in the [illegible]versity section of the 6th annual running of the Butler [illegible]versity indoor relays March 19.

Reverse Initiates of the Southern Illinois Normal College "I" club had to wear all of their clothes on backwards during the pre-initiation period.

This columnist won a literary prize

Winner . . . of the summer scholarship to the Broadloaf School of English awarded by a national magazine, Bette Hurwich, University of Chicago sophomore, claims her prize essay was written by cooly calculating what type of composition would win. She's a columnist for the *Daily Maroon*.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Eisendrath-Holway

Oldest and youngest chiefs of West Point

Greetings Brig. Gen. Samuel E. Tillman, retired, oldest living former superintendent of the U. S. Military Academy, chats with Brig. Gen. Jay L. Benedict, the youngest superintendent. The latter took over command on Feb. 1.

Acme

An ace director says she's tops

First Cecil B. DeMille, Hollywood director, selected Margaret Bonnell, first-year student in the woman's college of Duke University, as the most beautiful of more than 800 students. She's a major in journalism.

Chidnoff

Bare feet are best substitute for galoshes—in Hawaii

Storm Wear When it rains in Honolulu, it really pours. Co-eds at the University of Hawaii solve the problem of wet shoes by not wearing any. Here's Mildred Liu rushing to classes in her bare feet during a recent downpour.

A Collegiate Digest Photo

President Roosevelt accepted their invitation

Inviters Jame Easly, Rep. A. W. Robertson, Gen. Charles Kilbourne, Sen. Carter Glass, K. D. Scott and J. W. Johns formed the special delegation that invited President Roosevelt to deliver an Armistice Day address in 1939 at Virginia Military Institute to help celebrate the 100th anniversary of the founding of the famed college.

Acme

Crams and Exams Go Together

And Those University of Iowa Grammers Know All the Stay-Awake Tricks

The Night Is Still Young, and at 11 a.m. these cram-sessioners show no signs of fatigue.

An Optimistic Lady is this sleepy resident of Clinton Place, for at 2:30 a.m. she sets her alarm for 6 a.m. so she can get in an extra hour or two before exam time.

Exclusive Collegiate Digest Photos by Margaret Myers

Coffee Hour comes at midnight, when caffeine is used to destroy the first signs of fatigue and brighten up weary eyes for another hour or two.

After the Third Night of cramming, midnight found this young exammer already in the land where education and teaching methods are just names in the catalogue.

This Is College

One of Collegiate Digest's Stories of Higher Education

OL' JUDGE ROBBINS IN FLORIDA
SAY, BOB, YOU'RE DRINKING AN AWFUL LOT OF WATER. WHAT'S THE TROUBLE—THIS HOT SUN GETTING YOU?
I DON'T KNOW WHAT IT IS, BUT MY MOUTH IS DRY AS A BONE AND MY TONGUE IS HOT AND RAW
M-M-M-M, I THINK I KNOW WHAT AILS YOUR TONGUE. EMPTY YOUR PIPE AND FILL IT UP WITH THIS PRINCE ALBERT
PRINCE ALBERT? THAT'S THE TOBACCO THEY SAY IS 20 MILD. TIME I TRIED IT, I GUESS
YOU CAN SMOKE ALL YOU WANT OF PRINCE ALBERT. THE SPECIAL "NO-BITE" PROCESS MAKES IT COOL ON THE TONGUE. YOU'LL LIKE P.A.'S FULL RICH BODY
IT CERTAINLY PACKS BETTER'N ANY TOBACCO I'VE HAD!
SHUCKS—TODAY LOOKS LIKE A BLANK FOR FISHING
YES, BUT IT'S A RED-LETTER DAY ON SMOKING FOR ME, NOW THAT I'VE FOUND P.A. I CAN SMOKE MY PIPE AS MUCH AS I WANT AND ALWAYS ENJOY IT!

I DON'T WANT TO WORRY ABOUT PIPE TROUBLES, SO I STICK TO **PRINCE ALBERT**. IT'S COMPLETE **PIPE PLEASURE**, THANKS TO THE **NO-BITE PROCESS** AND **CRIMP CUT!**

SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time, within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

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PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

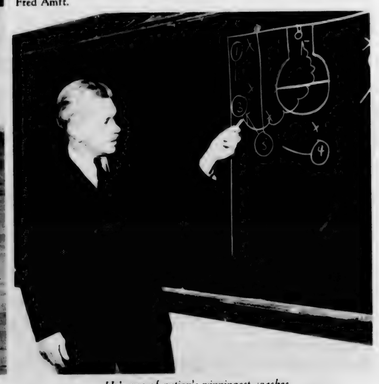
Hot music from sweet swingsters

Jam Session A portion of the Drake University band gathers around Bandmaster-Pianist Gordon Bird for a bit of jamming after a regular rehearsal session.

They're watching the game attentively

Attention A group of DePauw University students sit quietly as they watch every move in a recent intramural sports event. They were caught by the equally attentive camera of student Fred Amft.

Miss Elizabeth Bruskin of Brooklyn College *(foreground)* has just escaped a thrust from Maria Cerra of Hunter College. The latter won the match in the intercollegiate tournament. Wide World



He's one of nation's winningest coaches

Leader Coach Herbert W. Read of Western State Teachers College, Kalamazoo, Mich., devises another play to add to the repertoire of the basketball players who have not given him a losing team in 16 years. He's also chairman of the rules committee of the National Basketball Coaches Association.

Collegiate Digest
Entered second class at postoffice, Minneapolis, Minn.
Publications Office: 420 Sexton Building, Minneapolis, Minn.
National Advertising Representative: National Advertising Service, Inc., New York, Chicago, Boston, San Francisco, Los Angeles.

LIBRARY OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LEWISBURG, PA.

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Presenting
Trudi Schoop
Monday, March 21

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

"That Girl From Paris"
To Be Next Showing
For Cinema-on-Hill

Z624

VOLUME XLI. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1938. NUMBER 23.

Trudi Schoop and Her Comic Ballet Will Offer 'All for Love' Monday

Curtain to Rise at 8:15 in H.S. Auditorium on Trudi Schoop, Swiss Ballerina, Who With Her Company Is Invading the American Continent for the Third Time

A little girl upsets a whole educational system by bringing love into the classroom; a mother steals for her children; a jealous husband becomes a bar-fly; these are the scenes which will cross the stage of the Lewisburg High School Auditorium on the evening of March 21, at 8:15 o'clock, when the Artist Course presents Trudi Schoop and her comedy dancers.

There are seven scenes in Miss Schoop's latest dance creation, "All For Love", which portrays many aspects of the grand passion, with the friendly satire which features her presentation. Designed for the "man on the street," the dancers portray a veritable "slice of life" using pantomime, in the manner which has given Trudi Schoop the title of "The Female Charlie Chaplan."

Newspaper and other critics have been profuse in their praise of Trudi, and have apparently used their entire stock of adjectives in an attempt to describe the sort of artistry displayed by her. Traditionally conservative Time magazine called her "a rare entertainer", and made especial mention of her "expressive hands."

New York Press Lauds Ballet

A composite of New York press opinions reveals the following array of descriptive phrases: "fragrant humor.....frothy burlesque.....horsy caricature.....side-splitting.....superbly simulated abandon....." These choice bits are only a part of the reputation which has preceded the Swiss Puck of Pantomime.

Success in America was preceded by high acclaim in the European theatre world for Miss Schoop. Born in Switzerland, Trudi Schoop made her reputation one of international proportions by invading the realm of the American theatre. Her appearance at the High School Auditorium will be one of 75 presentations which she has scheduled for this—her third—invasion of America. A performance in New York's famous Carnegie Hall, to be held on April 1, will be one of the high points in Miss Schoop's itinerary.

However, fame has not always been the lot of Trudi Schoop and like most artists she has had her disappointments. Now she is at the height of her career and is winning international acclaim, but years ago the picture of her life was a much darker one.

Debut 15 Years Ago in Switzerland

The scene is in a theatre in Zurich, Switzerland; the time is about 15 years ago, and the heroine is, of course, Trudi Schoop. Walking rather hesitantly, Trudi appeared on the lonely stage bent on some very serious interpretive dancing. Below her an unresponsive audience rustled newspapers, and simulated the heights of boredom. In the wings her indulgent father, who had leased the theatre for the night, was urging her to begin her act.

Unaided by any professional instructions in dancing, the aspiring young dancer proceeded to portray a "Tree in the Wind," "A Falling Snowflake," and other dance interpretations. Her audience slid farther down into their seats.....newspapers were raised higher.....feet shuffled on the floor.....and Trudi was followed from the stage by a silence which spoke of failure.

This scene might have written the end to a career which had not even begun, but, Cinderella fashion, Trudi was destined to discover her abilities at comic ballet and begin a steady climb to success.

(Continued on Page 8.)

'America Must Keep Well Armed,' Says Assistant Secretary of War

"America must keep well armed, not for offense, but for defense, not for aggression, but for protection, not to wage war, but to keep out of war," stated Colonel Louis Johnson, assistant secretary of war, at chapel this afternoon in his talk entitled "To Provide for the Common Defense."

Colonel Johnson, in pointing out that the primary reason for the establishment of the modern state is to provide for the common defense, said, "Because we are practical enough to provide for the common defense, it does not mean that we are anxious to make use of our defensive weapons."

Citing the fact that other nations have torn up blueprints instead of scrapping battleships, the former national commander of the American Legion said that we are compelled to build a stronger navy than we ever had before merely to keep our shores safe from invasion. Whenever other powers sincerely mean business in disarmament, they will find us willing to go more than half way, he added.

"America must be neither of the bully nor of the cowering type," stated Colonel Johnson. "So long, however, as some members of the family of nations make force and the threat of force their national policies, we must stand on guard," he added.

A luncheon was held previous to chapel at the Hotel Lewisburger for Colonel Johnson. Members of the American Legion and the Women's Auxiliary, faculty members and students were present. Colonel Johnson also gave a press conference at the president's house following chapel exercises.

COL. LOUIS JOHNSON

Pi Beta Phis Have Highest Average Of All Societies With 81.41 Percent; Demies Are Top-Ranking Fraternity

Leading both fraternities and sororities in scholastic averages of last semester, Pi Beta Phi had an average of 81.41 percent. Delta Sigma led all fraternities with a percentage of 80.31. However, Delta Delta Delta, which ran a neck and neck race with Pi Beta Phi and came out only .25 lower—81.16—also beat the Demies.

Non-fraternity women, with an average of 79.81, led fraternity women, and also non-fraternity and fraternity men.

The highest class average was that of the seniors, who led the runners-up, the juniors, by more than two points. The freshmen were lowest.

The average of the entire school, figured on an enrollment of 1141, was 76.70.

The averages of fraternity and non-fraternity groups are based upon the average of sophomores, juniors, and seniors, only, as freshmen are not permitted to be members of fraternities.

Class Average			
Freshman	Sophomore	Junior	Senior
73.91	75.57	78.48	80.83

Average of men of Sophomore, Junior and Senior Classes—77.05.

Average of women of Sophomore, Junior and Senior Classes—79.54.

Average of men and women of Sophomore, Junior and Senior Classes—77.89.

Men's Fraternities	
Delta Sigma	80.31
Phi Lambda Theta	78.61
Alpha Chi Mu	77.02
Lambda Chi Alpha	76.62
Phi Gamma Delta	76.25
Sigma Alpha Mu	75.15
Theta Upsilon Omega	74.97
Kappa Delta Rho	74.42
Kappa Sigma	74.19
Sigma Chi	74.11
Phi Kappa Psi	73.87
Alpha Phi Delta	72.92
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	72.05
All fraternity men	75.26
All non-fraternity men	78.88

Women's Fraternities	
Pi Beta Phi	81.41
Delta Delta Delta	81.16
Alpha Chi Omega	79.68
Kappa Delta	79.31
Phi Mu	76.64
Delta Zeta	74.93
All fraternity women	79.81
All non-fraternity women	79.24

Class	Men	Aver.
Freshman	232	72.20
Sophomore	206	73.94
Junior	172	76.09
Senior	123	80.29

Class	Women	Aver.
Freshman	107	77.62
Sophomore	123	78.31
Junior	97	79.33
Senior	81	81.65

Dr. Poteate Scheduled to Hold Meet At C. A. Cabin Over This Saturday

Dr. Gordon Poteate, professor of Christian Ethics at Crozer Seminary, will speak at three meetings this weekend. He will hold a conference at the Cowan Cabin on Saturday, will speak in the Baptist Church Sunday morning, and in Student Church Sunday evening.

At the conference at the Recreation Center, Dr. Poteate will speak on "Youth and the Uncertain Future." He has chosen the topic, "The Church—Does it Have a Future", for his Sunday morning address. Sunday evening in Hunt Hall, Professor Poteate will give the challenge "Students of the World—Unite."

Dr. Poteate is also planning to hold a conference on Monday, March 21, for those ministers in this area and anyone who wishes to come, on the question of "Events in the Far East in Relation to Christianity." The conference will be held on the second floor of Roberts Hall from 10 o'clock to 3, with luncheon at the Women's College.

At University of Shanghai

Dr. Poteate was formerly a professor of Social Sciences and the coach of the basketball team at the University of Shanghai. His studies have taken him into practically every university in China for his study is that of youth and youth movements. He has also spent several years in other countries studying youth conditions.

Dr. Hunt, Bucknell's former president, attended some of Dr. Poteate's classes, and says, "He is one of the best teachers that I know."

Dr. Poteate comes from a family of very distinguished professors. His father was the president of Furman University, his brother is a professor in the Duke University Law School, and other members of the family are prominent in the ministry.

Intramural Debate Contest Is Started

Tri-Delts, S. A. M., Phi Mu, S.X., L.C.A., K.D., A.X.M., D.S., All Win Matches

Whether a cooperative bookstore sponsored by Bucknell students would be economically desirable, is a highly debatable question. This was proved yesterday afternoon and evening in the opening round of the Intramural Debate Contest, when Greek-letter debaters piled up statistics and logic on both sides of the issue with almost equal convincingness.

The results of the first round follow:

Delta Delta Delta, 3—Kappa Delta Rho, 0.

Sigma Alpha Mu, 2 — Alpha Chi Omega, 1.

Sigma Chi, 2—Phi Gamma Delta, 1.

Phi Mu, 3—Kappa Sigma, 0.

Lambda Chi Alpha, 2—Theta Upsilon Omega, 1.

Kappa Delta, 3—Phi Kappa Psi, 0.

Alpha Chi Mu, 2—Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1.

Pi Beta Phi forfeited to Delta Sigma.

The set-up for the second round of the intramurals, to be held at 4:00, Monday, March 21, is printed below:

Delta Delta Delta, Neg.; Delta Sigma, Aff.

Lambda Chi Alpha, Neg.; Kappa Delta, Aff.

Phi Mu, Neg.; Sigma Alpha Mu, Aff.

Sigma Chi, Neg.; Alpha Chi Mu, Aff.

BULLETIN!

"Anti-syphilis week" will get under way tonight with two silent pictures and a lecture by Dr. Rice in the Literature Auditorium at 8:30 o'clock.

The two films are "Enemy of Youth" and "For All Our Sakes." Dr. Rice's talk entitled "Stamp Out Syphilis." The week will be concluded in a speech by Dr. V. A. Deibert, assistant surgeon general of the U. S. Health Service.

Drives on Syphilis by Collegians Praised by Ass't Surgeon General

Bucknell's Leadership in National Campaign Is Commended by Dr. R. A. Vonderlehr in a Special Communication Dispatched to the Editor of the 'Bucknellian'

By Doctor R. A. Vonderlehr
Assistant Surgeon General
United States Public Health Service

A direct attack on syphilis is the order of the day. After centuries of fear and dread and tragic human waste, we can cure syphilis in the majority of cases. A nation-wide campaign for syphilis control can be effective. Similar programs have been successful in Denmark, Sweden, and Great Britain. Why not in the United States?

The first step to control syphilis is essentially education. Every group of citizens should know the facts about syphilis. In this general mobilization of forces, the college men and women of this country can play a responsible part.

Dr. Poteate

This article was written exclusively for the "Bucknellian" by Dr. Vonderlehr at the request of Alvin Nathanoxitz, '38, chairman of the Student Board of Health—Editor's Note.

Limited data available indicate that the incidence of syphilis in college groups is very low—less than one-fourth of one percent. However, it is extremely important to discover cases in this age group when the infection is in the early stage and the chances of cure are greater. Even more important is the example which college students can set for other groups in the community. Active interest and participation in this drive on the part of the youth of the nation will tend to stimulate a corresponding concern among their elders.

The Wasserman or similar blood test, included as part of the regular college physical examination, has been instituted in a number of universities with the cooperation of local or state laboratories. Inclusion of the blood test in college examinations is but one more step in making it routine in all physical examinations. When blood tests are generally and universally used, we shall be able to locate syphilis. The blood test is the greatest factor in syphilis control. Naturally, such tests should be conducted only with the full support of the university authorities and only by qualified physicians and laboratory technicians.

BUCKNELL IS AN ACKNOWLEDGED LEADER OF STUDENT OPINION IN THE UNITED STATES. When it falls in line against this Public Enemy Number One, I am confident that many other colleges throughout the country will follow.

'Winterset' to Be Staged in 3 Weeks

'Most Ambitious Assignment C.& D. Has Ever Tackled,' Declares Director

By Robert Streeter

The worried look that Joseph Donnelly, '39, wore as Sir Andrew Aguecheek in the recent Cap and Dagger production of Twelfth Night is likely to become a permanent feature of his countenance.

That was this observer's conclusion as he spoke with Donnelly yesterday afternoon about the production and acting problems involved in preparing Maxwell Anderson's Winterset for the Lewisburg High School stage April 7.

"From the standpoint of scenery and lighting, Winterset is probably the most ambitious assignment Cap and Dagger has ever tackled," the director said, " and Mason Baldwin, the production manager, will be willing to back me up on that."

Combines Realism, Symbolism

Anderson's play, which duplicated its Broadway success in a motion picture version, calls for a virtually perfect blend of realism and symbol-

(Continued on page 8.)

Trustees Declare Phys. Ed. Tuition

New Building, Larger Staff Have Increased Costs, Rivenburg States

To the "Bucknellian":

The Bucknell Board of Trustees at its December meeting voted that beginning in September 1938, tuition shall be charged for the required work in Physical Education the same as in academic subjects.

Regular classroom work is given in Physical Education Theory one period a week each semester during the Freshman and Sophomore years, in addition to two laboratory periods a week, and the required work in Physical Education is credited toward a degree the same as all academic work. When the University was not able to provide an adequate gymnasium and equipment for both men and women, the Trustees and Administration felt that no charge for work in Physical Education should be made, even though the cost to the University has been heavy.

With the new gymnasium for men and, we anticipate, the new gymnasium for women available in September, an enlarged and finer program in Physical Education for both men and women will be inaugurated and much finer facilities will be available. In consequence the cost to the University will be very much greater. The new men's gymnasium will call for the full time of perhaps two service men in addition to the regular instructional staff, and will involve a large

(Continued on page 8.)

Conti Smashes His Way to Victory As Renomen Triumph Over Panthers

Conti, boxing in the heavyweight division, scored a technical K. O. over his opponent to win the final match on the card and bring Bucknell a four-and-a-half to three-and-a-half victory.

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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The Bucknellian is published weekly during the college year at the University Print Shop, North Fifth Street, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Anonymous contributions will not be published. Names will not be published if confidence is requested. Letters to the editor should not exceed 350 words in length.

Annual subscription, $1.50, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter at the Lewisburg postoffice. Professor Lewis F. Theiss, faculty adviser.

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest
REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1938.

Bucknell—A National Leader of Student Opinion

With the syphilis portion of the student health program well under way, a problem has threatened to rise up that should be squelched in its infancy. Already certain individuals on the campus have stated that outsiders are liable to interpret this campaign as indicative of a serious syphilis problem on the campus.

Such an interpretation is ridiculous to an intelligent thinking person, yet it is a problem that well may be considered dangerous. Precautions should be taken to prevent such an occurrence that might precipitate adverse propaganda against Bucknell.

The "Bucknellian," in cooperating with the Student Health Board, took special pains to stress that the campaign against syphilis was merely a portion of an extensive program to make Bucknellians health conscious. One of the driving forces behind this health program is the fact that recent surveys have shown the college student to be in a much inferior condition of health when he graduates than when he enters college.

There is no serious condition of syphilis on the campus, and the drive against this dread disease should arouse no more comment than the campaign against tuberculosis that will follow the conclusion of the present campaign.

The article by Dr. Vonderlehr appearing in the paper today states that the incidence of syphilis in college groups is less than one-fourth of one percent—extremely low. The important object in this campaign is to unearth possible stray cases, give them immediate treatment and so prevent later misery and also increase the chances of complete recovery.

As Dr. Vonderlehr points out in his article written exclusively for the "Bucknellian," "the blood test is the greatest factor in syphilis control." He goes on to say that "such tests should be conducted with the full support of the university authorities and only by qualified physicians and laboratory technicians." Bucknell complies with these standards issued by the United States Health Service 100 percent.

Bucknell is a leader in collegiate circles throughout the country in destroying the stigma that has been attached to syphilis by a too idealistic society that has refused to recognize this disease as a national menace and that has set up defense mechanisms reaching the heights of absurdity. This society cannot see the light for the brightness.

The "Bucknellian" is not attempting to convince anybody that there is no chance of uncovering a case on the campus. That would be asinine and would in itself defeat the purpose of the campaign. But at the same time, the conclusion cannot be drawn that there must be cases because tests are being given; that is extreme illogical reasoning.

It is in the world Bucknellians must face upon graduation that syphilis is the great menace. It is this world that all college students must face sooner or later. The education of the youth of today is the education of the leaders of tomorrow. There is no excuse why syphilis cannot be virtually wiped off the face of this country, and the college students of today stand ready to annihilate this dread disease that is claiming thousands of lives annually, and that is maintained as a menace by a narrow-minded society.

Any rumors that might deface the gallant efforts of the Student Health Board or bring harm to the university should be immediately smashed. Bucknellians should take it upon themselves to straighten people out who have the wrong impression as to the purpose and aims of this drive against syphilis.

The "Bucknellian" quotes once more from Dr. Vonderlehr's article: "BUCKNELL IS AN ACKNOWLEDGED LEADER OF STUDENT OPINION IN THE UNITED STATES."

A Phone-y Story

This is the story of one Bucknellian who put up a most valiant, although vain, struggle to contact another Bucknellian in a certain dormitory via the telephone.

The martyr was completely confident of reaching his party as he lifted that little black object off the stand and nonchalantly dialed the number. He could hear the phone ringing at the other end, but there was no answer. After a reasonable length of time, he serenely placed the phone back in place, firmly convinced that there was nobody around at that particular moment.

Followed thirty minutes, and our hero tripped gayly back into the booth, picked up the receiver, dialed the number and waited, but again nothing happened. He became discouraged. However, after considerable cogitation, he seized a book, dialed the number, and let the phone ring as he frowningly read with a fiery zeal.

Suddenly, after possibly ten minutes of patient if not desperate waiting, the receiver is lifted at the other end. "Hello," he panted over the phone triumphantly. No answer. A door was heard slammed, and then all was quiet. Light dawned on our hero who was beginning to have "Don Quixote" visions of annihilating his oppressors. Someone annoyed by the ringing had quietly removed the receiver and returned to his room. That someone, as it turned out later, was listening to a harp solo and refused to be disturbed.

This is not a rare occurrence at all. Another trick of the dormites is to tell the inquiring party to hold the line and mean it literally and indefinitely.

This situation will go on indefinitely until an adequate number of telephones is installed in the men's dormitories. In all, there are five phones available for the men; the women have ten at their disposal. This means about one phone to every 34.5 women. There are approximately 325 men in the dormitories. This means about one phone to every 65 men. "It's the women, 2-1!"

East College probably is the most severely taxed with one phone to about 115 men. Figure it out. If the phone were going continuously for 24 hours a day, each man would be allowed a maximum allotment of 11.5 minutes to use the phone.

The "Bucknellian" suggests that either more telephones be placed in the men's dormitories, or that the dormites learn a few more tricks—their present ones are getting stale.

Conference Champs Again?

Joe Reno will take his slugging Bisons to Morgantown, West Virginia this week-end where they will defend their title as champions of the Eastern Conference. Although Bucknell has won only one conference meet during the current season, the fact that it was a victory over Pitt is enough to warrant that the Bisons have the stuff to repeat last year's performance.

With Marty Quick the only man on the team that is almost positive of winning, Reno will not commit himself on the outcome. However, if Funair and Conti continue slinging sledgehammers, and Stevie keeps up the championship pace he has set for himself, the Bisons should have no difficulty in bringing home the bacon. Whatever the outcome, the team is embarking with 100 percent student support; and win or lose, the boxers will let the other teams know they were in a real fight.

The Man On The Hill

by Hal Kierce

Morning on the quad: Dean Rivenburg recuperating from his injury, enters Old Main assisted by Jack Candy.....Dr. Sutherland, under his black sombrero, walks along the paths to his early classes.....Dr. Bond with his inevitable brief-case, hurrying to his office in East Wing.....President Marts pays the hill a rare early morning visit.....the file of co-eds scurrying to the library to deposit their reserve books before eight.....the small number of hill men running down to their fraternity house on "morning call".....the larger number of dorm dwellers ambling over to the College Inn for a breakfast snack before their classes ..... the janitors with their noisy refuse boxes waking up sleepy men.....and then, of course, the few chaps who tear up the paths in their hurry to get to classes before final bell rings.

* * * *

With Co-ed Night a memory, some "swag" (short for a person given to ideas of an incongruous turn and intent on expressing laughter by ludicrous images or representations) was heard to remark this in a recent bull-session: Quote—"Co-ed Night transformed the upper quad into a replica of Saturday night 'back of Hunt Hall'"—Enquote.

Here's one that missed out on last week's Literary Page:

THE LOONEY-EYED
LAMELLIBRANCHIATA
The looney-eyed lamellibranchiata
Leaned on his spatula,
Working for W. P. A.

Forewarned of a fire-drill, which, up to the time of this writing, has not yet occurred, this department predicts the ousting of men from the dorms to take place in the wee hours of the morn. Wait and see. Incidentally, dorm dwellers have been informed as to the proper procedure at the sound of the alarm.

At the sound of the musical note, hill men are to leap from their slumbers, open the window, turn on the lights, wrap themselves warmly, and proceed with celerity to the nearest fire escape.

Don't forget to leave the room door open. This is important as it is necessary for the counselors to check-up on the inmates. In this procedure, however, there seems to be a fallacy. Somewhere, we have read of the doctor who condemns instantaneous leaping from a deep sleep into action. The practice is said to hasten the approach of the Grim Reaper. Said M. D. condones the habit of stretching for 15 minutes before arising.

Perhaps the authorities will ring two bells; one to act as a warning, and the final bell to denote absolute dorm desertion. In any event, hill men can get some measure of satisfaction from the fact that only one fire-drill is scheduled for each month.

* * * *

All college men and women interested in a hobby are urged to contact Steve Kraft, chairman of the Hill Hobby Exhibit Committee. Date for the exhibit is not definite but it will probably occupy prominent space in the first floor lounge of Roberts Hall.

* * * *

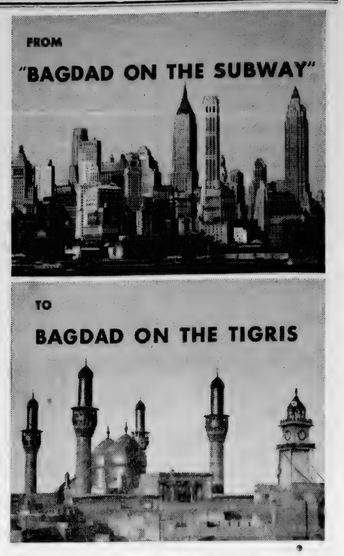
At the reception held in Old Main for the former grid luminary, Edward Myers, '34, Al Humphreys, genial football mentor, asked for "some good intellectual football players" to report for spring practice. Incidentally, attendance at this bull-session was not up to par. These get-togethers are arranged by the Dormitory Council for the benefit of the hill men and only with their whole-hearted cooperation will the affairs attain success.

* * * *

FLASH: Dave Wurster and His Disks of Oscillation have been signed to play for the Pre-Spring dance of the Dormitory Council tomorrow night. Whether Dave, a noted swing critic, has underbid Bob Lambert's Recorded Music Orchestra, or whether Lambert is "drumming" up trade elsewhere, is at present unknown.

* * * *

Room for one more—
Blue eyes gaze into mine—
Vexation.
Soft hands clasped in mine—
Palpitation.
Fair hair brushing mine—
Temptation.
Red lips close to mine—
Expectation.
Lithe body close to mine—
Aspiration.
Footsteps—
Damnation.
—30—



BY TELEPHONE

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BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

By Barr Cannon

BROADSIDES

CYNICS IS THE WORD which comes to my mind when I overheard the following from two sophomores at the coed dance. "Why fifty percent of those guys upstairs are just being politely repaid for the Junior Prom", said one of them. "Yeah!", echoed the second, "and the other half are being lined up so they'll come through with an invitation to Senior Ball."

It's no use girls, you can't win.

SPEAKING OF COED NIGHT, some of the girls really got into the spirit of the thing. Most of the "queens for the night" got boutonnieres from their "kings for a day", and a few had verses to boot. One such read:

"Eni, meeni, minni, moe.
Here's a posey for my beaux."
Gad, another Dorothy Parker.

FAUX PAS FOR THE WEEK is credited to Sigma Chi's Bud Griffin. It appears that Bud figured he should do the gentlemanly thing by speaking to that new stranger he saw around the house, so Bud went up and congratulated the fellow on pledging there. He discovered to his dismay that the stranger was an alumnus, just in for a visit—strike three!!!

RUMOR HAS IT from a pretty good source, that Bucknell is to undergo four and possibly five game Spring schedule this year with games listed with: Lehigh, Susquehanna, Lafayette, and Lock Haven. Take it for what it's worth.

POT SHOTS

A CHECK FOR ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS was the surprise in store for Ruth Graham, a Bucknell Senior, who won a contest which is the current rage in The Philadelphia Inquirer. Comment from Ruth, "I sure was surprised. I'm going to pay off some debts I owe, buy a good camera, and store the rest away for use after graduation."

STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL, (and won't I look silly if its in the headlines) is the report that it's Kay Kayser for the Senior Ball, with four dollars as the tariff. If it proves correct, you can quote me as saying he'll be as popular as Hal Kemp was. He's got a wow of a novelty orchestra, and that is the type which usually clicks at Bucknell. His dead-pan trombone player's version of "Ish Kibble", will panic you.

WHILE ON THE SUBJECT, there was talk of having Bunny Berigan and his orchestra. A junior who should have known better, when he heard the idea suggested, added, "Gosh that would be swell, if we had him we'd get Charlie McCarthy too" —XQSED.

THE T. U. O. FIRE was turned into a farce by some of the students. Undergraduates went through the crowd yelling, "Get a program here folks; you can't tell a fireman from a student without a program." Others came out of the kitchen with coffee and sandwiches for the spectators. Bill Beck, a volunteer smoke eater for Lewisburg, was attempting to see if there was any fire on the third floor, and got lost! So he leaned out a second floor window and hollered, "any T. U. O.'s in the crowd?" In their haste, the local dep't forgot to bring enough men, so Jack Kessler pitched in to help unravel the hose. He held one end and started for the hydrant, while someone else started the truck in the opposite direction. only something caught, and Jack did a real and unintended back jacknife. I'm told the boys later conducted a fire drill.

THE BOUTS WITH PITT proved interesting and well attended. Frank Funair's opponent came over after the fight and said, "Boy, that is the toughest fight I ever had." I have it from Marty Quick that he was worried he had ripped his trunks when the ref, while breaking them from a clinch said, "Golly, what have you got on there, cellophane trunks?" (In reference to Bill Lane's wet togs which Marty understood to be directed at himself).

FROM SUITES . . . . and CHAPTER ROOMS

Kappa Delta

Ruth O'Brien, '38, spent last week at her home in Bronxville, New York.

Carol Willich, '38, spent the past weekend at her home in New York City.

Jean Miller, '38, was recently hostess to Dorothy Doling, '40, for a weekend visit to the former's home in Coatesville. They attended the boxing matches with Temple University.

The chapter will entertain the patronesses at the bridge tea to be held on Friday afternoon in Hunt Living Room.

Margaret Lloyd, '38, spent the past weekend in Philadelphia.

Dorothy Doling, '40, entertained her parents over the weekend.

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Alpha Chi Omega

Initiation was held on Monday night in the play room. The following girls were initiated: Catherine Bastian, '40, Phyllis Adams, Gertrude Skublicki, Ruth Van Wie, and Helen Cunliffe, all of '39.

Helen Cunliffe, '39, went on the C. A. trip this weekend.

Virginia Cornellier, '39, visited her home in Westfield, N. J., this weekend.

Helen George, '38, entertained her parents over the weekend.

******

Phi Mu

Betty Reiff, '37, was the guest of the chapter over the weekend.

Ruth Brown, '39, Ruth Perry, '39, and Vera Rea, '39, entertained their mothers over the weekend.

The chapter held an outing at the C. A. cabin on March 12 and 13.

Lucile Rasmussen, '41, visited her home in Easton over the weekend.

******

Delta Zeta

Initiation was held on Sunday morning for Irene Harnish, '40, and Florence Hohnbaum, '39.

Dot Robinson, ex-'39, and Dorothy Swiderski, '36, attended the initiation ceremonies.

Betty Davis, '39, attended the Lutheran Conference at Wagner College in Staten Island, N. Y., over the weekend.

Mary Criesla, '41, visited her home in Wilkes-Barre over the weekend.

******

Pi Beta Phi

Mrs. Edward Myers, former Edna Cleckner, '33, visited the chapter the later part of last week.

Eleanor Chapin, '36, and Ann Fagan, '36, visited the chapter over the weekend.

Kitty Shultz, '38, and Rae Louise Shultz, '40, spent the weekend at their home in Trenton, N. J.

Mary Hudson, '38, spent the weekend at her home in Windber.

Carol Martin, '39, entertained her parents and sister from Aliquippa over the weekend.

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Delta Delta Delta

Helen Noecker, '39, spent the weekend at her home in Renovo, Pa.

Sally Reifsnyder, '38, visited her sister in Merrick, Long Island, this past weekend.

Anne Culbertson, '38, Sally Hinton, '38, Bernice Henry, '39 and Mae Weinick, '38, spent the weekend in New York City.

Emily Burrows, '40, visited Dickinson College last weekend.

Eleanor Carretta, '39, spent the weekend at her home and entertained Carlyn Leishman, '38.

Marion Stone, '39, spent the weekend at her home in Hollidaysburg, Pa., and visited Wilson College.

Sally Gans, '41, spent the weekend at home and visited friends in Morgantown, West Virginia.

Jean Slack, '39, spent the weekend at home.

Lillian Bullock, '41, was the guest of Virginia Wilson this past weekend in Harrisburg, Pa.

Pauline Chase, '36, visited the chapter this weekend.

Carolyn Minnier, '40, spent the weekend at her home in Egypt, Pa.

Mary Louise Johnson, '39, visited West Point Academy this weekend.

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Lambda Chi Alpha

Charles R. Scott, '40, visited his home in Philadelphia over the weekend.

John Hower, '40, and Fred Zagarelli, '38, visited Allentown last Sunday.

Mel Kaminske, '39, and Robert Goss, '38, visited Wilkes-Barre last week.

The basketball team played the Federal Penitentiary team on Monday evening.

Ralph Dorand, a member of the Pitt boxing team, was a guest of the chapter house last Friday and Saturday.

Mr. Edward Myers, '34, was a dinner guest of the chapter last Friday.

Theta Upsilon Omega

Bill Clemens, '36, recently returned to school with the debating team, which just completed a brief tour of several eastern states.

Ralph Johnson, '39, was pledged last week.

Professor and Mrs. Drum were the guests of the chapter last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Norman McElvoy, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Gearhart and Harry Runyon, '36, also visited the chapter house.

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Kappa Sigma

Recent alumni visitors include Emmett Gearhart, '36, presently attending Georgetown Diplomatic School in Washington, D. C. Other visitors were Earl Deacon, '37, Robert Gundaker, '37, and Charles Vogel, '37.

Mother Shoemaker, former Kappa Sigma house mother, was a guest of the chapter for Sunday dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. K. Meister and Mrs. M. W. West, all of Montclair, N. J., were weekend visitors.

Doris Scharfenberg, '38, and Ruth Trinkaus, '40, were Sunday dinner guests this week.

David Hughes, '38, spent the weekend in Philadelphia.

William McKee, '40, spent the weekend at his home in Montclair, N. J.

Thomas Cann, '41, visited his home on Long Island over the weekend.

******

Phi Gamma Delta

Dr. Samuel M. Davenport, '16, now of Kingston, visited the chapter over the weekend.

Bill Hulley, '41, and Jack Lawrence, '41, spent the weekend at Bill's home in Pittsburgh.

William Hulley, '07, visited the chapter Sunday and Monday.

George M. P. Cohan, '40, spent the weekend at home in Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Tom Wood, '37, now in Dickinson Law School visited the chapter along with a fellow student, John Thomas.

Bud Nissley, '37, visited the school to see the fights Saturday night.

Mrs. W. E. Druckemiller was a Sunday visitor at the house.

Pete Wood, Dick Bruce, Tony Wolfe, Ham Thompson, and Roy Good, all of the class of '39, were visitors at Williamsport during the weekend.

******

Phi Kappa Psi

James Nicholson, '38, visited the Dickinson college chapter last Friday in his capacity of Deputy Archon for District 2. Saturday night he attended the hockey game in Hershey.

Brother Dave Gilbert, of Pa. Epsilon, visited the chapter Friday, accompanied by Brother "Dab" Williams, National Secretary, who made an official call.

Bob Pethick, '36, paid the chapter a visit Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Quick, parents of Joseph Quick, '38, were guests of the chapter Saturday.

George Allen's parents were dinner guests Sunday.

Horace Lowe, '40, spent the past weekend at his home in Washington, D. C. Bud O'Malley, '39, was at home in Wilkes-Barre.

Dean Smeal, '41, has left school to accept a position in Washington, D. C.

Joseph Reid, '40, was at home in Westfield, N. J., last weekend.

Calvin Lombard, '40, also spent the weekend at his home in Washington, D. C.

Bill Pfeiffer did his best to entertain Brothers Bob Pethick and Tom Scott who accompanied Bob on his recent visit to the house.

******

Sigma Chi

Eddie Myers, '34, visited the chapter last Thursday. He led an interesting discussion concerning "Personnel Work". Dr. R. L. Sutherland also attended.

Mrs. Myers, '33, was entertained for dinner on Thursday and Friday. She also acted as receiver for the co-eds who stopped at the house for their dates.

Mr. Edgar Snyder, '11, visited the house on Friday.

Richard Scott, '41, visited Mansfield State Teachers' College on Saturday.

"Red" Wilkinson, '33, visited Kappa on Friday.

Robert Houser, '40, Charles Drayton, '40, and Jack Johnson, '39, were visitors in Scranton over the weekend.

Howard Griffin, '40, visited Lewistown on Saturday.

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Alpha Phi Delta

Kay Christopher, '39, and Grace Collet, '39, were entertained at the local chapter last week.

Frank Lepore, '34, and Chris Addimanda, '39, spent the weekend at Chi chapter of Alpha Phi Delta located at Penn State College.

'...and There Was Uncle Snazzy...'

Three of Bucknell's girls are caught demonstrating their proficiency in home economics.—and perhaps also their belief that the way to his heart is through his stomach after all.

Over the Hills to the Farm Is Popular Trip With Students

The Christian Association Cabin at Cowan, renamed the Bucknell Recreation Center, is rapidly being improved. The "cabin" is really a large farmhouse, and an old barn which has been remodeled for use as a dormitory for the men.

The Recreation Center can comfortably accommodate a group of 40 men or 40 women or about 20 men and 20 women. The first floor of the men's building is large enough to take care of 40 or 50 people for an evening's discussion. After the Spring vacation, outdoor fireplaces will be built and space cleared for baseball and other sports.

Over $500 has been spent for beds alone, and about $1500 spent on reconditioning the farmhouse and the men's building. In the near future N. Y. A. workers will help improve the grounds.

Mr. Marts has donated some valuable bird books, and Dr. Stewart has also contributed some material on the birds found in this section of the country, to be used in the Nature Study Library that is being planned.

Open to All Groups

Many groups have been visiting the cabin. In an interview, Forrest Brown, the C. A. adviser, urged all groups to go there. "All that a group has to do is to arrange a satisfactory date, and if the group is mixed, chaperons must accompany them on the trip." He added, "I don't believe the students realize that the cabin is theirs, and that they can use it when they wish."

The Phi Mu's spent last weekend at the cabin, and on Friday, March 18, Kappa Delta Epsilon, the women's honorary educational fraternity, will go there.

On March 19, Dr. Gordon Poteate will hold an informal discussion open to everyone. The charge is 50 cents which covers the cost of the meals. Students wishing to go must sign up in the C. A. office in East Wing.

W. S. G. A. Goes to Cowan Mar. 25

The Women's Student Senate is planning to spend the night at the Recreation Center on Friday, March 25. On March 26 and 27, Rabbi Frederick Doppelt will hold an open discussion at the cabin on the topic "Jews and Christians in the American Society." The charge is 50 cents.

The Women's Athletic Association will visit the cabin April 22. A conference will be held there on April 23 and 24, sponsored by the Economic Commission whose speaker will be Dr. Jerome Davis of Yale. He will talk on "As the Student Faces Industry and Business."

The Tri-Delts will go out on April 29, and on the 30th there will be a conference sponsored by the Nimkoffs on the subject of "Men, Women, and Family." The charge is 50 cents.

The A. X. M. fraternity is planning to hold their houseparty there on May 7th.

Labor Question To Be Solved

The women's debating team is sending three representatives to the Penn State Debating Convention this weekend. Bucknell's delegates, Doris Loos, '40, June Nelson, '39, and Maxine Askey, '39, will confer with debaters from 15 other Pennsylvania colleges, as guests of Penn State.

These three girls are preparing a paper on the best solution to the employer-labor struggle which they will submit to their committee at a meeting Friday morning.

The program of the convention also includes a banquet at the Nittany Lion and an assembly of all committees Friday evening. Saturday there will be another general assembly.

Among the other colleges to be represented are Lehigh, Allegheny, Pennsylvania, Westminster, Dickinson' Pitt, and Temple.

'Not a Concert, an Hour of Prayer,' LeMon Insists His Lenten Programs Are

"The whole idea is not a concert, but just an hour of prayer", said organ instructor Melvin LeMon who is conducting the second of a series of Lenten Organ Recitals Sunday from 4 to 5 in the Baptist Church. The programs are offered primarily for students. Miss Hazel Gravell, soprano, will appear as guest artist this week.

Miss Gravell formerly attended Bucknell and studied singing from Miss Melicent Melrose. Later she became a pupil of Nicholas Conraty in the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York. At this time she became soloist with the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra and with the Eastman School Orchestra. She later made national broadcasts from the NBC Studios in New York City. Miss Gravel now resides in Lewisburg.

There were more than 350 persons attending last Sunday's recital Mr. LeMon estimates. This is the second year that the Lenten Program has been offered.

The program for March 29 is as follows:

Solemn Prelude ..... Faulkes
Chorale in A Minor ..... Franck
Kamennoi-Ostrow ..... Rubenstein

To Divine Redeemer ..... Gounod
Hazel Gravell, Soprano

Au Couvent ..... Borodin
Reverie ..... Borodin
Ave Maria ..... Schubert
Largo ..... Handel

Mr. LeMon is anxious to inform students that those who may wish to hear special numbers may do so by making a special request provided that the numbers fit the series.

The writer of a pillar on another paper unhesitatingly states, "The girl speaks first. Yes, this is her obligation, and she must fulfill it." We might add that she also speaks last, whether obliged to do so or not.

Economists Talk Of Taxes, And Also Profits

"The Undistributed Profits Tax" was the topic discussed by the Economics Club at their meeting Wednesday night, held at the home of Dr. Mats, head of the Commerce and Finance Department.

Robert Beers, '38 and Frederick Koshkin, '38, were the two student speakers and discussed this form of taxation in an unbiased manner, giving all the details necessary to acquaint the members with its purpose and collection. Following this presentation, an open discussion was held in which the advantages and disadvantages of the tax were debated.

Professors Peterson and Burgee, faculty sponsors of the club, were also present and added their remarks to the discussion.

And the Boys Took the Girls Home After All

By Helen Roberts

Coeds, you've done your duty! Last Friday night saw the first and last of "girl dates boy" until next year.

With the reversed condition of girls playing the part of escorts, "Coed Nite", sponsored by the W. S. G. A., proved an evening of radical change. Fraternity houses and men's dormitories and their obliging house mothers were beseiged by females calling for their "not quite ready" dates. On the walks leading to the seminary women were definitely on the outside, and many a man was helped up a curb by the damsel at his side.

At dinner in Larison Hall, the chair-pushers and pullers were none other than the courteous coeds, but natural instincts gave the men their only advantage of the evening—in the consuming of the meal. After dinner many men were escorted to the wrestling matches, and others to the movies, to be amused until 9 o'clock, the time set for the dance in the gymnasium. With Ivan Faux and his orchestra supplying the rhythm of the evening, the dance progressed successfully until 12 o'clock, the official close of the rites of Coed Nite.

Prof. to Proceed To Ponder Peace Program

Dr. Cyrus H. Karraker, assistant professor of history, will be one of 25 official delegates to the Conference on World Economic Cooperation, to be held in Washington, D .C., March 23 to 25.

Dr. Karraker has been chairman for the past year of the Lewisburg Council for the Prevention of War, whose function has been to distribute literature informing the voters of the eighteenth and thirteenth congressional districts of the measures before Congress affecting peace.

This conference will be the first great conference of the whole peace movement, that is of actual workers from the 40 national organizations that constitute the National Peace Conference. The conference has as its aim a program of peaceful change for the United States and the world as an alternative to war.

Controllers of Shuffles Remove Red Tape From Dance Floors

A simplification of the system for securing dance permissions was announced this week by the University Social Committee.

Effective immediately, social chairmen may make all arrangements for the dances through the Dean of Women's office in Larison Hall. Previously, the treasurer's office also had to be contacted before permission was granted.

Under the new system, the Dean of Women's office, upon receiving the request for dance permission, will clear with the treasurer's office and notify the group if further arrangements need to be made. A new and simplified application for permission has also been drawn up.

Application to hold a dance must be made at least two weeks before the date of the function.

The Fireside Party Is Your Burning Date

A fireside open house will be held in Hani Hall playroom Friday night under the direction of the Christian Association.

Cards, checkers, dominoes, and other games will be provided. Other features will be ping pong and dancing.

Refreshments will be served. There will be no charge for the evening.

Illustrated Lecture to Tell Life of a Cosmic Ray

Dr. Jean Piccard, well known stratosphere explorer, will speak at the Dickinson Junior College, in Williamsport, on March 23. Dr. Piccard will give an illustrated lecture on his numerous flights and cosmic ray observations.

A special student rate of 50c will be charged for the lecture, which will begin at 8:30.

Invitations have been mailed to Bucknell University, as well as to other colleges in the vicinity, to send delegations to hear Dr. Piccard.

'Extravert Yourself,' Cries Mare As Unemployed Eat

Alumni, faculty members, and employment-seeking seniors assembled Saturday at the annual luncheon meeting of the Alumni Advisory Council of the Placement Bureau to discuss the job market and plans for the students' employment careers. Fifty-nine persons were present at the meeting, held on the Dining Hall sun porch.

The principal speakers were Eddie Myers, '34, personnel director of the Homestead plant of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation, and Don Mare, '27, of New York City, who is associated with the Dale Carnegie Institute. Arnaud C. Marts, acting president, presided.

Stressing the enlarging opportunities for both men and women secretaries, Mr. Myers advised the students to make their college courses worthwhile, studying them with an eye to future applications. He also gave many timely employment tips from his experience as a personnel director.

Personality Factors Important

When you secure a job, personality factors are responsible for 85 percent of your success, Mr. Mare told the audience. Through personality success can be achieved more readily than through appearance or any other single factor, he said, citing Lincoln, Gandhi, President Roosevelt, and Mayor LaGuardia as examples of men who overcame physical handicaps in their struggle for success.

However, added Mr. Mare, health is the most priceless of attributes, and should be the cornerstone of a winning personality.

By conscientious effort, anyone can build a good personality, Mr. Mare said, if he succeeds in establishing worthwhile habits; Benjamin Franklin is the outstanding example of this type of personal discipline, the speaker commented.

Extravert yourself, for all that you are to be lies within you, Mr. Mare concluded.

Following the speeches, a forum discussion was held, with the alumni counsellors giving opinions on the job market and answering the queries of the seniors.

Mr. Marts concluded the meeting with a summary of the discussion. Make your job an essential part of your life, not merely a prelude to recreation, he advised.

Calendar

Friday, March 18
7:00—C. A., Gym.
7:00—Demie Rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.
8:00 — Open House, Men's Lounge, Roberts Hall.

Saturday, March 19
10-12—C. A. Children's Movie, Bucknell Hall.
2:00—Demie Rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.

Sunday, March 21
2:00—Demie Rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.

Monday, March 21
2:30-3:30 — Gym Class, Hunt Play Room.
4:15 — Intramural Debate, Bucknell Hall.
4:15—Intramural Debate, Lit. Aud.
4:15—Intramural Debate, Taylor 104.
7:8:30—Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
8:00—Artists Course, Trudi Schoop, Ballet, Lewisburg H. S.

Tuesday, March 22
2:30-3:30 — Gym Class, Hunt Play Room.
Public Recital, Mrs. Berkley Hastings' Home.
8:00—Demie Rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.
8:30—Movie, Literature Aud.

Wednesday, March 23
2:30-3:30 — Gym Class, Hunt Play Room.
7:00—Demie Rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.

Thursday, March 24
2:30-3:30 — Gym Class, Hunt Play Room.
4:15—Intramural Debate, Lit. Aud.
4:15 — Intramural Debate, Bucknell Hall.
7:00-8:30—Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
7-8—Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.

To Hand Handbook To Selected Staff

The Student Handbook staff for 1938-39 will be organized next week. Anyone who is interested in working on the publication may secure application blanks at the Christian Association office, or from Grace Gault, Senior House. Applications should be in not later than Tuesday, March 15th.

Waitress Lulu—Don't you like your college pudding, sir?

Kickbush — No, I'm afraid not. There seems to be an egg in it that ought to have been expelled.

Faculty Personalities
Dr. Legault

By Dorothy Derr

Romeo Ralph Legault.....Assistant Professor of Chemistry ..... born in Argyle, Minnesota ..... studied one year at Hamlin University, St. Paul, Minnesota.....transferred to University of South Dakota ..... taught in high school before going to University of Maryland for M. S.....Ph. D. at Chicago in 1930.....like all boys, first love was athletics.....dramatics first serious ambition ..... has done some dramatic coaching.....has traveled in northwestern Canada and in all parts of U. S. except the South .....married.....two children, a boy 8, and a girl, 6.....

Came to Bucknell's campus three years ago.....is interested in personnel work ..... is working with Dr. Fowle on a research project on fungus disease ..... thinks our loveliest campus view is the one seen from the President's house, looking up the hill .....considers vocational guidance our greatest problem.....praises Dr. Sutherland's work in that line.....

Has no favorite color, but usually chooses blue for wearing ..... can be seen around about in his 1937 Plymouth.....is rathe tall.....dark hair .....known for his contagious grin..... Is interested in all kinds of athletics (as a spectator).....plays a little tennis himself.....especially like to watch an ice hockey game.....not particular what he eats—just so it isn't tea food .....enjoys a goor game of bridge..... reads detective stories for relaxation .....for deeper reading, will take philosophical books ..... likes either the "swing" or profound music, depending on his mood.....as for drama, anything from Shakespeare to musical comedy suits him ..... as far as he's concened, "Blossom Time," the operetta, struck an all-time high.....is an expert wood and glass craftsman..... even makes some of his own laboratory and household equipment.....

Would like to work in a research institute if he didn't teach.....considers the fellowship that enabled him to get his master's degree a potent factor in his life.....one of his pet theories is that academic guidance should go hand in hand with vocational guidance ..... says that, of all the schools with which he has been connected, Bucknell has the most democratic spirit.....

ASME Addressed By N. J. Connor

N. J. Connor, engineer for Babcock and Wilcox Company, lectured to the junior and senior mechanical engineers last Monday when he visited the campus as a guest of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

A lecture Monday afternoon in the Engineering Building dealt with high pressure boilers. Gradual changes in the design of the boilers as higher pressures developed was illustrated by lantern slides.

Seventy-five engineering students attended an evening meeting in which Mr. Connor stressed the mammoth problems confronted in the construction of Boulder Dam.

Methods were explained as to the procedure of solving construction problems and complete consideration was accorded the manner in which Babcock and Wilcox manufactured and installed the giant penstocks thirty feet in diameter.

Demie Frosh Play Feminine Roles According to Cast Announcement For Founders' Day Play April 29

Following the practice which was revived last year, Delta Sigma's annual Founders' Day play April 29 will be presented by an all-male cast, it was revealed today with the announcement of tryout results by Dr. George M. Gregory, director.

"Dulcy", a modern comedy by George Kaufmann and Marc Connelly built around the flighty, scatter-brained character of a suburban New York hostess, has been selected as the Demies' play this season.

Robert O. Beers, '38, president of the house and also head of the newly-formed Economics Club, has been named in the title role of Dulcy. He appeared in two previous Delta Sigma productions, "He", by Alfred Savoir, in 1935, and "The Milky Way", by Lynn Root and Alfred Clark, in 1936.

Frosh to Portray Women

The other feminine roles will be taken by two freshmen, Craig Rowland playing the part of Mrs. C. Roger Forbes, the romantic wife of an irascible manufacturer of artificial jewelry, and Richard Nutt portraying the character of Angela, the Forbes' equally romantic daughter.

Robert E. Streeter, '38, will be seen in the role of Forbes. He is a veteran of two former Demie plays, "He" and "The Poor of New York."

Tom Sterrett, Forbes' brisk young advertising man, will be interpreted by Ward E. Gage, '38, seen in outstanding roles in both "The Milky Way" and "The Poor of New York."

Whitney, '41, Dulcy's Husband

As Gordon, Dulcy's husband, Leslie Whitney, '41, will attempt to control the capricious celebrity-chaser. Arthur Calvin, '38, will be Schuyler Van Dyck, one of the "celebrities" whom Dulcy rounds up.

John Zeller, '41, has been cast as Henry, the ex-convice butler whom Dulcy has hred for the purpose of reforming. George L. Lane, '39, fills the role of Blair Patterson, New York attorney.

Edward Rapp, '39, has been named as Bill Parker, Dulcy's matter-of-fact brother, and James Duchine, '40, will be Vincent Leach, the aesthetic movie scenario writer unearthed by Dulcy in her celebrity hunt.

An invited audience will see the play at 8:15 p. m. Friday evening, April 29, in the Lewisburg High School auditorium. Rehearsals are now under way.

McKenna, '38, Announces Nominees To the C. A. Executive Committee

Janet McKenna, '38, chairman of the Nominations and Elections committee of the Christian Association, has recently announced the slate of the Executive Committee for the year 1938-1939.

The nominees are: Chubb Conditt, '39, Lawrence Currier, '39, Charles Henderson, '39, Robert Jones, '40, Walter Rohrs, '39, Robert Schnure, '40, and Richard Schultz, '40. The women nominees are: Martha Clayton, '40, Peggy L. Davis, '40, Eleanor Edwards, '39, Alice Healey, '40, Mary McClelland, '40, Patty McQuay, '40, Peggy Reiff, '39, and Helen Sanders, '40.

The election is scheduled for Tuesday, March 29; to take place by ballot of the assembly. Each member will vote for six men and women. The twelve students elected will then follow the newly installed procedure of electing their own officers from the group.

Miss McKenna stated that addition. al names may be placed on the ballot by the written request of 30 members of the C. A., provided those names are submitted to the Elections Committee for approval not later than March 23. The actual installation of officers is not expected to take place until about May 15.

Joe—My wife never asks me where I go.

Charlie—You don't say so!

Joe—Yes; she's always with me to see for herself.

Gathings Speaks At IRC Meeting
Says 'Liberalism, Fascism, Communism Are Forces at Work in Europe'

"At present there are three forces at war in Central Europe," said Assistant Professor J. A. Gathings at the last meeting of the International Relations Club. "These forces are Liberalism (democracy), Communism, and Fascism. The winner will eventually control the world."

"There is no possibility of a unification of Liberalism and Fascism or Communism and Fascism, but there is a possibility for a combination of Liberalism and Communism should they join to stop their one common foe, Fascism."

Concerning the Nazi dictator, Gathings declared, "Hitler has had three major ambitions since his rise to power in Germany—to acquire Austria, Lithuania, Poland, Latvia, and Finland, and part of Russia. In order to do this, he has had to unify Germany, a feat which has been accomplished."

Hitler in Austria

Continuing in his talk, the speaker remarked that before Hitler was able to strike in Austria last week, he had to get rid of United States intervention, which was a simple matter because of the traditional isolationist policy of our country; and he had to isolate Russia, which Russia herself aided by her recent purges. Isolation of Great Britain was accomplished by her muddling around for a foreign policy. France was easily fooled and the situation was just ripe to enter Austria.

Czechoslovakia will be divided into three parts, if and when Hitler strikes there, stated Gathings. Western Czechoslovakia will go to Germany, the center part will be sized up by Hungary, and the east will be Poland's share.

The next meeting of the club, it was announced by President Lewis Coren, '39, will be on Monday, March 28 at 7:30 p. m. in the Literature Lounge.

Send The Bucknellian Home

Civil Engineers Will Sponsor Fine Lecture March 23
F. L. Bellinger, ASCE Official, Will Speak at 7:30 in Engineering Building

On Wednesday evening, March 23, at 7:30 p. m. in room 35 in the Engineering Building, the Bucknell Student Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers will sponsor a slide-lecture to be given by Mr. L. F. Bellinger, Vice President of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Mr. Bellinger is Lieut. Com. of the Civil Engineer Corps, U. S. Navy, retired.

The subject of Mr. Bellingers talk will be, "Work of the Civil Engineer Corps, U. S. Navy." Mr. Bellinger has for many years been associated with the Am. Soc. C. E. and has gained wide experience in the employment of the Civil Engineer Corps of the U. S. Navy. Mr. Bellinger rose from "Buck Engineer" to Lieut. Com. of the C. E. C., U. S. Navy.

In a letter to Professor Griffith, chapter adviser, Mr. Bellinger stated that the slides for his lecture had been selected so as to be of interest to all engineers. Therefore, the Bucknell Student Chapter of the Am. Soc. C. E. extends a cordial invitation to all interested persons to attend their meeting on Wednesday, March 23 at 7:30 p. m. in the Engineering Building.

Bucknellians Will Play For Saturday Tea Dance

The Bucknellians, Bucknell's favorite "swing" band, will play for an all-college tea dance to be held in Hunt Hall Playroom on Saturday afternoon from 3:00 to 5:30.

An admission price of 25 cents per couple will be charged.

This is the initial appearance of this popular orchestra on the campus this semester.

Out of 590 colleges and universities of the United States and Canada, 268 offer either radio courses or extra-curricular instruction.

The Sunbury Shopping Guide

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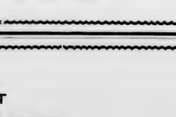

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Boxers Leave for Conference Bouts Confident of Victory

Mittmen Finish Regular Season With Upset Victory Over Pittsburg
Stephanou, Funair, Conti Win Bouts---Ballard Earns Draw; Quick Gets Forfeit
RALPH DORAND, PITT, K. O.'S ROCKEFELLER

Signalizing their final dual ring engagement of 1938 with a surprising 4½ to 3½ upset victory over a pre-battle favored University of Pittsburgh mitt squad before a near-capacity crowd of 1100 in the Lewisburg High School Gymnasium last Saturday night, Coach Reno's Bison boxers jumped back into the limelight as strong contenders for 1938 Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Conference titular honors, which Bucknell annexed in 1937.

Bucknell's eight-man squad, headed by defending conference Champions "Marty" Quick, "Stephie" Stephanou, and Captain Walt Ballard, left today for Morgantown, West Va., where the Intercollegiates will be held tomorrow, and Saturday.

Coach Jimmy Shricker's Pitt leather pushers, who had been undefeated in Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Conference competition prior to last Saturday's joust with the Orange and Blue, will probably offer the greatest opposition to Bucknell's bid for team laurels.

As a result of the Pitt triumph, the Renomen wound up their regular season with a .333 mark—2 victories as against 4 reverses, all of which were absorbed in foreign rings.

Conti Wins Second Straight

Bucknell's winning point was furnished by Big Ed Conti, who decisively out-pointed Pitt's heavyweight entrant, Ed Hickman, in the final bout of the evening.

With the result of the match hinging on their setto, both Conti and Hickman felt each other out during the opening round, although Conti's long lefts to the face gave him a slight edge on points.

During the second session both boys landed left jabs to the face, but Conti's blows carried more power behind them, and the Pitt heavy was in distress at the bell.

Using a beautifully-timed left jab, and following up with a right cross, the Bison grid star belted Hickman hard and often in the concluding canto, sewing up the decision, and the match for the Bisons. A "mouse" the size of a walnut 'neath Hickman's left eye attested to the efficiency of Conti's sharp punching.

Walker Loses Slugfest

Two 155-lb. shock-absorbers, Pitt's Ray Bombe, and B. U.'s sophomore "find", Don Walker, waged the best duel of the evening, with the Pitt man getting the decision on the strength of two third-round knockdowns.

Six times one of the two sluggers kissed the canvas, but each time he came back to provide more fistic psychotechnics. Walker flailed Bombe in round 1 with a vicious right to the jaw, and a left to the head, and belted the Panther to the resin in the next beat under a barrage of lefts and rights to the whiskers.

However, the iron-jawed Bombe "bombed" Walker to the floor twice in the third heat, and almost K. O.'d the gritty Bison. A poisonous right to the jaw floored Walker for an 8 count, and the smoky City clouter socked his opponent int a horizontal position via a flurry of lefts and rights.

Both men received rousing cheers from the roaring audience at the end of the donnybrook.

Quick Fights "Exhibition"

Marty "White Hope" Quick, Bucknell's unbeaten ace, took a point for his team without raising a glove (apologies to Bill Lane who waged a grand three-round burlesque with the "quick" one) when Pitt's 175-lb. representative, Lupinacci, was unable to make the trip here due to illness.

Rockefeller K. O.'d

Ralph Dorand, classy Pitt 115-pounder, registered the only knock-out score of the evening, finishing a game, but woefully-outclassed Bucknell man, Dick Rockefeller. The end came after 40 sec. of the second round.

Stephanou Beats Wargo

Fighting for the last time before a home audience, popular Stevie Stephanou, B. U. 125-lb. battler, shaded John Wargo, Pitt's previously unbeaten fighter, after three rounds of good boxing.

The aggressor in the initial round, "Stevie" scored a brace of nice right crosses to Wargo's face, but the Pitt star tagged Stephanou on the jaw with a stiff left jab in Canto 2, evening up matters. Though "Stevie's" shots missed fire often in the final heat, superior in-fighting and a better defense gave him the nod.

The rival Captains, "Tuffy" Ballard, and Pitt's Ralph Caruso waged a bristling tussle in the 135-lb. class, neither boy getting a victory, though Ballard drew claret from his foe's nose.

Defeating B. U's Bill Beck in a tame 145-lb. scrap, Jedico Curzi pulled his team back up even with the Orange and Blue boys at 2½ to 2½.

Curzi's light right cross on Beck's jaw was the only real blow landed during the first round, but the former's one-two tatoo put Beck out of the ring in the second frame.

Curzi shook up his tiring rival with a left to the jaw in the last round, and had the Bison mittman groggy when the bout closed.

Funair Notches 3rd in Row

"Feintin" Frank Funair, employing a long left hand to advantage, smashed Paul Ashman, Pitt 165-pounder, to defeat, and set the stage for Conti's bout-clinching fete.

After a slow opener, Funair, who was winning his third bout in a row, softened up Ashman with four hard overhand smashes, and then floored the Panther via a steaming lef to the chin.

Ashman came back and jabbed Funair with a nice left hand, but Funair shortened his blows in the last round, and punished Ashman about the face.

James McGuigan, popular Philadelphia referee, who handled last summer's John Henry Lewis-Al Ettore heavyweight bout, refereed the match.

As a previously scheduled match with Villanova has been cancelled, four Bucknell seniors, Stephanou, Captain Ballard, Beck, and Conti have made their final ring appearance before a Bucknell Crowd.

S. C. C. Triumphs in Intramurals

Funair, captain of the S. C. C. wrestlers, pins his man to bring victory to his team in the 175-lb. class.

Row, Darn Ye, Row!

Coach Reno
IN SPITE OF THE SEMI-LIQUID STATE OF THE BUCKNELL CAMPUS, OUR PIGSKIN HEROES STILL TOIL AWAY AT "SPRING" PRACTICE

Baseball Season Opens on April 23
40 Candidates Report for Practice in Tustin Gym; Sitarsky Is Coach

By Harry Wood

Baseball, the big die-hard sport around this man's University, and last years A-1 headache to the A. A., is all set to stage an earnest comeback rally this spring.

Last fall it seemed to be generally and authoritatively agreed that the "great American game" was through on our campus, but the rapidly approaching season finds the boys oiling up the mitts and tossing a few around of an afternoon to limber up. Johnny Sitarsky, erstwhile basketball and Frosh football coach, has been slated to whip the boys into form, with the prospect of a couple of snappy games on the schedule and a possible varsity B Club award as added incentives to some real team co-operation.

Not a bad competition prospect has been pieced together, boasting such games as Penn State, Lehanon Valley, Elizabethtown Teachers, and lest we

(Continued on last page.)

Three Champions Eligible to Box
Kierce to Represent L.X.A., Lower Classes Have Many New Men

Of the three champions eligible for intramural boxing only one man, Lou Baer, is expected to answer to the ring of the bell next Monday night.

Promising new faces to be seen in the ring this year in the lower classes will be Rockefeller, present varsity 115-pounder, Goodman, SX; O'Connor, and Davis, PGD; Fergeson, KS; Paul Clark, SX; and Kierce, LXA.

Boxing in the middleweight classes will be Lou Baer, LXA; Johnny Pleswak, SCC; Flaugh and Keim of the S. A. E.'s; Don Walker, SN, and present varsity boxer. The Fiji men in the middle class will probably be Moe McCall and Joe Hooker.

Seen in the higher weight classes will be McElhaney, SCC, who is expected to take over the 165-lb. crown vacated by Willis Jones, SX. Jackman and Griffith will represent the Phi Gams in these classes.

Good Stuff
By the Sports Editor

Quite a few interesting angles appeared in the week's major athletic event—the boxing match with Pitt.

The question of the winner in a close match is always debatable and dependent upon whether the ref, as sole judge, scores by rounds or points throughout the match.

The majority of spectators around your correspondent, although mostly amateurs themselves, had the opinion that Stevie would be lucky to get a draw. The Pitt coach had the same opinion as he had quite an argument with the ref at the conclusion of the meet on the merits of the 125 decision.

Don Walker, who packs more power in his mits than generally believed, could have been given a break in his fight as he carried the first two rounds and although he finished the last one almost out on his feet a draw would have been a popular decision with the crowd.

General Opinion (of the artillery) has it that Conti is the best man in his class in the conference If he had confidence. In that division it takes confidence with some of the beef-on-the-hoof that gets into a little ring with you and only a pair of thin gloves between you and darkness.

The size of the crowd in attendance proves that worries about boxing taking care of itself in a financial way will be dissolved in the new gym and this popular sport can be held at home more often where our team has a little advantage and some rooters.

The proof that wrestling has improved this year lies in the fact that only one last year's champion was able to repeat his win. Funair stayed with the competition but was given a surprising battle in the finale with Dave Griffith. Al Hamburg had to drop down a weight to keep his crown while the others fell during the eliminations.

With the wrestling cup going S. C. C., there looms a big danger that the Club will have piled up too large a lead for the Greeks to overcome in the spring program when the non-fraternity men slow up. It is highly improbable that the same organization will win both the baseball and track cups and that will be the requirement to take the trophy.

Unless the weather becomes settled soon, Bucknell's spring teams will suffer from lack of training for Coach Humphreys wants to get in several weeks of football before he releases his men for baseball. With the comparatively strong schedules in both baseball and track looming in the near future it seems impossible to fulfill all the engagements of the various athletes with duo-ability.

Rumor has it that Manhattan is being questioned concerning a possible football game with them next fall taking the place of "Prestige" Villanova as a homecoming attraction. This would be a smart move for a goodly percentage of our student body and alumni are from that district and would provide a home interest angle. Nothing definite, however.

Read "Cannonfire" — it's mostly "Good Stuff" anyhow

Bison Ring Team Seeks to Retain Conference Title
Reno Enters Complete Team in Finals at West Virginia; Bouts Begin Friday
QUICK, BUCKNELL ACE, DEFENDS HIS CROWN

With their smashing victory over Pitt last Saturday, the Bisons wound up their regular boxing season, and then went to work in preparation for the conference finals, which will be held at Morgantown, West Virginia, tomorrow and Saturday.

Bucknell will enter the tournament as defending titleholders, having been crowned champion of the conference last year for the first time. Temple won the first conference tournament in 1932. For the following four years West Virginia monopolized the championship. The Bisons broke their streak last year, and hope to continue on a long winning streak by seizing the conference title in the lair of the West Virginia Mountaineers.

Temple, Bucknell, and Pitt, are generally conceded to be the best bets to take the title this weekend. West Virginia, C. C. N. Y., and possibly Carnegie Tech and W. & J., will also enter teams. It is expected that the first four mentioned colleges will enter full teams.

Bucknell Had Three Champs

Bucknell came out of the finals last year with three titleholders, one of whom will be back there again this year. Joe Valentino, in the 165-lb class, received his diploma in June. Bill Androski, 135-lb. champ dropped out in the middle of the present campaign because of injuries. Our sole titleholding survivor is Marty Quick, who will probably impress very definitely on the other entrants in the 175-lb. class, that his winning the title was no fluke.

Besides the dependable Quick, Bucknell has some other men who rate much better than outside chances to annex the title in their respective weights. Enio Conti, who came back this season in time for the last two meets, is in good condition and should give the other heavyweights plenty of trouble. Frank Funair, at 165-lbs., is also a pretty safe bet. At 155 will find Bill Beck back again. In his sophomore year Bill was a conference titleholder, and hopes to repeat this year.

Don Walker is our entry in the 145 pound class. Although a bit inexperienced, Don may come through. Walt "Tuffy" Ballard at 135 will conclude his career here and hopes to do it with another title on his shoulders. When a sophomore he was 145-lb. champ, and now one weight lower, he should deliver once more.

Stephanou Former Champ

"Stevey" Stephanou will carry the banner at 125. A titleholder two years ago in the 115-pound class, he has an excellent chance to repeat in the higher level. At 115 will find Georges Rockefeller doing his bit. He is a bit new in the fighting game, and has not fared so well this year.

Alpha Chis Win, Downing Phi Mus By 39-15 Score
Tri-Delts Beat K. D.'s 36-14; Are Now Tied With S. C. C.; Playoff to Be Tuesday

The Alpha Chi's defeated the Phi Mu's 30-15, and the K. D.'s lost to the Tri-Delts, 14-36, as the outcome of Tuesday night's inter-sorority basketball games. The Delta Zetas forfeited their game to the Student Campus Club.

Jean Pennock, '41, was high scorer for the Alpha Chi's and Patty McQuay, '41, for Phi Mu in the first contest. In the second, Ruth Ballentine, '38, topped the list for the Tri-Delts, and Ora Bowen, '40, for the K. D.'s.

The two games were of similar type, both fast and hard-fought, but filled with fumbles and tumbles.

SCC Meets Tri-Delt in Final

The one remaining game, that between the Tri-Delts and the S. C. C.'s, will be played Tuesday night. Both of these teams are as yet undefeated and are thus tied for first place in the sorority ratings.

University of Washington Alpha Delta Phis are holding open house every day now—somebody stole their front door! When they returned from a campus party one night, they found the door, a statue, and some prize photographs gone.

* * * * *

Students of the Teachers College of Connecticut are preparing to film a movie of life on their campus.

Let's talk about your taxi fare in New York

Hundreds of "on a budget" College men solve their taxi fare problem . . . and save enough for an extra fling now and then by staying at The Woodstock when visiting New York.

Just around the corner from all metropolitan excitement . . . Clubs, theatres, sport centers, night clubs are easily and quickly reached afoot from The Woodstock . . . saving taxi fares.

And in addition, the rates for this excellent accommodations are easy on a limited purse. You'll like the fine food at the Coffee Shop and the terrific bargain it is!

ROOM AND BATH from $2.50 Daily

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Listen In
on Wednesday, March 23
at 7:45 P.M.
Get acquainted with
Judge Arthur H.
JAMES
Candidate for Republican Nomination
for GOVERNOR
as he sounds the keynote of his campaign in a friendly talk with his neighbors in his home County of Luzerne

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HAZLETON	WAZL	WILKES-BARRE	WBRE
JOHNSTOWN	WJAC	WILLIAMSPORT	WRAK
LANCASTER	WGAL	YORK	WORK

(This is a paid advertisement).

Two Street-Corner Awards To Be Given by Columbia

Columbia University has announced that henceforth it will award two scholarships annually to students who are the best street-corner orators.

The scholarships will be given for electioneering, union organization, and open-air vocal performers.

Another "foreign" columnist writes, "And so, while the silk worms and the lisle worms rear their heads, time passes, and summer anklets will run them both into eclipse." Regardless of the poor lisle worms, we predict, summer anklets will run anyhow.

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Low Prices Every Day

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Hardware of every description

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All Things To All Men

Bucknell students represent a cross-section of the American melting pot. Various races and religions and philosophies of life mingle in classrooms and dormitories. All are related by one common denominator: a desire for a college education and the more abundant life of a cultured mind. Out of the experiences and mistakes and wisdom of the past a wise student will profit, but others learning nothing from history become self-condemned to trod the primrose path that leads to the everlasting bonfire.

The College Inn management has no complex of social or religious prejudices. Bucknell students that can pass all the barriers of the Comptroller, the Registrar, and the Dean are good enough for us. From a long experience with many classes and races we have acquired a measure of tolerance and sympathy toward all. The accident of birth is not a matter of praise for ourselves nor for belittling others; not a matter of our own volition, but a part of life beyond our control. For our religious philosophy teaches us that the one hundred percent American has no monopoly upon the Creator's affections; neither has the Greek nor Jew; neither the barbarian, Scythian, bond nor free.

The cosmopolitan atmosphere of the College Inn welcomes all Bucknell students without prejudice of race, or religion, or previous condition of servitude.

PAYNE '09
ON THE QUADRANGLE

OBSERVATORY IS OPEN ON MONDAY EVENINGS

Regular Visiting Hours Are From 7:00 to 9:00 P. M., Prof. Gold Announces

The astronomy observatory will be open to visitors regularly on Monday evenings from 7:00 to 9:00, Professor Gold announced this week. Objects of interest in the sky may be viewed at this time through the 10-inch telescope.

Judge Groot—So you tried to drive by the officer after he blew his whistle?

Petzinger—Your honor, I'm deaf.

Judge Groot—That may be true, but you'll get your hearing in the morning.

Special Student Prices
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Thompson, '04 Foresman, '16
See Our Representatives
Art Calvin, '38 Ruth Graham, '38

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Advertising is merely a form of insurance on your retail profits. You can obtain the best protection through the use of the Bucknellian advertisements.

Hitler's Activity Stirs Local Council

War Prevention Council Was Formed Here Last Fall; Karraker Is Head

With Hitler changing the face of Europe, having already taken over Austria and now looking with hungry eyes on Czechoslovakia, the local Council for the Prevention of War, of which Professor Karraker is chairman, are necessarily growing more and more fervent in their demands for the prevention of armed conflict.

The local anti-war group, called the Union County Council for the Prevention of War, was organized last November after a visit to the campus by Mr. Paul Wing, a member of the Board of Directors of the National Council for the Prevention of War, in Washington.

Favor Ludlow Referendum Bill

The Council, whose objectives are the preservation of democracy and the prevention of wars, have certain definite methods by which they hope to carry out their program. They are anxious to educate the voters of the nation regarding the legislation before Congress affecting peace and democracy. This they do by distributing literature prepared by experts on foreign affairs in Washington, D. C., and New York City. The bill before Congress for which the organization is fighting for at present is the Ludlow Referendum Bill; they are against the May Industrialization Bill.

The Union County Council's work is in educating the voters of the 18th Congressional District to the urgency for collective support of world peace. It is composed of Bucknell students, with whom the voters of Lewisburg are cooperating. Its officers are Professor Karraker, chairman; Miss Emily Ong, treasurer; Celia Marcus, '40, corresponding secretary; and Lawrence Currier, '39, secretary.

Dr. R. M. Hutchins Is Praised by Lewis

Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins, youthful president of the University of Chicago, should be the next president of the United States. At least that is the opinion of Novelist Sinclair Lewis, who, during a recent lecture at Washington, D. C., said that the educator is "the kind of man who could face Stalin, Mussolini, and Hitler, and make them feel a little ashamed."

Apparently it would take another Joshu to make the Rising Sun stand still.

Local Red Cross Chapter Honored

Union County Group Receives an Honor Certificate for Distinguished Service

The Union County chapter of the American Red Cross, which is officered largely by Bucknell alumni, has just received from the National Headquarters at Washington an honor certificate for distinguished service in the recent Red Cross Rollcall. The letter accompanying the certificate reads as follows:

The American Red Cross
National Headquarters
Washington, D. C.
March 10, 1938.

My dear Dr. Theiss:

Just prior to his last illness Admiral Grayson signed a number of Roll Call certificates for distinguished Roll Call achievement. It was one of Admiral Grayson's firmest beliefs that the strength of the Red Cross was dependent upon a widespread interested membership, and under his leadership an increase of a million and a half members was enrolled by our chapters throughout the country. Your Chapter has been awarded the Roll Call honor certificate for the 21st Roll Call, and I am sure you will be glad to have one that was signed by our late beloved chairman.

I wish to congratulate you and the officers of your chapter upon the loyal support of the Red Cross in your community, and to thank all who assisted in the Roll Call.

Sincerely yours,
James L. Fieser, Vice Chairman,
Acting for the Central Committee.

Dr. Lewis E. Theiss, Chairman
Union County Chapter
American National Red Cross
Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Among the nine members of the Executive Board of the chapter are these Bucknellians: Professor L. E. Theiss, chairman; Professor F. M. Simpson, treasurer; Mrs. C. A. Gundy, former Dean of the College Women, secretary; Mr. L. T. Butler, cashier of the Union National Bank, for two years Rollcall director; and James F. McClure, Esq., also a former Rollcall director.

Miss Philips, '36, Is Engaged

The engagement of Miss Betty Philips, '36, to Paul Barnes of Winston-Salem, North Carolina, has been announced by Miss Philips parents. The wedding will take place April 16.

NEW SERVICE BUILDING WILL BE CONSTRUCTED

Prof. Burpee Completes Plans to Build $10,000 Structure Near Tustin Gymnasium

Professor F. E. Burpee has completed plans for the $10,000 service building that is to be constructed between the Tustin Gymnasium and the power house.

Construction on the building, which will be a three story structure housing the college trucks and all other ground equipment and janitors' supplies, will begin as soon as weather permits.

Tentative plans have also been drawn up for remodeling the interior of Bucknell Hall.

It is the purpose of these plans to make the Hall suitable for play rehearsals, presentation of smaller plays, and for student church. When the plans are complete, they will be submitted to the state department in Harrisburg for approval.

Mary had a little slam
For everyone, and so
The leaves of her engagement book
Were always white as snow.
—Sundial.

* * * * *

Whatever troubles Adam had,
And some were pretty raw,
His lady never up and cried
"I'm going back to maw."
—Macon Telegraph.

* * * * *

Whatever troubles Ecie had,
And some were rather rotten,
She didn't have a rival blonde
To take the man she'd gotten.
—Wesleyan.

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Knee-Hi Hose in full fashioned Chiffon at 75c pr.
Also service weight at 39c pr.
HERMAN & LEISER

Dr. Paul Witmeyer, Head Of Schools at Shamokin Speaks to Education Class

Dr. Paul Witmeyer, Superintendent of Schools in Shamokin, spoke to classes in guidance and secondary education, last Monday. His address was "Training Pupils for Leisure Time," in which he told of the unique system of clubs which has been organized in the elementary schools of Shamokin.

The feature of this club system is that no public exhibits of the work of the various clubs are permitted. This tends to alleviate the class-responsibility of the teacher, and elevates the independency of the students in the making of their individual projects.

So successful has this system been, Mr. Witmeyer said, that the young graduates of the schools have organized their own Give Club and Dramatic Society. The graduates present programs to the people of Shamokin, thus making patent the practical influence of the club system in the after-school life of the student.

At present there are 60 such clubs in the elementary schools of Shamokin. Dr. Witmeyer said that the system is becoming of greater importance as the various occupational desires of the students increase.

Send The Bucknellian Home

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BUCKNELL STUDENTS
Have you remembered the
SUMMER SCHOOL
in planning the remainder of your college program?
Many have shortened or enriched their college experiences through
Summer School Offerings
SECURE
a complete
Summer School Schedule
at the office of F. G. Davis, Director of Summer Session

Visit To Father Divine's 'Heaven' Is Highlight Of Trip To New York Taken Last Weekend by Students

Friday night's visit to Father Divine's "Heaven", included in the trip to New York sponsored by the Social Actions Committee, was said by the students to be the highlight of last weekend.

This particular place was only one of the many visited in order to study the negro conditions in the city. However, it was the sight of the unusual service, conducted by Father Divine and assisted by the white-robed "black-angels" that made it particularly memorable. The hymns praising the black leader were sung to the tune of popular songs, and the communion was a banquet served to the hundreds of colored worshippers who packed the church.

The uniqueness of this service was rivaled only by its opposite; the Abyssinian Baptist Church, which the students attended Sunday morning. In the latter place, full-dress suits replaced white robes for the ushers, white gloves covered their waving hands, and gardenias added the final formal touch to their attire.

On Saturday the Bucknell group divided into two sections. One visited the Urban League, where a negro spoke about the social service aid for his race; the Private Art Colony, directed by Augusta Savage, and including all kinds of art work done by both young and old negroes; a Federal Housing Project; the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters; and the Y. M. C. A. where lunch was served. Mrs. Sanders, the luncheon speaker, is herself a mixture of Cacasian, Oriental, Indian, and Negro, and she pointed out to her audience that a large number of people who consider themselves entirely white have, in reality, some negro blood.

The other division visited Riker's Island Prison where, among the many inmates, they were particularly impressed by the number of drug-addicts. After returning from the island they went to a Municipal Lodging House For Homeless Men, ate lunch at the Near East Pavilion Restaurant, toured the Ghetto, the Bowery, and had dinner in Chinatown.

Saturday night entertainment was optional, since tickets could not be secured for the negro play "Haiti."

Assistant Professor and Mrs. Frederick Parker chaperoned the following 17 people who made the field-trip: Betty Griffiths, '41, Thelma Brooks, '38, Helen Cunliffe, '39, Lois Eggins, '41, Margaret Lange, '40, Sally Hinton, '38, Anne Culbertson, '38, Elma Griscom, '40, Hilda Fletcher, '38, Janet Cook, '41, Harold Stafford, '38, Robert Newman, '38, Lawrence Currier, '39, Maxwell Van Nuys, '38, Robert Fairgraves, '39, Richard Nutt, '41, and John Gates.

United States Influence Is Felt By Canadians

Influence of the United States is felt very definitely in Canada, with motion pictures, women's dress, retail store organization and sports a few of the things showing American rather than British feeling. This is the opinion of Jean Richard Dupuis of Montreal, a graduate student at the University of Pittsburgh.

A graduate of McGill University in Canada, Dupuis is taking a year's graduate study in the Research Bureau for Retail Training at Pitt. His father's store, Dupuis Brothers, in Montreal, is one of the larger stores in the Dominion.

Department store buyers get most of their ideas from New York; football and basketball are steadily increasing in popularity; and Canadian people are definite in their demand for American motion pictures, he asserts.

Opinion Is Divided On Two-Hour Gym

Local Students Fail to Agree On Keeping Status Quo on Changing Time

Question: Do you (the Freshmen and Sophomore men) agree with the proposed plan of a two-hour laboratory period in physical education.

Stephen Kraft, '40—I think the plan is advisable in that it affords the student a real chance to get a workout. However, under present conditions it would rob students with heavy morning and afternoon schedules of any chance at exercise. I suggest an option of either the present or this new system.

Howard Hartzell, '41—I heartily agree with the plan. At present I have great difficulty in keeping up with by two one-hour periods, and this new system would eliminate this.

David Cohen, '40—The lengthening of the gym lab. period from half an hour to an hour and a half would, in my estimation, solve the gym situation.

Myron Eisenberg, '41—The new plan would not only give the student a chance to get some real exercise, but would also leave other hours open which could be utilized.

Harry Evans, '41 — Participation in some sports for an hour and a half would be rather strenuous, especially for those who do not have time to keep themselves physically in perfect condition.

William Crum, '41—The plan would be successful only if the student were given his choice of one or the other. All students could not adapt the new plan to their schedules.

Richard Shultz, '40—Personally I prefer the two one-hour gym periods. It is usually the case that when a student goes down to the gym for his one-hour period, he stays longer than he should. In some cases the one-hour period is stretched almost into two hours. Therefore, under the present system the student can get more exercise.

Hubert O. Keim, '41 — I think that the elongated workout under the new system would be more desirable. Also one could use the time usually allotted to gym for other purposes.

Wayne Knouse, '40—A physical education lab. period for two hours and only once a week would not produce the beneficial effects that are the result of the present system. I think the sudden change from a week of inactivity to two hours of strenuous exercise would be bad.

Bob Teter, '41—One of the main purposes of physical education is to provide relief from mental strain. Under the new plan this relief would not be adequate. I therefore, advocate a continuance of the present system.

Paul Clark, '41—The student is benefitted much more by the separation of the periods of his physical activity. If the new plan were authorized, his period of exercise would be too concentrated.

Highlights of Strike-Breaking Told In Story of Exploits of One Student When Out of School During Summer

Have you ever been followed down a narrow street by a sullen, angry, mob of men bent on violence? Have you ever winced at cries of "Scab!", or "Don't go in there you wise guys, or you're liable to get hurt!"?

These were the cries of welcome which greeted Edgar Barron, sophomore guard on the varsity football squad, when he arrived in Newark, N. J., to take up the job of a strike-breaker. Ed or "Patty", as he is called by the majority of his friends, was desirous of a summer job. One day he was told by coach Al Humphreys that through Kurt Manrodt's father there were positions open in the Hoffman Beverage Company, in Newark, because the factory workers were on strike. Manrodt, a junior who fills the opposite guard position on our varsity, and Harry "Hitch" Sitarsky, '40, a tackle, had been working in the plant for nearly a month. It was explained to "Patty" that the job would pay excellently, but that a certain amount of danger might be incurred. However, as is usually the case, the prospect of the high wages overshadowed the fear of danger, and "Patty" embarked for Newark the next morning.

When he arrived in the New Jersey manufacturing city, he was met by Kurt and his brother Spence, also a varsity football man at Brown University. As the three walked toward the gigantic Hoffman plant which was to be their home for the next six or eight weeks, it wasn't long before they found themselves being followed by an angry group of pickets who yelled and jeered at them. The Manrodts, who evidently were used to this sort of thing, easily maintained their self-composure, but "Patty" admits that he was, "pretty scared."

Once inside the plant, their safety was assured, and the danger from the strikers, who confined their activities to the street, was eliminated. Barron was to work in the shipping department, and that meant that he would not be working with Kurt and Harry, who were employed in the Sanitation department on a different floor. It was Pat's job to load cases of soft drinks and beer onto the white enameled Hoffman trucks. These cases weight about 85 pounds apiece, and he thereby was afforded an excellent opportunity to train into shape for the coming season on the gridiron.

"Did you ever see any actual cases of striker's violence?", I inquired of "Patty."

"Oh, every once in a while," he answered, "one of the trucks would come in, and you could see where the strikers had thrown acid at them. The paint was all eaten off. Now and then we had to go down town on one of the trucks, and one time we were overtaken by a small car filled with strikers. When they got abreast of us they threw an iron bar under our wheels trying to ruin the chain drive and stop us, but they weren't successful. Outside of that, I didn't see an awful lot of violence. Of course, we often heard the cursings of the strikers when we got near them, but the living conditions in the plant could not have been safer."

"What kind of recreation did they have for you inside the buildings?", I asked, and Barron went on to explain that the company provided them with movies and various games, as well as convenient showers on the spacious roofs. He was impressed by the cleanliness and beauty of the factories, which are built out of white tile and are fully air-conditioned. Most of their Sundays were spent on the immense roofs where they played deck-tennis, or squash, or just basked in the warm New Jersey sunshine.

Besides the recreations provided by the plant owners, there was also a canteen where the workers could secure almost any kind of refreshments they desired, and the most refreshing element about this feature was, that they were absolutely free.

Local Hitch-Hiking Survey Reveals Situation Here Appears Favorable

By Leonard Sternberg

There's an awfully large amount of hitch hiking going on around this institution of higher learning. If you don't believe me, just stand at any point within 50 feet of where Market Street bridges the Susquehanna and becomes a mere State road. You're sure to see some student using his dexterous thumb dexterously pretty soon after your arrival.

All hitching by students going on there, and at the other hitching points around town is done because they are possessed by an almost uncontrollable itch to get away from it all as quickly and as cheaply as they can. The hitcher may either want to see a movie or a girl in Milton or Sunbury, or he may want to get to his home in Smedunk on the Hudson or Laughing Water Falls, Wisconsin, but he wants to get there.

Quite a lot of the hitching going on around town is by commuting students. Some of them show a great deal of fortitude and spirit. One girl who walks four miles every day to get to a hitchable place illustrates what I mean. These regular hitchers get to have patrons who watch for them, and give them lifts regularly. In fact, picking up hitchers gets to be as much a habit to the driver, as hitching does to the hitch-hiker.

By concensus of opinion, these are some of the things found to be true by habitual hitchers. It is much easier to get a hitch out of Lewisburg, than into it. The drivers all know that you're students when you leave. Truck drivers and salesmen give the most hitches. A person alone has a much better chance. Don't be sassy to the car in front, because the car behind may have wonted to pick you up.

Statistics

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL
Team Record

Team	Frosh	Opp.
Lewisburg Lions	37	14
Keystone Jr. College	47	50
Wyoming Seminary	47	51
Susquehanna J. V.	48	35
St. Thomas Frosh	29	31
Penn State Frosh	28	52
Keystone Jr. College	35	43
Bucknell Jr. College	59	61
Susquehanna J. V.	47	48
Northeastern Pen	57	32
Penn State Frosh	30	50
St. Thomas Frosh	49	41
Wyoming Seminary	50	61
Bucknell Jr. College	59	48
Total	622	617

Individual Records

Name	G.	F.	G.	F.	Total
Armor	14	58	12		128
Bloete	2	0	0		0
Bush	14	33	15		81
Buzas	14	70	38		178
Crawford	4	1	2		4
Creveling	6	4	4		12
Cummings	5	4	3		11
Good	11	13	5		31
Johnson	2	1	0		2
Nolan	14	31	21		83
Riley	13	32	21		85
Scherer	5	0	0		0
Zeller	7	3	1		7
	249	122	622		

Teacher — Janey, can you explain what is meant by the word "unaware?"

Janey—Yes, ma'am, "unaware" is what you take off just before you put on your pajamas.

FOUL SHOOTING SCORES MAKE BUZAS TOP MAN

Tally of 20 Out of 25 Shots Made Wins Intramural Contest; Kiick Places Second

Joe Buzas was as "dead-eye" as he's reputed to be, last Saturday afternoon, when he heaved in 20 out of 25 shots to win the intramural foul shooting contest.

Buzas, one of the most versatile freshman athletes, played with the frosh football and basketball combinations, and is a candidate for a berth on the varsity baseball nine. He has, on occasions, done much better than he did last Saturday. His best performance was given last year at the Fork Union Military Academy when he dumped in 45 straight. Buzas was the leading scorer on the freshman court team, tallying 70 field goals and 38 foul shots for a total of 178.

George Kiick, a varsity hoopster, captured second place honors by looping 18 of his 25 trys. There was little contest for this spot.

Six of the contestants made 17 out of 25 attempts and tied for third place medal. Bob Nolan, another Baby Bison courtster, emerged the winner after the tossers engaged in a play-off series. Nolan was noted for his splendid floorwork, while playing with the freshman cagers, and is considered as a good prospect for next year's varsity.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

HOW ONE TEACHES CONTROVERSIAL TOPICS

Honest Respect For Student's Ability Is Put Forth By Dr. Roy Hatch

Teaching controversial topics requires of the teacher an honest respect for the student's ability to make critical judgements for himself, according to Dr. Roy W. Hatch, professor of social studies and education in the New Jersey State Teachers College.

"You are there to encourage and guide the student in his inquiry", he said in addressing the Missouri State Teachers' Association. "You are to condemn the superficial and commend the well-reasoned. You are to be..... a teacher, not a propagandist.

"The teacher has the right to his own opinion and.....the right to express it," he said, "but if he asserts it too often, he thwarts the student in finding his own idea. That is poor teaching....."

The first snow in many a moon at the University of Texas at Austin, precipitated a free-for-all snow battle which took the police riot squad to break it up.

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PALMS FOR RENT

Questions Reveal Junior Prom a Hit

Members From All Classes Call Prom a Success From Every Angle

How did you like this year's Junior Prom?

Ira Fox, '38 — In my estimation the dance was a huge success. The added attractions created a happy spirit in the crowd. I am sure everyone had a marvelous time.

Larry Raiada, '40—The pep and vitality of the dance impressed me greatly. There was an unusual atmosphere of congeniality between the members of the band and the audience.

Irma Hewitt, '38—The music of Dick Stabile's orchestra much exceeded my expectations.

Ruth Eckstrom, '41 — I enjoyed my first Bucknell Junior Prom very much, and I hope that future ones will be equally as good.

Jack Stewart, '38—This year's Junior Prom was definitely superior to last year's. All in all it was one of the best dances that I have attended while in college.

Rae-Louise Shultz, '40 — The Junior Prom was just one big grin.

Richard Oherdorf, '38 — I liked the promenade especially, but thought the dance as a whole was perfect.

Bob Morrison, '41—I think the music was "swell." Dick Stabile's humorous personality seemed to fit in perfectly with the spirit of the Prom.

Dick Shultz, '40—This dance proves that Proms can be a success without securing a "big name" band. The music, decorations, crowd—everything was "tops."

Hubert O. Keim, '41 — I liked the Junior Prom so much that I would not mind having one every week-end.

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Microvivarium To Be Exhibited Here March 28

On March 28, at 8:30 p. m., Dr. George Roemmert, founder and director of the Microvivarium in the Hall of Science at the Chicago World's Fair, will train his combination of projection lantern and microscope upon the screen of the Vaughan Literature Building auditorium to reveal the fascinating story of the infantesimal living world which exists in a drop of water. He is appearing under the sponsorship of the Phi Sigma Society.

Dr. Roemmert, who is now lecturing in leading American educational institutions and before the public, was formerly a member of Teachers College at Columbia University. He has spent more than 15 years in perfecting his methods, and will magnify single cells many hundreds of times.

Tickets will be placed on sale shortly, and will cost 25 cents each. They may be obtained from members of the Society and at the cashier's office.

Freshen Up With Castor Oil

Castor oil, long a cause for ugly juvenile faces, now is an aid of feminine beauty, Dr. G. W. Fiero, University of Buffalo scientist, announced after three years of research. He discovered the new beauty aid by passing hydrogen through castor oil in the presence of a catalyst, thus obtaining "hydrogenated castor oil."

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Please send to the following prospective students a copy of
( )New Catalogue ( ) View Book ( ) Engineering Bulletin.
M .....
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Signed .....

'Winterset'---

(Continued from page 1)

ism in its setting. Donnelly pointed out.

All the technical staffs will have a heavy responsibility in creating a physical setting in harmony with the sombre mood of the tragedy.

The features which have caused Donnelly and Baldwin to dub **Winterset** a "problem child" challenging the ingenuity of Cap and Dagger as has no other play in recent years are not confined to the technical side of the production.

Sociology Stressed

In rehearsals, which are proceeding daily, much attention is being directed to drawing forth with fidelity the sociological and psychological implication of the drama.

"Although **Winterset** is in no sense propaganda, still it contains definite social thought which must be recognized if the play is to be successful," said Donnelly.

STUDENT BOARD OF HEALTH

Laughlin Blood Test Schedule
Monday, Wednesday, Thursday
4:30—6:00 P. M.
Ziegler Infirmary

Fraternity Schedule.
Monday, March 21
Phi Gamma Delta—All.
Wednesday, March 23
Theta Upsilon Omega—All.
Sigma Chi—Allen to Blair.
Thursday, March 24
Sigma Chi—Clark to Williamson.
Monday, March 28
Sigma Alpha Mu—All.
Wednesday, March 30
Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Alexander to Quick.
Thursday, March 31
Sigma Alpha Epsilon — Reitz to Zotz.
Kappa Delta Rho—All.

Note: Commuters may be tested with the groups with which they are affiliated, actively or inactively.
ALL MEN ARE ASKED TO ADHERE TO THE ABOVE SCHEDULE.

Student Campus Club Schedule.
Monday, April 4
Aborn to Bulcook.
Wednesday, April 6
Campbell to Eyster.
Thursday, April 7
Fahringer to Henderson.
Monday, April 18
Herzfelder to Kraft.
Wednesday, April 20
Lambert to York.
Thursday, April 21
Oberdorf to Ryder.
Monday, April 25
Samuels to Stroinski.
Wednesday, April 27
Stromberg to Yount.

Schoop---

(Continued from page 1.)

"All For Love" Newest Dance

"All For Love", is the latest in a series of Trudi Schoop dance creations and have been preceded by such successes as "Blond Marie", "Want Ads", and "Fridolin On the Road." The pathos, irony, and friendly satire which are prevalent in all these creations explain their repeated success.

"Want Ads" used pathos as its main stock-in-trade and presented a series of scenes which were climaxed by a jilted girl advertising "wedding gown for sale, never been used."

Baseball---

(Continued from page 1.)

forget, neighbor Susquehanna. If it will be recalled, most of the above teams took the local nine last season; perhaps, with a little concentrated effort, we can turn the tables on Susquehanna or some other good team in the ensuing tilts.

Capable Recruits Needed

The present main worry seems to be to find some capable player to fill the shoes of last year's satellites, Miller, second base, and Valentino at third. No outstanding candidate has yet revealed himself for second base; however, Buzas and Ruskin are likely looking talent for the third position. The pitching staff, backbone of any ball team, boasts the combined skills of Holler, Cannestro, Savidge, Sirinek, Ivengood, Davis, and Hoffman.

Here's hoping there's a good pitcher in the bunch—gad how that outfit needs a decent hurler. At the primary sack, Quinn and Morrison are pushing "Hunyak Creek" Kessler, a throw back to last year, hard for the honors. Duffy, G. Saricks, and Creveling are putting out to land the shortstop job. Last year's ace outfielders, Lane and Sager, are apparently not bothered much by competition, although Zigarelli, at right field, looks just the least bit worried over the chances of his main contender, Catherman. Hickie, Klick, Nolan, and Hickman all appear to be good possibilities to take up the varsity catcher's mitt.

In all, 32 men turned out, which mayhap indicates a long overdue upswing in the popularity and success of baseball at Bucknell. It would be nice to get out of the rut.

"Fridolin" is literally "Ah, Wilderness" in dance form. The young Fridolin ventures into the world, possessed of a naivete which leads him into very humorous situations. Seductive women and religious fanatics, are onlw a few of the pitfalls he meets, and the whole production characterizes the bewilderment of youth.

Supported by Troupe of 20

Although Trudi is the center of attraction and the featured artist of "All For Love", she is supported by a troupe of 20 dancers who make an effective background for her artistry.

It is interesting to note that Trudi Schoop's performance of "All For Love" in New York will demand an admission price of $2.50 per person.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

Statement---

(Continued from page 1.)

outlay for heating, lighting, servicing, and some extra help in the Department. With the new women's gymnasium, additional help will be needed, and instead of a student assistant a full-time Instructor in Physical Education for Women will be employed to assist Miss Derr.

It is the intention to put all the work in Physical Education, including intramural sports, on the best basis it has ever been at Bucknell. Since the required work in Physical Education, including an hour of regular classroom instruction each week, is counted toward a degree and the expense of providing additional staff and equipment will be greatly increased, the Board of Trustees voted that tuition be charged for the one semester hour of work in Physical Education.

(Signed)
R. H. Rivenburg.
March 16, 1938.

Advertise in The Bucknellian

LOST

A Phi Mu sorority pin with the name "Janet Gallup" and year "40" engraved upon it. Pin is gold on a background of black. Finder please notify Janet Gallup at Hunt Hall or call the **Bucknellian** office.

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FREDRIC MARCH in
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FRI SHOWS—2:30-7:00-9:00
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Monday and Tuesday
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MARY ASTOR in
'Paradise For Three'
Wednesday
MARLENE DIETRICH
in 'ANGEL'
Thursday, March 24
ELEANORE WHITNEY in
'BLONDE TROUBLE'
Fri. and Sat., March 25-26
ROBERT TAYLOR
in 'A YANK AT OXFORD'

STRAND
SUNBURY
Thursday, Friday & Saturday
March 17-18-19
CHARLIE McCARTHY'
EDGAR BERGEN and
ADOLPHE MENJOU in
'THE GOLDWYN FOLLIES'
Monday and Tuesday
March 21-22
CONSTANCE BENNETT and
BRIAN AHERNE in
'MERRILY WE LIVE'
Wed., Thur., Fri. and Sat.
March 23-24-25-26
WALT DISNEY'S
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That Famous
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CAPITOL
Theatre—Milton
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Mon., Tues., & Wed., March 21-22-23
ROBERT TAYLOR in
'A Yank At Oxford'
—with—
LIONEL BARRYMORE and
VIVIEN LEIGH
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
March 24-25-26
ADOLPHE MENJOU
ANDREA LEEDS
KENNY BAKER
EDGAR BERGEN and
CHARLIE McCARTHY
—in—
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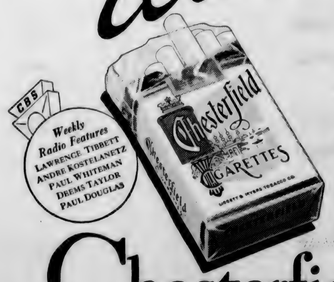

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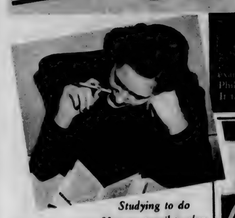
National College News In Pictures and Paragraph

Collegiate Digest

Volume VI Issue 16

Cram Session Candids

Headwork and footwork seem to go together when minds settle down for some cramming—at least they do at Drake University, where Photographer Phil Schwartz snapped these candid studies for COLLEGIATE DIGEST. It takes all sorts of poses and all kinds of doodling to bring in the grades!



Studying to do
Means a pencil to chew

A new slant on the problem

Kathryn's a forehead-holder

"Nose brushing" aids concentration

Head scratching helps, too

His formula makes TNT take a back seat

RPX . . . is the name of the new explosive, 33 times more powerful than dynamite, recently discovered by Wendell Zimmerman, University of California graduate student. First announced for use in inter-planetary rocket experiments, the new explosive has attracted the attention of many world powers who are said to be bidding for its exclusive use. Wide World

They're moving Salem College's 18,000 library books

Shift When Salem College moved into its new $100,000 library building students and faculty members staged a "book moving party," and all undergraduates took a hand and carried 18,000 volumes to the new structure. The job was completed in two hours. Journal-Sentinel Photo

Foot-ease brings mental ease

Relaxation aids concentration

She's a shoe-doodler

Ankle-crossing's a favorite pose

Rest for tired soles

New Justice for U. S. – New Rushing Talk for Delta Phi

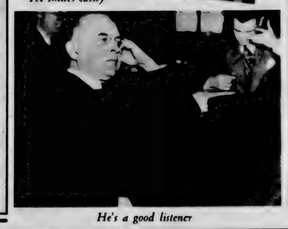
Recently Delta Phi's four thousand odd members acquired a shiny new talking point for rushing. Brother Stanley Forman Reed (Kentucky Wesleyan '02) was made an Associate Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court, replacing George Sutherland, retired.

One day three years ago Justice Sutherland had been looking down rather coldly on this Delta Phi. U. S. Solicitor General Reed was arguing the constitutionality of the AAA and Bankhead Act, deftly trying to win his ninth court victory for the New Deal. Suddenly he sagged and was supported out of the chamber. It was the first good story newspapermen had been able to get from the portly Kentuckian, king-pin for five years in the New Deal's legal phalanxes. Reed had given way to overwork.

The new Justice's habit of working hard began at Kentucky Wesleyan and kept him pounding at learning through Yale, the University of Virginia law school, and the Sorbonne in Paris. Thus prepared, natively diligent and capable, this only son of a prosperous Maysville, Ky., doctor had no difficulty clambering up in his profession from private practice to a Washington career that began in 1929 when, though a Democrat, he was called to help Herbert Hoover.

Under the robes of the U. S. Supreme Court Stanley F. Reed will find the privacy he has sought in 53 years of hard work, years to which he has given most of his hair.

He smiles easily



He's a good listener

His mantle fits him well

Alumni honor Cornell's new president

First . . . honorary alumni club membership to be presented to Dr. Edmund Ezra Day *(left)*, new Cornell University head, was conferred on him by the Schenectady, N. Y., Cornell Club. He's shown with J. J. Matson, an officer of the club. Photo by Featherstonhaugh

He's favorite gridster of 2,500 feminine fans

Honor All-American Joe Routt of Texas A. & M. is shown with Mary Ann Walker and Edna Mae Jenkins, two of the 2,500 Texas State College for Women students who voted him their favorite southwest conference football player.

This is "the electric eye with intelligence"

Speed Trap Harvard University's T. S. McCaleb demonstrates the device he has perfected to help solve traffic problems. It consists of an electrical circuit to be used with a photoelectric cell. The device can be set up beside a highway and set at any desired speed limit, so that when a car travelling faster than permitted speed passes the device will light a sign down the road warning the motorist to reduce speed. At the same time it marks a ticker tape in police headquarters, showing that a speedster is on the highway. Wide World

Twice

. . . a queen is the record of Jane Stephenson. This year she was selected University of Mississippi's most beautiful co-ed. Last year she held the same honor at Brenau College. She's a Tri Delt.

Aim . . . is taken carefully by these four Drexel Institute sharpshooters. Florence Funston *(left)* is high scorer, with 98 hits out of 100 shots. She's shown with Marie Bader and Betty McCutcheon.

SHE RISKS HER LIFE FOR THE *Movies*

IONE REED, Hollywood stunt girl, after a hazardous feat, asked for a Camel. And that led to the question: "Do you have definite reasons for preferring Camels to other cigarettes, Miss Reed?"

LEAPING from car to locomotive. "I know what hard work is," Miss Reed says. "Many a time I'm thankful for the 'lift' I get with a Camel."

HERE'S MISS REED'S ANSWER: "Yes, I certainly *have*. Camels are different in so many ways. Going through my stunts over and over is a severe test of healthy nerves. I smoke Camels all through the day, and my nerves don't feel the least bit frayed. Being *so* mild, Camels are gentle to my throat too. After a meal, I enjoy Camels—'for digestion's sake.' You see—in so many ways, Camels *agree* with me."

DARING? Yes! **FOOLHARDY?** No! Ione Reed *knows what she's doing*. And she smokes Camels, because, as she says: "It means a lot to me to know that my cigarette *agrees* with me!"

FOR RECREATION Miss Reed likes cooking . . . dancing . . . outdoor sports. And Camels! "Hollywood seems to prefer Camels," she says. "I notice so many of the stars smoking them."

Millions of other people find that Camels give them what they want in smoking!

Men and women in all walks of life say "Camels *agree* with me!" If you are not now enjoying Camels, perhaps you, too, will find as others have, that it means a lot to smoke Camels—the cigarette that is made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS, Turkish and Domestic.

PEOPLE DO APPRECIATE THE
COSTLIER TOBACCOS
IN CAMELS

THEY ARE THE
LARGEST-SELLING
CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic

DOUBLE-FEATURE CAMEL CARAVAN

Two great shows — "Jack Oakie College" and Benny Goodman's "Swing School"—in one fast, fun-filled hour. On the air every Tuesday night at 9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T., WABC-Columbia Network.

Copyright, 1938, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. Winston-Salem, North Carolina

ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER "CAMELS AGREE WITH ME"

"What cigarette do the tobacco growers smoke themselves?"

"Camels — by a large majority," say planters who know the kinds of tobacco bought by each popular cigarette

T. N. Williams, well-known grower, of Winchester, Kentucky, says: "A planter *knows* tobacco. My last crop was the best I ever had and the Camel people bought my best leaf tobacco. There isn't any question where the more expensive tobaccos go. They're in *Camel cigarettes*."

"I'm a planter," says Vertner Hatton, who has grown tobacco for 25 years. "Camel bought the best leaf tobacco of my last crop. Paid a high price for my finest grades. I smoke Camels. I know there isn't any substitute for more expensive tobaccos."

Top prices, that's what J. B. Jackson, successful planter, got from the Camel buyer last year. "Camel buyers don't buy just *any* tobacco —they pay more to get the *best*. That means finer tobaccos are used for Camels. I say quality has got to be *grown* in tobacco. That's why I smoke Camels."

"It's a fact that Camel uses costlier tobaccos," adds Floyd Smither, who grows tobacco and knows it from the ground up. "Last year I grew a handsome crop of tobacco and the Camel people bought up all the choice lots. I smoke Camels myself. So do most planters hereabouts. I know the quality tobacco that goes into them."

Whiskerinos

Dances, bets and celebrations! All bring out the whiskers of U. S. collegians seeking to promote something or other. This group of sophomores at the University of Oregon are preparing for their annual Whiskerino dance. COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Gerlach

Freak beard of the month is the one being grown by John Makar, Louisiana State Normal College student who lost a basketball game bet and has a month of "half-shaves" to pay for his team's defeat. COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Sherwood

A leading Texas belle

Outstanding . . . among the beauty winners in University of Texas contests is pretty Connie Delevan, Phi Mu Delta Delta sorority's candidate.

Spring can't be far away

First . . . of this year's crop of May queen selections to reach our desk is this one of Mary Galloway of Furman College. ACME

"Just an outgrowth of a bet" was the caption our correspondent wrote for this picture. We'll be satisfied to tell you that it's Paul Rowe, who's winning a $5 bet by letting his beard grow for ten weeks without shaving. ACME

Matchmaker J. C. Figgs, Jr., proprietor of Muhlenberg College's newest aid to Dan Cupid, has just finished another deal for one of his new date bureau's customers. Fee is 50 cents a date. ACME

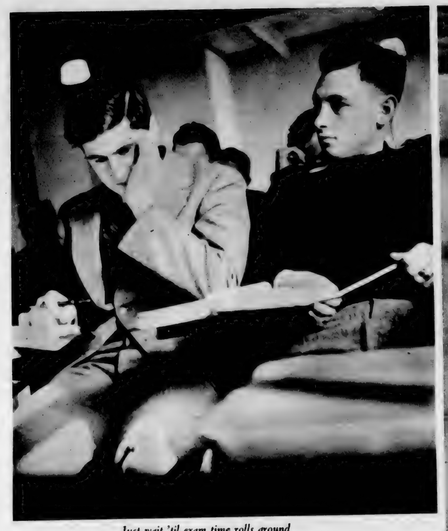
West Pointers greet their new Commandant

Review Brig. Gen. Jay L. Benedict, the new superintendent of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point on the Hudson, reviewed the cadet corps after taking over his new post as head of the nation's military training center. Wide World

An indoor outboard for pool crossings

Gadget Two Case School of Applied Science engineers, Seniors Dawley and Scott, constructed this miniature put-put boat for indoor cruises on the college's swimming pool. It's powered with a 1 and 1/3 H. P. motor they built. Courtesy

Oldest . . . carillon in America is the set of 35 bells which are in the Alfred University tower. Prof. R. W. Wingate, concertmaster of the swinging bells, is shown "tuning" the wires that control the playing of the bells that were cast between 1674 and 1784.



Just wait 'til exam time rolls around

Peek It's all right to steal a glance at the books now, but just wait until ol' Father Reckoning comes your way! This interesting candid camera photo was taken in a University of Newark freshman lecture room.

Major Leaguer

Bill Abbey, sensational freshman catcher of San Francisco State, has just signed a contract with the Brooklyn Dodgers. He batted .518 last season.

Germs . . . go running when they hear certain musical tones, University of Pennsylvania's Dr. L. A. Chambers has found. So he's rigged up this apparatus to produce a "peanut whistle" that will separate good germs from the bad.

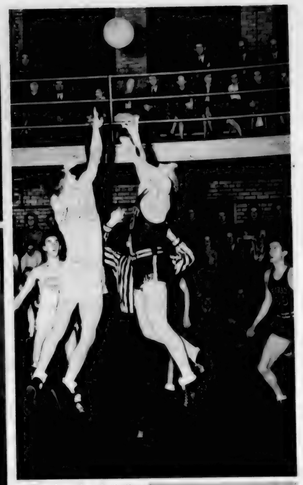
Acme

They're leading experimental dramatists on the Chicago campus

Directors . . . of University of Chicago dramatic groups that compete with the well-established Dramatic Association, Vera Roney and Lillian Schoen have injected new life into their groups with innovations in directing, staging and acting.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Fiorenbrath Hellwig

Winner . . . of the annual freshman queen contest at Washington University (St. Louis) this year was comely Betty Pepoon. She was elected by a popular vote of all male students on the campus conducted by *Hint*, campus literary magazine.



Reaching for the ball

Gone . . . is the center jump, but the initial tip-off is still a thrill, as was this exciting initial play in the Westminster-Bethany game.

Collegiate Digest

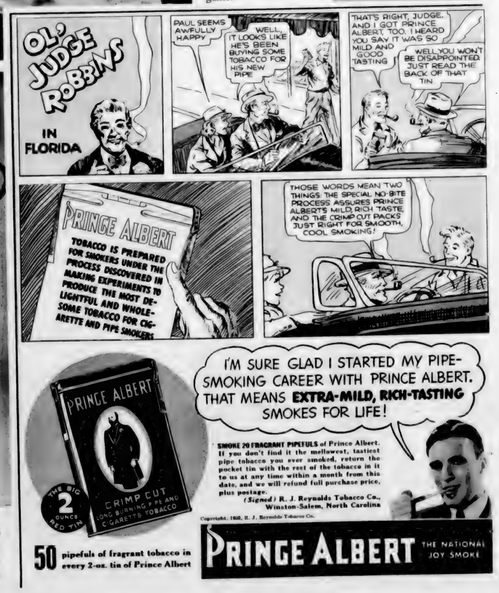
Publications Office: 420 Sexton Building, Minneapolis, Minn.

National Advertising Representative: National Advertising Service, Inc., New York, Chicago, Boston, San Francisco, Los Angeles.

Nope—he wasn't at all rattled

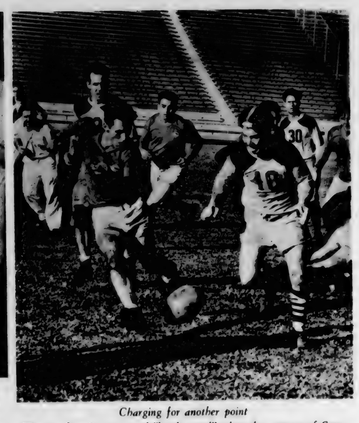
Charmer Francis X. Leuth, University of Illinois student assistant, holds a three-foot prairie rattlesnake in front of the microphone during a unique broadcast of snake noises from the university's radio station.

Acme


OL' JUDGE ROBBINS IN FLORIDA
PAUL SEEMS AWFULLY HAPPY
WELL, IT LOOKS LIKE HE'S BEEN BUYING SOME TOBACCO FOR HIS NEW PIPE
THAT'S RIGHT, JUDGE, AND I GOT PRINCE ALBERT TOO. I HEARD YOU SAY IT WAS SO MILD AND GOOD TASTING
WELL, YOU WON'T BE DISAPPOINTED. JUST READ THE BACK OF THAT TIN
PRINCE ALBERT TOBACCO IS PREPARED FOR SMOKERS UNDER THE PROCESS DISCOVERED IN BAKING EXPERIMENTS TO PRODUCE THE MOST DELIGHTFUL AND WHOLESOME TOBACCO FOR CIGARETTE AND PIPE SMOKERS
THOSE WORDS MEAN TWO THINGS. THE SPECIAL NO-BITE PROCESS ASSURES PRINCE ALBERT'S MILD, RICH TASTE, AND THE CRIMP CUT PACKS JUST RIGHT FOR SMOOTH, COOL SMOKING!
PRINCE ALBERT
CRIMP CUT
I'M SURE GLAD I STARTED MY PIPE-SMOKING CAREER WITH PRINCE ALBERT. THAT MEANS EXTRA-MILD, RICH-TASTING SMOKES FOR LIFE!
SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.
(Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, North Carolina
Copyright, 1938, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.
50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert
PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

They're planning perfect dine-dance stand

Designers Members of the industrial design class at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina are shown working on their model for a highway quick lunch, dine and dance stand. They are working under the direction of G. D. Ivy and Sidney Warner, art instructors, who maintain a building of this type is one of the greatest art needs of the world.



Charging for another point

Battle It was a real "battle royal" when the ruggers of Stanford met the University of California at Los Angeles team. Stanford won, 12 to 3. Acme

Perfect Posture is New Goal of Health Education

Dropping shoulders are passe! Sloppy sitting must go! Scoopy standing will not be tolerated!

These are just three of the many new slogans being poured into the ears of today's collegiennes by the physical education directors who have to do with the health and habits of feminine undergraduates.

Collegiate Digest here presents a picture-and-paragraph record of the do's and don'ts of this new college study with exclusive photos taken on the University of Minnesota campus, where Miss Helen Starr is conducting an intensive perfect posture campaign.

"Sit straight and don't lean," is the moral of these poses by Grace Laser and Helen Petrie.

Two don'ts and a do are demonstrated in this group around the piano. Doris Schaub *(standing)* is the only one maintaining correct posture.

Here's how and how not to stand while gossiping between classes. Dorothy Atterson *(left)* is standing correctly, in case you didn't know.

Classroom posture rules are disobeyed most. Olive Brenseth *(left)* is sitting correctly, while Donna Johnson shows you how not to sit.

Two goods and a bad are pictured here. The center co-ed demonstrates the incorrect way to walk up stairs.

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C. and D. Presents 'WINTERSET' Thursday, April 7

2634

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME XLI. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1938. NUMBER 24.

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BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PA.

Seniors Select KAY KYSER To Play for Ball

'Winterset' Play Presentation Is Honor to C. & D.

Only 50 Dramatic Societies Have Been Allowed Rights for Present Season

DRAMA IS AVAILABLE SOLELY TO AMATEURS

When Bucknell theater-goers see Cap and Dagger's presentation of Maxwell Anderson's **Winterset** Thursday evening, April 7, they will form one of a small number of American college audiences for whom the play is being released this season.

In accordance with the practice of the Dramatists' Play Service, an organization to safeguard the rights of playwrights, **Winterset**, which had a long run on Broadway, is as yet available only to amateur groups of recognized status.

Cap and Dagger is one of 50 campus dramatic societies in the nation who are being permitted this season to stage Anderson's provocative study of an individual at war with society.

Past Records Responsible

Although Winterset is the most up-to-the-minute play to be given by Cap and Dagger in recent years, the society's success in interpreting many comparatively recent works is credited with having earned the local group a place on the Dramatists' Play Service approved list.

Meanwhile, with curtain time just two weeks distant, Director Joseph Donnelly has speeded up the tempo of the daily rehearsals, while the production staff is hard at work preparing a setting.

(Continued on page 8.)

Marts to Be Member Of Ohio State Panel

Acting President Arnaud C. Marts has been chosen as one of five educators to take part in a panel discussion at the annual meeting of the American Alumni Council at Ohio State University April 1 and 2.

Other members of the panel will be the presidents of North Carolina University, University of Cincinnatti, and Colby College and Dr. Guy Snavely, director of the Association of American Colleges. The panel members will discuss the work of alumni associations throughout the country.

President Marts will also address the annual training conference of Boy Scout executives at the National Scout Reservation located at Mendham, New Jersey on April 5. That night the president will address the annual men's banquet of the Philadelphia Baptist Union.

Cinema-on-Hill to Show 'Platinum Blond' Next

"Platinum Blond," starring the late Jean Harlow, will be the next offering of the Cinema-on-the-Hill. The picture will be shown next Thursday evening at 8:30 in the Literature Auditorium. The price of admittance will be 20 cents.

Song Contest Date Is Set for May 18

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Plans to Conduct Interfraternity Song Competition

The Bucknell chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national music fraternity, has already organized plans for the interfraternity sing to be held on May 18, and wishes to announce that the required song is now at the music school. Fraternities entered in the sing may call there for their copy. Most of the leading fraternities are entered in the contest.

Kappa Sigma holds the cup for last year. Sigma Chi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Delta Rho, and the Student campus Club will try to dethrone the warbling champions on May 18. The S. C. C. is expected to be an especially formidable rival this year.

Bucknell's chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is especially noted for their interfraternity sing. Next year there will be a different feature to the sing, inasmuch as it will be held on the basis of three tryouts, two eliminations, and one final.

The program committee of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia has announced that the lives and works of composers in the French school will be outlined by students in the remaining programs this year. On March 30, a paper on the musical career of Cesar Franck will be read, and several of his compositions played.

On April 7, several members of the music school will present a program of their own original compositions. After the Easter recess, on April 21, the Sinfonia will give a paper on the great French father of modern music, Claude Debussey. On April 28, the life and works of Debussey's contemporary, Maurice Ravel, will be studied. The final presentation will be on May 5, and the composer will be Ambroise Thomas, whose composition "Les Six" will be featured.

Twelve students were recently pledged into the musical fraternity. They are Richard M. Sherwood, '41; Robert D. Minium, '40; Robert Herzfelder, '40; Charles Schaef, '39; William Strvjak, '38; Donald Thomas, '40; William McRae, instructor of piano at the music school; Walter Babbit,

(Continued on page 8.)

Professor Gies Gives His Views On German Coup

Predicts Czechoslovakia Fall; Regards Religious Question as Now Almost Settled

THINKS MANY WANTED TO BE PART OF REICH

"What will happen next in Europe" is the question on the lips of everyone these days, and Bucknell students are no exception. With Germany's Hitler making most of the moves in the political chess game, it remained for Professor Gies of the Bucknell faculty to throw some light on the subject.

In view of the fact that Professor Gies was born and spent most of his life in Germany, (including three months last summer), he speaks with some authority.

"I felt that Hitler's invasion of Austria was a certain thing after I was in Germany last summer, but I never dreamed it would come so soon. Bob Greisimer was with me in Germany and he flew to Vienna, though I was not in Austria myself. Bob said that everyone in Austria seemed to want Hitler to take over the government."

"The people in Austria felt that the Schussnig government was in the control of a very small minority, which was kept in power by some outside nation, possibly Italy or France."

"I do not think that Hitler will stop

(Continued on Page 8.)

Women Debaters Plan 3 Matches

The Women's debating team will compete in three intercollegiate contests next week, Maxine Askey, '39, manager, has announced.

The team will take the affirmative side of the labor question in two debates, against Ursinus on Monday, and against University of Vermont on Wednesday. Both these debates will be at 7:30 p. m.

On Friday the women will meet Gettysburg College women, and will take the negative side of the argument. This debate will be held at 3 p. m. in order not to cinflict with the Senior Ball.

Faculty Members to Be Seniors' Guests at Ball

The committee for the Senior Ball through this announcement invites all the faculty members as guests of the Senior class on the night of April 1 on the occasion of the Senior Ball.

Debates Reach Semifinal Stage

Tri-Delts, K. D.'s, Sigs, and S A M Remain in Competition as Contest Nears Close

The Tri-Delts and the Kappa Delt's and the Sigma Chi's and Sigma Alpha Mu's are the four Greek organizations that remain in the intramural debating field.

The topic of debate, "The Feasibility of a Co-operative Bookstore on the Campus," was the same as that used in the first rounds.

The second round of intramural debating took place Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock narrowed the field to four contestants; two fraternities and two sororities.

Tri Delts Win

Lorena Kyle, '40, and Bernice Henry, '39, who upheld the negative side of the question for Delta Delta Delta won a 2-1 decision over Robert Streeter, '38, and Robert Beers, '38, of Delta Sigma.

Dorothy Doling, '40, and Anne Lowther, '41, Kappa Delta's affirmative team, beat George Porter, '38, and Robert Goss, '38, Lambda Chi Alpha, by a 2-1 vote of the judges.

William Blum, '40, and Martin Maloney, '39, Sigma Chi, scored a 3-0 win over Donald Williams, '40, and Donald Ward, '40, Alpha Chi Mu's representatives in the debate.

Sammies Win

The Sigma Alpha Mu team, consisting of Paul Albert, '40, and Gerald Goldberg, '40, nosed out Dorothy Outman, '41, and Elizabeth McQuay, '40, of Phi Mu sorority, winning the affirmative case by a 2-1 decision.

In the semi-final event, to be held Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Delta Delta Delta, negative, will debate Kappa Delta; and Sigma Chi, negative, will debate Sigma Alpha Mu, for positions in the final event.

Committee for Senior Ball Chooses Kay Kyser and His Orchestra to Play For Dance to Be Held on April First

Virginia Sims

Airwaves Band Will Feature 'Ginny' Sims, Ish Kabibble, and Sully Mason; Ticket Price Is Set at Four Dollars; Dance Will Take Place in Women's Dining Hall

Attention "stoodents"! the "swing" school is now in session, and the subject for discussion is the "Makes ya' wanna' dance music" of Kay Kyser who is bringing his caravan of "Swingologists" to the campus for the Senior Ball.

If you'll wake up that guy in the back row, we'll begin with a discussion of the outstanding features of the Kyser aggregation. First and foremost are his "Singing song titles," for he was the orchestra leader who originated that fad which has been copied by many other bands. Using the "Singing song titles," the orchestra can play almost continuously with only a short break between numbers. One of the Keyser vocalists sings the title of the song while the orchestra plays a few introductory bars, and they swing right into the number with hardly a break in the program.

Though other orchestras have copied the Kyser style of introducing numbers, they haven't been able to copy his particular style of music. Sammy Kaye has his "Swing and Sway" rythm, but Kay Kyser has "bounding" rythms, and they're bound to get ya'. His trumpet player, "Ish Kabibble," plays a hot instrument that offsets the sweetness of the saxophones, and aids the drums in giving the band what we "swingsters" call "lift." While some of his outstanding rivals put emphasis on both swing and sway, Kay Kyser emphasizes "Swing" in his arrangements with a style all his own.

Kay Kyser is Great Favorite

Now "studes" can you tell me why Kay Kyser is so popular with dancers everywhere? Because of his novelties and unique features, is the correct answer, and you can all take the head of the class. You can hardly call "Ginny" Sims a novelty but she is a nifty feature, and the way she swings the "blues" with the orchestra is certainly a credit to any aggregation. "Sully" Mason, singer of the more torrid ballads for the band, sings way down in his chest, Popeye fashion, but in a way that has more kick than a ton of Spinach.

"Ish Kabibble" is a one-man show with his hot trumpet choruses and novelty vocalizations. His dead-pan expression, and hair bungs-style add the correct touch to his renditions of songs from the gay 90's. He interpolates his songs with "smooth" sayings from the-turn-of-the-century, such as "23 Skidoo," "O You Kid," and "Ain't We Got Fun" to give a perfect imitation of the gay young blood of days gone by.

Lyman Gandee, pianist extraordinaire for the Kyser band, adds his bit to the originality by tickling the ivories in a way that classifies him as a rugged individualist. His abilites range from the swingiest swing to the classiest classics, for Kay Kyser gives concert arrangements of classic compositions in which his versatile pianist is featured.

Harry Babitt Rounds Out Organization

The sentimental gentleman of the organization is Harry Babitt who sings the more sedate musical numbers. He rounds off the band by giving vocal choruses which are neither "Swingy" or "Croony," but just the efforts of a good singing voice.

The rest of the orchestra makes a perfect background for these featured artists, when you hear those saxes and their perfect timing, the trombone with its high notes, the "gurgling" trumpet, and the bass horn that can really swing, then you'll know what the title "Makes ya' wanna' dance music" means.

If there is one of you suffering from insomnia, can he tell me something about the Kyser reputation as a "big time" band? O. K., just count the facts off on your fingers. The thumb stands for his "College of Musical Knowledge" radio program which comes on the air every Tuesday night at 8:00 for Lucky Strike, with its timely questions on modern dance music, and diplomas for the correspondence school listeners.

Kyser Popular at Blackhawk Restaurant

The second finger represents his recent extended stay at Chicago's famous Blackhawk Restaurant. It was at this restaurant that he originated his "singing song titles," years ago, and he has played numerous return engagements at this middle-western dance "mecca" since that time.

The index finger stands for his past radio programs, of which the Willys and Elgin programs were outstanding. His popular radio appeal proves the ability of the band to entertain as well as "swing."

(Continued on page 8.)

Theatre Guild's Enterprise Praised By Halline in Address Before Group Planning to Offer Drama by O'Neill

"The Lewisburg Theatre Guild is to be congratulated upon its enterprise and judgement in choosing such a challenging and significant play as Eugene O'Neill's 'Days Without End' as its next production," declared Dr. Allan G. Halline assistant professor of American Literature, in an address before the members of the Guild on Tuesday evening. More than 40 men and women attended the meeting, which was held at the home of Judge and Mrs. Albert W. Johnson.

Dr. Halline, whose address was the principal feature of the occasion, described "Days Without End" as "an intense, interesting, and penetrating play," as he presented his interpretation of the O'Neill drama which the Guild will give in the Lewisburg High School Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock.

"One of the features that first strikes the reader or the spectator at 'Days Without End' is the device of dual personality," said Dr. Halline. "The device is employed by O'Neill to present objectively and dramatically material which is essentially subjective and frequently sub-conscious," he added.

Dual Personality Device

The dual personality device, according to the speaker, is not an experiment. In fact, it was used centuries ago and was emphasized especially in the old English morality plays.

In the Guild's production the dual personality idea will be portrayed by Walker Barfield and Herman Bremer. The former will play the role of John, the central figure in the play, while Bremer will play the part of Loving, John's other self.

In outlining the plot of the play with particular reference to the psychological motives supplied by O'Neill, Dr. Halline suggested that O'Neill, like Gilbert K. Chesterton, may be thought of as the "high priest of paradox."

"Will of God" Asserted

"Beneath all the intellectual and spiritual struggles that are constantly taking place within the leading characters there is the Will of God which irresistibly asserts itself at the supremely crucial moment," he said, thus explaining why "Days Without End" is described by its author as "a modern miracle play."

Dr. Halline was presented to the group by Mrs. Charles W. Kalp, president of the Guild, who presided at the meeting. Mrs. Miller Johnson, business manager for the forthcoming production, announced that the ticket sale is progressing very favorably. She urged that ticket reservations be made at once at Keeler's Bookstore in order that no one may be disappointed at the last moment because he cannot secure reservations.

The Rev. Edward L. Junkin, director of the play, invited the members of the Guild as well as the members of Cap and Dagger to attend the dress rehearsals scheduled for Saturday and Monday evenings at the high school.

Dr. A. E. Wiggam to Be Presented By the Artist Course on March 30

"Who Shall Inherit America—the Strong or the Weak, the Intelligent or the Stupid?" will be the topic of the lecture to be presented by Dr. Albert Edward Wiggam, well-known lecturer and author, when he is presented by the Artist Course, March 30 in the High School, at 8:30 p. m.

Dr. Wiggam will also be the chapel speaker on Thursday, at which time he will answer any questions that may arise from his lecture the night before. These questions should be written out and placed in the hands of Professor C. H. Bond at the religion office on Thursday morning.

Albert Edward Wiggam

Dr. Wiggam is known for his best-selling books, "The Fruit of the Family Tree," "The Next Age of Men," "Exploring Your Mind," "Marks of an Educated Man" and "Sorry But You're Wrong About It—the Scientific Education of Mr. Mantstreet." He is, with his wife, the author of the daily illustrated newspaper feature, "Let's Explore Your Mind" which reaches a circulation of ten million every day. He is a contributor to Good Housekeeping, American, and Cosmopolitan.

Dr. Wiggam received his bachelor of science degree at Hanover College where he later got his Doctor of Literature in 1932. From 1901 to 1919 he was a lyceum and Chautauqua lecturer. Dr. Wiggam is a member of the International Lyceum Association, the American Genetic Association, the Gaston Society, the American Science League of whose advisory board he is a member, the Eugenics Research Association, the American Eugenics Society, of which he is a director, and the National Community Foundation.

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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The Bucknellian is published weekly during the college year at the University Print Shop, North Fifth Street, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Anonymous contributions will not be published. Names will not be published if confidence is requested. Letters to the editor should not exceed 350 words in length.

Annual subscription, $1.50, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter at the Lewisburg postoffice. Professor Lewis E. Theiss, faculty adviser.

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1938.

A Lot About Nothing

The policy of the "Bucknellian" is of tradition to avoid other than campus topics as subjects for its editorials. However, in light of the world crisis that is swiftly coming to a probable explosion of the most serious consequences, in light of the fact that college men will be among the first to be called to arms in the event of a war, and in light of the fact that the assistant secretary of war was our chapel speaker last Thursday it is permissible to comment on, or at least point out, significant facts in relation to Colonel Johnson's talk.

As he most ardently stressed in his speech, America must keep well armed for defense, for protection, and to keep out of war. He listed two types of nations that are endangering the peace of the world today—the bully with the big stick and the coward who refuses to recognize stark realities. Although Colonel Johnson did not venture to name any of the bullies, Germany and Japan are probably the most vicious of these today. He used the United States as an example of the cowering type as illustrated in its condition at the outset of the World War. Adequate strength at that time would have made other nations think twice before ignoring our rights and probably would have kept us out of the War. It is to avoid a similar embarrassing situation in the future that the United States must arm.

The speech was idealistic and theoretically appealing; Colonel Johnson also may have been sincere. However, it is doubtful if there were many Bucknellians who took his speech seriously. Perusal over the salient points in his talk reveals that he said practically nothing. Summarizing in a very complete fashion, Colonel Johnson might just as well have said that the United States must arm to prevent invasion and then sat down.

He did not define what he meant by national defense, nor did he tell his audience that the United States Navy is now maneuvering among the Samoan Islands, over 4,000 miles from our Pacific coast. Mere incidentals perhaps but nevertheless worthy of attention.

Paradoxical light was thrown on these two important factors in a press conference following the chapel talk. Questioned on whether the national defense would include invasion of a foreign power in case of violation of the interests of the United States, he stated that defense was to be, for the present, strictly limited to the territory occupied by the United States. Commenting on the navy being 4,000 miles off the coast, he retorted that the Samoan Islands are part of the first line of defense. The first line of defense, according to Colonel Johnson, begins up at the Aleutian islands, comes down through the Hawaiian islands and over to the Samoan islands. Keep the enemy west of these islands and the Pacific coast is safe, he explained.

There is no argument against the fact that if the enemy could be kept west of those islands the United States would be safe from invasion from that particular angle. However, it might be pointed out, rather facetiously perhaps, that the Pacific Ocean is "no drop in the bucket in any man's language." The entire United States naval fleet is maneuvering near the Samoan islands, which islands are approximately 4,500 miles from the Aleutian Islands. Japan is about 2,200 miles from the Aleutian islands. Japan could seize these islands before the United States navy could even reach the scene. On the supposition that the navy was evenly distributed along the first line of defense, a sudden convergence on any one of these points would find the yankee navy at only partial strength; the distance between the islands is so great that help would probably be in vain. The line of defense running down through the Hawaiian Islands and over to the Samoan Islands is over 5,000 miles, a long distance on water.

Should the Japanese, on some dark, cloudy night or by means of a heavy fog, sneak through this line of defense, it would be a nip and tuck race as to which navy would reach the Pacific coast first. Perhaps there could be a cup or a blue ribbon for the first boat to arrive. It is agreed that the United States needs a larger navy to make this first line of defense more efficacious, but it is doubtful if the United States can build enough battleships to protect such an expanse of water. A navy large enough to patrol 5,000 wet miles of ocean ranging from 2,500 to 4,500 miles off the Pacific coast is quite an idealistic dream that seems to refuse to recognize stark realities.

Intramurals Become Serious

Bucknellians are taking their athletics seriously. This is evidenced by the present intramural boxing matches, and wrestling matches that have just been completed. A man that is not in condition has absolutely no chance. Two years ago it was the man who was halfway near being in condition that was a virtual champion; today you not only have to be in top condition, but you have to have something on the ball.

Bucknellians go to these bouts knowing they will see a real exhibition of boxing, except for a few instances in the preliminary matches. These bouts are as popular as varsity matches, at least they draw as large a crowd which is a good indication of popularity. The present matches are slugfests from the beginning bell to the final gong, and more than one of the bloody battles is so close as to place the judges in a tough spot. Fraternity brothers get carried away by the spirit of the slaughter and visualize their men as champions when they are practically knocked out on their feet.

With the varsity boxing team returning with two conference champions, boxing enthusiasm has become the principle campus talk and excitement. Bloodcurdling cries can be heard drifting down University Avenue any evening when the pugilists are swinging away.

A Cutting Hobby

There are several idiosyncrasies that men and women are supposed to leave behind when they enter college, and one of these is the childish act of carving up desks in the classroom. Those college students that attempt to imprint their names on posterity in the form of half inch initials evidently are afraid that this is the only way in which they will be remembered by future generations.

Perhaps there is a certain elevation of the ego experienced when they return to their alma mater 10 or 15 years later and show their brats the very seats in which they had the best naps in their lives; and perhaps their consciences will not drive them to seek salvation in missionaries in the heart of Africa for the material impressions they left on their alma mater. However, these potential sculptors might take their vengeance out on something more useful such as carving up the tables and chairs in the periodical room.

* * * * *

Last year the seniors put it all over the juniors when they presented Hal Kemp for the Ball, which Ball was one of the most successful dances ever held on this campus. With Kay Kyser signed up for this year's finale on the college dance program, it appears as if the innovation of the class of '37 is turning into a tradition.

The Man On The Hill

By Hal Kierce

Quad musings: Spring sunshine lights up the upper quadrangle, waking dorm dwellers.....alarm clocks ring.....first few days of Spring are ushered in with Ol' Sol's beamings .....slender trees, emulating oversize toothpicks, spring up overnight—for further information as to when grass is expected to crop up, see Professor Burpee.....Miss Martin is seen entering the library, bestowing a smile upon the group of students lounging on the Library steps.....concentrated rush for morning mail is almost equal to the press of the crowd at Times Square.....candid camera fiends are on the loose again—be sure to comb them out of your hair at your best opportunity ..... still in the photographic line, one can see Walt Rohrs or Ralph Posner with their movie cameras surveying the scene.....Gib Foster comes out of the post office laden with mail and birthday presents .....Dr. Bond catches the spirit of Spring by rendering a Greek song in his East Wing office ..... football heroes dejectedly amble out towards the stadium ..... students can't get enough energy to do more than shuffle along to their classes.....topcoats are discarded; white shoes, sweaters, and light jackets are brought out—Spring is definitely here!

******

Keeping this writing in a "springy" vein—for this is the "Spring Issue," many students have brought up the question raised a few columns ago. A goodly number of golfers or would-be golfers are among the student body.

Most of these students, male and female, lack the necessary amount of lucre to pay for the greens fee (ten dollars). Can't this fee be lowered somewhat? There is also that group, uninitiated in the formly are of club-swinging, who would really like to try their hand at this game, instituted by the Scots. After all, you can't learn the great American business man's sport by tearing up the earth of the stadium or Loomis Field—or can you? In any event, let's get some agitation stirred up concerning this situation.

******

Here it is—this week's special:
P-O-M-E

I held a dainty hand last night
A hand which filled me with delight
I looked often at it in my grasp
And longed to hold it ever clasped.

I gazed at it as in a trance
For seeing it at a single glance
Made my senses joyously ring.
—I held four aces and a king.

******

What with all this battering and ramming going on down in Tustin these balmy evenings, there comes to mind the one about the boxer who snorted, "He's a sucker for a right hook," as he pulled the fish out of the water.

******

Last week's fire-drill came off after press time, but the story about Tom Tosh intramural sports writer, is too good to be buried. It seems that Tom, on hearing the fire gong, hopped out of bed and began dressing for class. Luckily, Bill James, counselor on the first floor, East College, retarded our hero's clothing process and shunted him into a robe.

******

Contrast: "Spring is here," ecstatically sighs the young, long-haired poet. "Spring, with its budding green twigs, its fragrant blossoms, its zephyr-like breezes, ah—Spring!"

"Sprig had comd," exhales the suffering victim of an early "code id the node."

"Spring has come," snarls the lemon-faced old meany. "So what."

******

From an authoritative source it comes that the Hobby Exhibit will be held in Old Main during the week of March 27 to April 2. Incidentally, the committee chairmanship has been granted to Paul Rochford, the poster artist. Any persons interested in entering their products of leisure time into this exhibit are urged to contact said chairman as soon as is possible.

Concerning these hobbies, a rumor has it that Dr. Fowle carves a mean chunk of wood, Dr. Page has a "whizzer" of a match-box collection, and Dr. Lindemann is well noted for his weaving talents. Let's get the faculty members participating in this show.

* * * *

Welcome to the latest addition to the counciling staff. Bob Lewis, last year's Sophomore class prexy, has been named assistant to Ernest E. Blanche, third floor West College counselor.

—30—

By Barr Cannon

BROADSIDES

DON'T QUOTE ME, but I happened to overhear the statement that every Bucknell girl who belongs to a sorority has to pay the shocking total of forty dollars annually for the privilege of being a member. If that is true, it strikes me that that is a pretty steep price for a subscription to a magazine!!! Since Bucknell women are not permitted to have sorority houses, I can't very well see why they submit to such a budget onslaught. Sororities in general are "taken in" every year to provide room and board for two weeks to a person called a national investigator, who draws a salary to boot, and whose sole duty seems to be that of handing out that awfulest vice—advice. Maybe its the miser in me, but—

THE IRONY OF IT ALL, when Bucknell is selected to represent Czeslovak—(oh, you know what I mean), in the model league at Rutgers next month. If Hitler keeps up his "acre-a-minute" pace, by that time there just won't be any Czeho—(same thing).

THOSE OF US WHO ARE HELD IN AWE by the antics of drum major Walter Biddle are promised an even bigger treat next year. The blond haired stick twirler was champion of all Pennsylvania High Schools before coming to Bucknell, but a Washington Alumnus confides that next year we will have in the freshman class the champion of all high schools this side of the Mississippi river. Too bad I can't be around in '41 to see the champ of the universe.

THE FIRST ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF WAR was an impressive speaker. It is too bad that he was afraid to say much. He seemed sincere in his plea for peace, but it was evident that there was much he was forced to leave unsaid.

THUDI SCHOOP AND HER CREW were an entertaining innovation on campus last Monday night. True, her terpsichorean interpretations reached the "ahem" level at times, but it must be remembered that she was looking at life from the European point of view, which alters things quite a bit. It's a better than even money bet that there were a lot of over-exercised eyebrows in the crowd that night.

POT SHOTS

THE INTRAMURAL WINDMILL CONTESTS (boxing bouts to you) have so far proved to be the same exhibition of poor condition vs. training, much noise, heat aplenty, and an abundant doses of good sportsmanship. Lambda Chi's Lou Baer deserved a hand, and got it, when he moved back and permitted his opponent to walk freely out of the corner. An orchid to Don Walker for his fairness in refusing to enter the intramurals, although he was allowed to. A cinch to win in any weight up to 165, he thought it would be taking unfair advantage, and so withdrew. The Max Baer of the contests seems to be S. A. E.'s Cummings who provided laughs galore in his contests.

RATHER CONTRADICTORY is the fact that Bucknell bought a lot of special hymnals so that students could sing school songs in chapel. For the most part they have only been used by would-be artists and doodlers in general, who mark up the books while some speaker drones on.

REPARTEE HIT A NEW HIGH this week in the case of Doctor C. A. Godcharles of the psychology department. It seems he was looking at the new gym when one of the workers pointed to a couple who were pitching a little woo on North Field and said, "Is that what you teach your students at Bucknell?" "No," was the psychologist's reply, "that comes under the honor system here."

******

SHRAPNEL

HEARD IN PASSING: Bucknell is to play a spring practice game with the Danville state hospital, and the latter are going to use an "unbalanced" line—wow. "The duty of a proctor is to 'snoopervise'..... Some Kappa Sigs last seen carrying a brother's trunk over to Hunt Hall..... Someone referring to the bouts as "the intramural swing"..... State has slated Will Osbourne for their interfraternity ball, the same nite as senior struggle here ..... carpenters getting set to screen in every window in the girls' dorms.....see you at Roy Good's new Bucknell Date Bureau.

Faculty Personalities
Dr. Cyrus Karraker

By Dorothy Derr

Cyrus H. Karraker.....professor of European History.....born in Jonesboro, Illinois (scene of famous Lincoln-Douglas debate) ..... A. B. at Lake Forest College, Ill. ..... while there, was state intercollegiate tennis champ..... received M. A. from University of Michigan.....Ph. D. from Pennsylvania ..... boyhood pastime, hunting small game.....ambition, to play big league baseball.....his hero was Mordecai Brown of the Chicago Cubs who staged a sort of Hubbel-Dean feud with our own Christy Mathewson.....during the World War, was an ensign in the U. S. N.....is married ..... has two children ..... Louise, 12, and David, 9.....

This is his fifth year at Bucknell .....is especially proud of our campus .....says he always wanted to live near trees, hills, and a river, and here he is ..... interested in International Relations Committee.....chairman of the Peace Council ..... member of American Legion.....

He is tall.....blond ..... has blue eyes.....has traveled all over U. S. except the far west ..... has been to England.....favorite color is red..... in line of food, likes quail and ice cream.....for recreation, he takes tennis.....but can be seen playing ball with his son.....likes to watch baseball games.....fond of Tennyson..... reads detective stories to relax..... favorite book, "The Hound of the Baskervilles," by Conan Doyle.....has learned to appreciate art and music since he came to Bucknell ..... Schubert's Unfinished Symphony, in fact, anything of Schubert's, makes a hit with him.....as for artists, he prefers Millet, painter of 'The Angelus" and "The Gleaners", etc.....listens to news and sports reviews over radio.....

If he didn't teach, he would write books.....subjects would be history or else piracy and treasure hunting..... was influenced by Dr. Rainey, former president of B. U. ..... found him an "athlete, scholar, and sympathetic person" ..... thinks young people should decide whether or not to go to war since they will have to pay the price ..... advocates armament sufficient for defense ..... the catch is, "Just how does one define 'defense'" .....has no particular classroom peeve .....says that many students "stimulate" him by their attitude and interest.

Campus Briefs

Denver University coeds have requested university authorities to provide chaperons for their fraternity and sorority parties. But they have been told that etiquette says such functions are perfectly proper without benefit of chaperonage.

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Colby College women students have pledged $1,576 to a fund for construction of a Women's Union building atop Mayflower Hill, new Colby College campus site.

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Blue-eyed brunettes beat out the blondes at Washington University. In a poll of 128 male students, the former won 58 percent of the votes. Blondes got 36 percent, and red-heads trailed with 6 percent.

The Smiths are over-running the campus at the University of Nebraska. There are six Robert Smiths and four Virginia Smiths attending classes. And two of the Virginia Smiths belong to the same sorority.

* * * *

A new "electron bombardment" furnace, permitting scientists to heat metals to temperatures of 4500 degrees F., nearly half the sun's temperature, has been perfected by a Harvard metallurgist.

* * * *

For ten years a University of Alabama sophomore has been pursuing the cleanest hobby on record. He has sample bars of soap garnered from 20 states. Apparently he has taken up collecting in a quiet way.

FROM SUITES . . . . and CHAPTER ROOMS

Kappa Delta

Anne Caseley, '41, visited her home in DuBois over the weekend.

The chapter entertained the patronesses at a bridge tea last Friday afternoon in Hunt Living Room. The party was in charge of Jeanne Rolfe, '40.

* * * *

Alpha Chi Omega

Marie Hirons, '41, visited Anne Caseley, '41, at her home in DuBois over the weekend.

Ruth Lepperd, '40, visited State College last weekend.

Helen Myers, '39, visited her home in York over the weekend.

Ruth Feltner, '39, spent the weekend in Scranton.

Jeanne Gedney, '38, entertained her mother last week.

Ruth Llewellyn, '39, entertained her mother over the weekend.

Marion Breunig, '41, entertained Mr. Ellwood Stell of Atlantic City, N. J. over the weekend.

Peggy Farrell, '41, entertained her parents over the weekend.

Jane Weibel and Jean Pennock, both of '41, visited Berwick over the weekend.

* * * *

Lambda Chi Alpha

Charles Mutchler, '39, and Hal Brown, '39, visited Shamokin over the weekend.

Jack Fleming, '40, and Charles Beckworth, '39, visited Huntingdon over the weekend.

Jay Lowery, ex-'38, visited the chapter house.

The Annual Spring Dance will be held in the chapter house this Saturday evening. Charles Schreiber, '40, is in charge of arrangements.

John Hower, '40, went home over the weekend.

* * * *

Theta Upsilon Omega

Dick Wynn, '39, Glover Cook, '39, Howard Krausser, '40, and Glen Eshelman, '40, spent the past weekend at Hershey where they inspected the various plants.

Bob Burke, '39, and Bill Clemens, '37, attended the intercollegiate debating meeting at Penn State College last Saturday.

Professor Oliver was the guest of the house on Sunday.

* * * *

Sigma Chi

Harold Sager, '38, Donald Fortner, '39, Donald Walker, '40, Bill Jones, '39 and Kenneth Allen, '38, visited Morgantown over the weekend.

Paul Clark, '41, visited Philadelphia on Saturday.

Miss Trennie Eisley chaperoned open house on Friday evening. Miss Eisley was also our guest on Sunday.

Kelley Fredericks, '33, visited the house on Monday.

Bob Houser, '40, spent the weekend in Lewistown.

Donald Kline, '39, visited his home in Shamokin on Saturday.

Harold Sager, '38, spent Monday and Tuesday in the infirmary.

Mr. Jack Lorrin of Miami University was a guest of the house on Saturday.

* * * *

Alpha Phi Delta

Frank Lepore, '30, Anthony Policelli, '39, and Chris Addimanda, '39, attended an A. P. D. conclave at Penn State, at which Mr. Lepore was re-elected Fro Consul for the eighth district.

Lou Vender, '41, spent the weekend at Chi chapter of A. P. D., Penn State College.

Lou Cirelli, '39, visited his parents at Camden, N. J. last weekend.

Steve Caporaletti, '40, spent the weekend at his on home in Oceoanaqua, Penna.

* * * *

Kappa Sigma

Visitors at the house over the past weekend included Miss Dorothy Edwards of Wellsboro, sister of Charles Edwards, '40, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Winter, also of Wellsboro.

Professor and Mrs. Matz were guests of the chapter for dinner on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Smith of Ridgewood, N. J., were weekend visitors.

Richard Roselle, Robert Koegler, and Charles Stenecken, all of '41, recently visited the city of Chicago, Ill.

Miss Alice Anderson, '38, Miss Dorothy Derr, '41, Miss Ruth Ballentine, '38, and Miss Jane Gardner, '39, were guests at Sunday dinner.

Miss Francis Watts of Beaver College in Philadelphia was a guest of William McKee, '40, over the weekend.

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Sigma Alpha Mu

Coach and Mrs. Al Humphreys and their daughter Sue, were the guests with "Bus" Blum at the chapter house last Wednesday evening.

Emanuel E. Pearlman, '39, Leon Berk, '39, and Donald H. Rabinowitz, '39, spent the weekend at the Beta chapter at Cornell University, where they attended a regional conclave of the fraternity. Chapters from Syracuse, Toronto, McGill, Rutgers, and Pittsburgh were also represented.

Edward Lewis, '40, spent last weekend at his home in Philadelphia.

Get Rid of That Xmas Tie Next Monday

A "White Elephant" refers to a flop, a failure, a dub, or a disappointment, according to modern parlance. There is also a saying that "It isn't what you want but what you get that matters." The Young People's Fellowship organization has combined these two facts to produce a "White Elephant" party which will be held in Harris Hall Playroom on the evening of March 28.

However, the term "White Elephant" is hoped to have no allusions on the success of the affair. Rather it refers to the exchanging of presents by the Fellowship members, which is part of the program.

Each member is supposed to bring a gift—just any old "you-know what" that has outlived its usefulness—and these gifts will be distributed by the "grab bag" method. Christmas handkerchiefs, Christmas neckties, and "grab bag" presents are all in the same category, they're just the thing you didn't want, and the Young Fellowship guarantees that any gift you get at their party will be a "White Elephant."

Will Strive for Balanced Lives

If you think that your life has been overbalanced by success, you will enjoy a night of disappointments, for who wants to get an old shoe, or a worn-out fountain pen as a gift. You might even enjoy watching the looks of disappointment which appear when other people open their gifts.

Though the party is an invitation affair, it is open to any students who wish to become members of the Fellowship organization. Persons desiring should contact Virginia Danby, '40, Betty Heller, '39, Robert Reed, '41, or Gerald Overbagh, '40.

The "White Elephant" party will serve as one of the regular monthly meetings of the Fellowship. Other parties and get-togethers have been featured in the meetings of the organization this year.

Part of a national organizaton, the Bucknell division of the Young People's Fellowship is now composed of a total of 17 members. It is associated with the Episcopal Church, but its members need not be affiliated with that church.

Further plans of the Fellowship include a dance to be held after Easter vacation, and a weiner roast which will be the climaxing event of the year.

Calendar

Friday, March 25
7:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
7:30—Finals — (Intramural debate), Literature Auditorium.
7:30-8:30 — Jewish students, Hunt Play Room.

Saturday, March 26
10:00-12:00 — C. A. Children's Movie, Bucknell Hall.
2:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
2:00—Delta Sigma, Harris Play Room.
8:00—Lambda Chi, House.
8:30-12:00—Delta Delta Delta, Larison.

Sunday, March 27
2:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
2:00—Delta Sigma, Lit. Aud.

Monday, March 28
2:30-3:30 — Gym Class, Hunt Play Room.
7:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
8:00-8:30—Glee Club, Lit. Aud.

Tuesday, March 29
2:30-3:30 — Gym Class, Hunt Play Room.
8:00—Delta Sigma, Bucknell Hall.
8:00—Microvivarium (Dr. Raemmert) Literature Auditorium.
8:00—Cap and Dagger, Lit. Lounge.
8:15—Theatre Guild, High School.

Wednesday, March 30
2:30-3:30 — Gym Class, Hunt Play Room.
8:15 — Dr. Albert E. Wiggam, High School.
7:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

Thursday, March 31
2:30-3:30 — Gym Class, Hunt Play Room.
7:30—Cap and Dagger, Lit. 209.
8:00—Delta Sigma, Bucknell Hall.
7:30—Pi Delta Epsilon, Lit. Lounge.
7:00-8:00—Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.
8:30—Movie, Literature Aud.

It'll Be Gigantic! Maybe Colossal!

No more murders solved before the killing! No more seeing your favorite movie star upside down! Bucknell's moving picture machine has been fixed, and a new operator has been secured for those second-run weekly movies on the hill.

"My Man Godfrey" has drawn the largest crowd of any of the pictures so far, and "Roberta" has had the second largest audience. But with the promised scheduling of even better shows, the number in attendance should keep increasing. Such an increase would mean a proportionate rise in net profit, thus allowing the committee to pay more than the usual $35 or $40 for the features and the short subjects.

If you can't see the particular picture you desire don't blame it on the committee. It is probably because it is an M. G. M. or a Paramount production, and those companies will not lease second run pictures when admission is charged.

Cook Presents Piano Recital

Harold Cook, music instructor, presented a piano recital in the Lewisburg Baptist Church on Wednesday evening, March 23.

The recital was sponsored by the University Music Department, and was open to the public. Mr. Cook included compositions by such outstanding musicians as Mozart, Debussy, and Brahms on his program for the occasion.

A social hour, held by the newly-organized chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, national music fraternity, followed the recital. It was held in the church.

The program for the recital was as follows:

Sonata in A major ..... Mozart
Andante grazioso
(theme and variations)
Menuetto
Allegretto
Ballade in D minor ..... Brahms
Waltz in A flat major ..... Brahms
Rhapsody in E flat minor .... Brahms
La fille aux cheveux de lin .... Debussy
Ondine ..... Debussy
Gavotte ..... Prokofieff
Danse rituelle du Feu ..... De Falla
(pour chasser les mauvais esprits)

This was the first recital presented by Mr. Cook this year. However, he intimated that several two-piano recitals are planned for this spring. He will be assisted by William McRae, also an instructor at the music school.

"Tag! You're It"

Bucknell University will be host to girls from five different colleges for an all-college "Play Day" to be held the second weekend after Spring vacation at the Christian Association cabin.

The colleges represented will be: Lock Haven, Penn State, Dickinson, Susquehanna, and Lebanon Valley, each of which will send four girls and one instructor to participate in the games and other activities of the weekend.

In all, there will be about 40 girls taking part in "Play Day", 25 from outside schools and 15 girls who have attained outstanding W. A. A. records at Bucknell.

The purpose of "Play Day" is to encourage intercollegiate sports for women, and to foster a cooperative spirit of interest and courtesy between colleges.

Petite Pitt Coeds Read 'Pittiquette' And Avoid Perplexity

Pittiquette is to the University of Pittsburgh what Emily Post is to society in general. It is edited by a sophomore coed and is presented to all freshman girls at the University.

That they will have no excuse for not looking before they leap, these are some of the points it makes:

"Save the rhumba, tango and southern swing dances for private showings."

"Collect names. Make it a point of finding out the name of someone who speaks to you so that next time you can say, 'Hello, Mary.' Not, 'Oh, hello-o-o.'"

"Give your courtesy muscles a little exercise. Which means rising for faculty members—even seniors."

"Go to class on time. Also say good morning to the prof and sit at least in a semi-becoming manner."

"Learn to smoke fastidiously."

"Learn to 'love the assembled mob' at parties."

"Don't go in for 'blind' dates."

READ The Bucknellian.

Csircsu To Caress G String

Eugene Csircsu, noted Hungarian violinist, will be presented by Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary music sorority, on Tuesday, April 5, at 8:15 o'clock in the Lewisburg Baptist Church.

Mr. Csircsu, whose home is in Detroit, has appeared with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra as soloist at various times. He is a former student at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia and is now a teacher of violin in the Delaware School of Music. Regarded as a musician of talent and personality, Csircsu broadcasts over station WFIL.

The violinist will be accompanied by Janet Workman, '35, a member of Psi Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon. Miss Workman studied piano for two years at Curtis Institute and accompanied Mr. Csircsu in concerts while he was there. She will play a group of piano selections in the coming concert at Bucknell.

"5-6-7-8-9-10"

"Gritty" Gathings and "Battling" Bond, fighting to a gory finish, (aided by catsup) were the main attraction at President Mart's party for the seniors, held last Saturday night. Both Professors Bond and Gathings staged an exciting match for their audience, it has been said.

Another feature of the program was the perennial bridge-as-women-play-it demonstration by Professors Page, Smith, Irland, and Legault.

Ruth Lowther, '40, gave imitations of faculty members and also of Mr. Marts, Paul Hightower, Mrs. Roosevelt and Ethel Barrymore.

After the boxing match, seniors took part in contests.

As one columnist figured it out, "Sitting in a classroom behind a girl who has a two-foot zipper down the back of her blouse has become a torture vastly more cruel than all thousand of the Chinese methods."

Bloecker To Welcome Mamas

Alma Bloecker, '38, and David Hughes, '38, have been appointed chairmen of the Mother's Day Program of the Spring Festival, by Janet McKenna, '38, president of the Christian Association. Other members for the committee will be announced in the near future.

This committee will prepare the invitations and circulate them early in April. Special events are being planned by the chairmen and any suggestions which students might have regarding the program during the festival will be appreciated by them.

Another Peace Program Is Proffered

American college students are going to familiarize themselves with the problems of other nations, if the program of the International Student Service and the National Student Federation, a cooperative American organization, materializes.

At the I. S. S. International Assembly in Nice last summer, the following program for American students was agreed upon:

1. A conference of Canadian-American college editors to be held at the University of Chicago this fall.

2. A conference on "Academic Freedom in the United States," scheduled for the spring of 1938.

3. A conference between American and Puerto Rican students on the topic "Puerto Rico's Struggle for Independence," sometime within the next year.

4. An Inter-American conference of university students of North and South America at which political, social, and economic problems of the two continents will be discussed by students.

The I. S. S. since the advent of Hitler has been aiding German students to establish themselves in other nations.

"Business Is Interested In a Broad Individual"

Stressing a broad intellectual preparation in his talk to the men on the hill recently, Eddie Myers, '34, former grid star, stated that there were openings in companies for more and more commerce and finance students.

"Business is interested in a broad individual," said the visiting alumnus, "an individual who has done above average in his academic work and is also well versed in social activities."

Myers, personnel director for Carnegie-Illinois Steel, stated that his company's experiences with Bucknell men had been very favorable and that, on the whole, Bucknell engineers compared very well with graduates of other engineering colleges.

Miss Martin Is Absent From Library Because of Illness

Miss Eliza Martin, college librarian, was confined to her home during the past weekend because of illness. A basket of flowers was sent her by the library staff Saturday.

Send **The Bucknellian** Home

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Bucknell Campus Coat
Bucknell Crest with COLLEGE COLORS
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It's a snappy Sports Garment for campus wear.
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SENIOR BALL
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
FEATURING
KAY KYSER
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Fri., April 1, 1938
WOMEN'S DINNING HALL
SUBSCRIPTION $4.00
FORMAL 9 TO 2
Management Music Corporation of America

Basketball Squad's Individual Scores Show Foltz Is High

Sager Takes Second Honors; Summers Places Third; Kiick Is Fourth

By Howard Krauseer

For the third consecutive season, the Bison basketball squad was led in individual scoring by Bill Foltz. "Big Bill" enjoyed perhaps his best season this year, dumping in 195 points in 14 games, for an average of 14 points per game.

In second place in scoring is Mike Sager, also a veteran of three court campaigns with the varsity. Mike arched 132 points through the cords this past season for an average of 9½ markers per game.

Third place is held b y the third member of the three year varsity veterans, Bob Summers. "Goop", by which he is better known, put on a strong finish this year, and pulled himself up over the century mark by virtue of his scoring 21 against Muhlenburg and in the following and final game, 22 against Lebanon Valley. "Goop" carved himself an average of 8⅓ points per contest this season, bettering his mark of last year.

George Kiick Fourth

George Kiick is in fourth place in individual point-making with 92 markers to his credit. The greater part of the points scored by stocky George were made from points on and behind the center of the court.

The greatest scoring splurge ever put on by a Bucknell team in recent years was staged at Tustin Gym in the final game of the season, as well as the final varsity game in old Tustin Gym, when the point-hungry Bisons defeated Lebanon Valley by the score of 78-55. Needless to say, Lebanon Valley was potent in scoring that night, too.

In this final game for five seniors, namely Foltz, Sager, Summers, Deegan and Kolanowski, the Bison avenged a last season defeat suffered at the hands of Valley, and made this year's record stand: won 8; lost 6.

Candidates for Varsity Tennis Squad Will Meet

All varsity tennis candidates are requested to attend a meeting at Dr. Ballentine's home on Taylor Street this Saturday afternoon at 1:30 for a conference.

'Bucknellians' Plan To Play for French

Are Negotiating for Position as 'Ille de France' Band Over Summer Vacation

"Over the Bounding Waves" will be the theme song of the "Bucknellians" Orchestra this summer, if present plans to play on the ocean liner Ille de France materialize, for they are already negotiating with the steamship company through a booking company for the job.

The Ille de France sails for France during the second week in July, and if the orchestra's plans become reality they will be providing dance rythms for the luxury liner's passengers. After a short stay in France, the "swingsters" will return to America during the latter part of July.

The orchestra is scheduled to play for the All-college dance and movie which will be held on the campus on April 22. At this appearance the "boys" will introduce a few of their new arrangements.

Trumpeters Can Triple-tongue

Regarding the new arrangements, Jack Candy, business maager for the organization, intimated that the trumpet sectino is equal to Horace Heidt's. Horace Heidt is famed for his triple-tongueing trumpeters, and according to Candy the trumpeting Bucknellians can triple-tongue with the best of them.

On Wednesday evening the Bucknellians presented a radio broadcast over radio station WKOK from 8:15 to 8:45 o'clock.

Dr. Joseph M. Gwinn of San Jose State College believes the government should subsidize college marriages.

'Winterset' Cast Is Now Chosen, Donnelly States

Business Staff Also Named; Play Is Being Rehearsed Nightly by Director

Completing the selection of the cast for "Winterset," Director Joseph Donnelly, '39, has announced that Leonard Sternberg, '41, has been chosen to fill the role of Esdras, the old Jewish rabbi and father of Miriamne.

Sternberg appeared previously this year in "The Night of January 16," and in "Twelfth Night," in which he also understudied the part of Malvolio.

Rehearsals for the play are being conducted nightly under the direction of Donnelly.

Announcement of the business staff of "Winterset", coming Cap and Dagger productions to be presented April 7, has been made this week by Mildred Clouser, '39, business manager of the dramatics organization.

John Saricks, '39, will be purchasing agent for the play.

Harold Frisoli, '40, will design the programs and head the committee in charge of them.

In charge of publicity, recently transferred to the business manager's supervision is Catherine Kilgallon, '38.

Tickets for the play have been put on sale at Keeler's Book Store. All seats are reserved. The prices of admission will be 40 and 60 cents.

Summer School Offers Stenographic Courses

Students interested in taking typing and shorthand in summer school this year should get in touch with Dr. Frank G. Davis at the education office as soon as possible.

Dr. Davis has announced that courses in these two subjects will nearly equal a whole year's work.

Advertise in The Bucknellian

Frederick Doppelt Will Visit Campus

C. A. Meeting Will Be Led by Rabbi of Temple B'nai of Elmira, New York

Rabbi Frederick Doppelt of the Temple B'nai in Elmira, New York, will lead the Christian Association conference here this weekend. For the highlight of the several discussions, Rabbi Doppelt will preside at a meeting at Cowan Saturday afternoon and evening. These meetings will be held at three in the afternoon and seven thirty in the evening.

A special feature of the Saturday meeting at Cowan centers about a panel discussion between Rabbi Doppelt, Professors McCrosaen and James Gathings.

On Friday night at 7:00, Rabbi Doppelt will conduct a Hebrew service in the playroom of Hunt Hall. His topic will be "The Romance of Zionism." Everyone is invited to attend.

Sunday morning at the center Rabbi Doppelt will speak on "The Social Message of the Prophets."

In Elmira, Rabbi Doppelt is the chaplain at the Elmira Reformatory where he continues his practical social interests.

He attended the University of Chicago, the University of Cincinnati, and the Hebrew Union College, majoring in philosophy and psychology.

'Singing Song Titles' Originator Is Chosen To Play at Senior Ball

"You'll swing for that" was the verdict of the high tribunal of the Senior Class—the senior ball committee—when they sentenced Kay Kyser to five hours of hard labor in the Women's Dining Hall where the "Southern Swingsters" will appear with his orchestra on April 1 for the annual Senior Ball.

In picking Kay Kyser the committee upheld the Senior Ball tradition of contracting "Big Time" orchestras. However, they have also waived tradition by setting the subscription price for the dance at $4 a couple, when the usual fee has been established at $5 through the precedent set by previous Balls.

Members of the Senior Ball Committee are in charge of ticket sales which are already under way. Each member will sell tickets to the campus group which he represents.

Faculty Will Be Guests

All members of the faculty are invited to attend the dance as guests of the Senior Class. The Committee also plans to select honorary chaperones from the faculty.

Some delay in selecting an orchestra was experienced by the Committee through no fault of theirs. They had difficulty in dealing with bookers, and finally managed to deal directly with Kay Kyser in making final negotiations.

Plans for the dance are progressing favorably, and the Committee promises to make this Senior Ball a vehicle for introducing novel ideas into the tradition of campus dances.

A course concentrating on the life, times and principles of Abraham Lincoln is being planned by Lincoln Memorial University.

Trudi Schoop . . .

. . . who, with her ballet, was presented by the Artist Course in her original production, 'All for Love.' Miss Schoop, Swiss Ballerina, appeared in the L. H. S. auditorium last Monday evening in one of the 75 appearances which she will make this year in her third invasion of America.

S.A.E. and K.S. Lead in Matches In League Play

Volleyball Championship Play Will Probly Take Place Sometime Next Week

The Phi Psis and S. C. C.'s suffered their first defeats in the intramural volleyball league this week, leaving the S. A. E.'s at the head of league A and the Kappa Sigs leading league B.

Abe Zager served 19 straight points in leading the Sammies to a victory over the previously undefeated S. C. C's. Losing by 14-8 in the first game, the S. A. M. combination rallied and went on to win 16-14. The Sammies then swamped the non-fraternity boys in the second game.

The Sammies, playing two games in one night, lost to the unbeaten S. A. E. aggregation in another tusale. In the opening game the Phi Psi's conquered the Lambda Chi's and in the closing meet, the Phi Gams beat the P. L. T.

Phi Psi's Lose First Game

In the only game played Tuesday night, the Kappa Sigs took the Phi Psi's and became undisputed holder of first place, winning four games and losing none.

The Delta Sigs over Phi Gams, Kappa Sigs over A. P. D, K. D. R. over Lambda Chi, and the S.A. E. over A. X. M., were the results of games played Monday night.

The S. A. E-P. L. T. battle was postponed to an unannounced future date. In the games played, the S. C. C's trimmed the Demies in straight games and the S. A. M. had an easy time with A. X. M.

The league authorities hoped to have the league championship played off by the end of this week but complications have come up which will probably force them to hold the inter-league finals next week.

League standings:

Syracuse University has a new course for those who fail.

The Sunbury Shopping Guide

CABLE STITCH SWEATERS
$3.95 and up
VICTORY BUSH COATS
$5.95
Markley-Altvater
343 Market St.
Sunbury, Pa.

THE BON TON
of Sunbury, Penna.
339 MARKET STREET
QUALITY CLOTHES
For Discriminating Young Women
HOME OF PRINTZESS COATS
VANITY MODE DRESSES
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CAMPUS CLOTHES - HATS - BAGS - GLOVES - UNDERWEAR
(Junior Charge Accounts May be Arranged)
Special Attention Given to Bucknell Students

$5.00
This brown-and-white combination with red rubber sole is the national favorite for general knockabout wear. A light cool Crosby Square patterned after a costly custom-made original.
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SHARPING, Inc.
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Arriving Daily
The new smart styles in
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370 MARKET STREET, SUNBURY, PA.
Visit our store and see the new DRESSES, COATS, HATS, HOSE, COLLARS, BAGS, etc.
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ROLLER SKATING
ISLAND PARK
Free Instruction for Beginners.
We Cater to Private Skating Parties
NEW MUSIC
NEW CRYSTAL BALL
Skating--8:00-10:30 Tues. - Thur. - Sat. - Sun. Nights
2:00-4:30 P. M. Sunday Afternoons

Finals In Intramural Boxing Scheduled For This Evening

Gridiron Squad Begins Training For '38 Season

Forty Suits Are Given Out as Conditioning Period Is Begun by Players

LEHIGH UNIV. GAME SLATED FOR APRIL 9

Spring football training got under way this week, and as was to be expected, Mike Pegg, burly center, was the first man on the field. Following Mike were many other veterans from last years varsity and freshman squads.

Although glad to see all the fellows turn out, Coach Humphreys wants still more. "Every fellow who comes out will get a fair chance to show me what he's got," quoth Al. "After all," he continued, "that's the purpose of Spring training. We just want to ground the boys in fundamentals, and get a line on our material."

He went on to say that he hoped that more fellows would turn out because he really could use them. The coach doesn't believe in spring games, but several scrimmages will be held with other schools, so he can get an idea as to how the boys are shaping up.

Forty Suits Given Out

Forty suits have already been given out, but by the end of the week it will be closer to 50. Most of this week was spent in conditioning, but tomorrow and Saturday light contact work will be held. The first scrimmage with an outside school will be held on Saturday, April 9. The squad will travel to Bethlehem and scrimmage with Lehigh's engineers. This is being done to establish friendlier relations between the two schools. After the scrimmage at Bethlehem the squad will break up and each fellow will go home, because that is the first day of our Easter vacation.

Another scrimmage will be held with the Lock Haven State Teacher's College some time after the vacation. The date isn't definite. Besides Lock Haven and Lehigh, one more school may be scrimmaged.

Tennis Practice For Varsity Men To Start Soon

Regulars to Form Nucleus for This Year's Team; 1st Match April 23

With spring here once again, the tennis courts will soon receive the bucknell netmen. The possibility of repeating last year's very successful campaign will loom ahead of the men as they start practice for the first meet on April 23.

"Prospects are very good for the coming season," stated Professor Ballentine, tennis coach. Four regular players of last season's squad will again be on the team. They are Captain Sam Nesbit, Carroll Nesbit, George McCall and George Campo.

Emmett Steele, freshman potential, is sure to occupy one of the two open places, Captain Nesbit said. Ward Gage will be a prominent contender for the open berth, as well as several promising freshmen.

Rates Contenders

Manager "Bud" Dunham announced the probable ratings. They are Steele and McCall in either order in the first two places, Sam Nesbit in third place, Carroll Nesbit in fourth, and George Campo in fifth, leaving the sixth place open.

Last year the team lost but one encounter, bowing to Lehigh by the score of seven to two. Since there is no league for the team, Manager Dunham arranged the schedule as follows:

April 23—Susquehanna	Away
April 28—Lebanon Valley	Away
April 29—Albright	Here
April 30—Susquehanna	Here
May 3—Temple	Here
May 4—Bloomsburg	Here
May 7—West. Maryland	Here
May 10—Albright	Away
May 11—Dickinson	Away
May 13—St. Johns (Annap.)	Here
May 14—Penn State	Away
May 17—Bloomsburg	Away
May 20—Undecided	Away
May 21—St. Johns	Away
May 24—Lebanon Valley	Here

Varsity 'B' Club To Give Sweaters

Senior Men to Be Honored During Chapel April 21; Plan First Banquet

With its first year's program on the verge of realization, the Varsity 'B' Club is now making plans for the presentation of sweaters to senior letter men.

Seniors are now being measured, prior to the ordering of the sweaters, and Arnaud C. Marts, acting president, has agreed to devote part of a chapel period to the formal presentation of the sweaters.

This ceremony is expected to take place Thursday morning, April 21.

The first banquet of the 'B' Club will be held Friday evening, April 22, with President Mart, Dr. B. W. Griffiths, graduate manager of athletics, other administrative officials, and all the coaches among the guests.

Any student who has ever been awarded the 'B' for athletics is eligible for membership in the club.

The initiation fee is two dollars and will cover the cost of the banquet and the club pin. 'B' men who wish to become active members are requested to have their money in by April 1 to Emio Conti, '38, treasurer.

Elimination of Center Tap Increases Total Scoring of Points in Basketball

After a year of experiment, there seems to be an imminent change in the by-laws of basketball concerning that rule which eliminated the center-jump play.

Black-balling the play has undoubtedly speeded up production as may easily be seen by a comparison of present and former scores. In the old days total tallies of over 50 points were unusual while under the present system, scores of over 70 are common.

This increase in fast moving action, with few chances for rest, has placed a definite emphasis on the team with the large bench list, putting teams such as Bucknell's at a disadvantage.

Coaches seem to feel that too much

(Continued on last page.)

Stephanou, Quick, Grab Conference Championships, but Pitt Wins Team Title; Renomen Tie for Second Place

A well balanced University of Pittsburgh boxing team—its members copping two individual weight-class crowns, and four runner-up posts—easily won the 1938 Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Conference team title at West Virginia last weekend.

Totaling 22 points, which were awarded on the basis of five for a first, and three for a second place, Coach Jimmy Shricker's Panthers badly outdistanced their closest rivals.

Coach Joe Reno's Bison mittmen, 1937 champs, Temple, and the host squad, West Virginia, finished in a three-way tie for second place. Each combine registered 12 tallies.

W. and J., a one-man team, was last with three points. K. O. scores contributed by Bucknell's "White Bomber," Marty Quick, and West Virginia's ace, Dickerson, spiced the two-day program of leather-pushing.

Hail Champs—Quick—Stephanou

Had teammates fared better in the preliminary bouts Friday, the Bisons might have retained their title, as two Bucknell stars, Quick, 175-pounder, and Stephanou, 125-lb, stylist, captured championships.

Enio Conti, drawing a bye into the finals, lost a close decision to Ashby Dickerson, West Virginia heavyweight who was winning his third straight conference championship.

Quick, who was tagged one of the best collegiate 175-pounders by a West Virginia sports scribe (rightfully so), won his second consecutive conference disdom by chilling Pitt's Lupinacci in 1 min. 34 sec. of round two on Friday, and decisively outpointing Bonilli, West Virginia, in the finals, Saturday night.

Stephanou Repeats Over Wargo

Waging the greatest battles of his college ring career, popular Stevie Stephanou added the 125-lb. title to his 115-lb. championship, which he annexed in 1936.

Victory was especially sweet for Steve, as he avenged one of the few defeats he suffered this year on his way to the division kingship. Comber, Temple's 125-lb. representative, who got a "photo finish" verdict over Stevie two weeks previous, and Ralph Wargo, Pitt's K. O. artist, couldn't match Stephanou's clever ringmanship.

Pitt Grabs Four Seconds

Pitt, like Bucknell, Temple, and West Virginia, swept but two division titles, but second-place markers turned in by Rosenberg, Caruso, Ashman, and Wargo gave the Panthers team honors.

Curri, in the 145-pound class, and Ray Bombe, who staged a slugging bee with B. U.'s Don Walker here March 12, took individual championships.

Basso, W. and J.'s lone entry, salvaged three points for his alma mater, winding up second to Bombe in the 155-lb. class.

Pitt Clinches Crown Friday

Bucknell lost all chance of retaining its 1937 laurels as early as Friday night, when they placed but three men in the finals, as against Pitt's six mittmen.

Rockerfeller's greatest fight of the year wasn't quite good enough to beat Rosenberg, Pitt's "special" entrant in the 115-lb. class, while "Tuffy" Ballard also dropped a tough joust to Caruso of Pitt.

Temple's Danny Falco, brother of Tony Falco, Philly professional socker, lifted the 125-lb. crown on Saturday, beating Caruso.

Curri out-punched Don Walker in the 145-lb. pre-lims, and then went on to beat Tony Guida, of Temple, for the title.

Funair Loses to "Jinx"

Repeating an early season triumph, foxy Sammy Littlepage, West Virginia's crack 165-pounder and ultimate champ, decisioned Frank Funair in a semi-final bout. This set-to was nip and tuck however, and the verdict was questioned by many of the fans.

Coach Reno's well-drilled boxers made a big hit with the crowds, which attended both ends of the fistic program.

Ralph Dorand, of Pitt, 115-lb. titleholder in 1937, lost his crown to Nick Glenn, Temple's sharp hitting redhead.

Bucknell Gets 1939 Finals

At a meeting of the officials and coaches of the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Conference member teams, Bucknell was selected as the site for the 1939 championships. Bucknell's new gymnasium, now in the process of construction, will be the scene of "operations."

Three grand fighting men, Stephen Stephanou, Enio Conti, and Captain Walt Ballard, concluded their intercollegiate careers with these conference matches, which means that Coach Reno will have some tall worrying to do next fall, trying to find scrappers to help out Quick, Funair, Walker, Reider, and Reckefeller.

Good Stuff
By the Sports Editor

In taking our usual squint at the campus sport world, we encounter first many aspects of the boxing championships last weekend at Morgantown, W. Va.....

Pitt, the champs, took a head start by entering two men in the 115-lb. class to balance the tourney and was given the winning points by having their second man go to the finals—the varsity man losing to Temple in the semis.....

There were only two K. O.'s the entire tournament, very unusual for this conference since it's supposedly a slugging league, both being credited to perennial champs, W. Va.'s Dickerson and Bucknell's Quick.....

Since Bucknell's entrance into the boxing sport, they have as a rule been strongest at the 25 and 75 weights. This year it was Stevie and Quick while in the earlier days it was Mickey Boerner and Bob Pethick.....

In spite of West Virginia being the host for the finals, they didn't make out so well as four of their men were downed the opening inning. This does them credit, however, as Coach Reno says the ref was the fairest of any he's seen so far in a finale. The ref was Al Grayber of Pittsburgh.....

Stevie Stephanou has the unusual distinction of being the first and only man to win the title in two divisions in the conference, 15 and 25, taking one year to acclimate himself to the change, and incidentally making his Pitt opponent take back those "Get you in the finals" remarks. Marty Quick could probably do the same if he cared to and possibly the same year.....

Lupinacci of Pitt, who found it convenient to stay at home in the B. U.-Pitt clash of two weeks ago was paid off for his pains on the opening evening by falling before Quick after 1 minute and 34 seconds of the second round.

The second night Marty carried W. Va.'s entry for the three rounds although the end could have been anytime before that. This was the same man that lasted two punches or 22 seconds against Marty in a previous get-together.....

As we're on the subject of boxing, the intramural blood-letters fall right in line. As a suggestion to those responsible, we feel that an announcement on the method to be used in scoring the bouts would eliminate a major portion of the booing. Some of the student-spectators think their entry is being robbed if he doesn't win after taking two rounds even though he takes an awful pasting the other. Total points or rounds.....

The unlimited title for All-American spectator is awarded this year to Claude Phillips succeeding Ray Monahan. Sometimes it's more interesting to watch these out-of-the-ring battlers than those with the gloves on.....

With baseball in the air, the report is that the Demies, last year's champs, will have the same team intact for this season except for third baseman Elcome but with promising pledge material they appear stronger than the winners last year.....

The varsity nine candidates are admitting that if they don't have a winning team this year, it will be their own fault—and that's a lot of admitting. We're waiting to be shown.....

The footballers are now indulging in limbering up exercises before actually getting down to work. Go out and see how they look. There's possibility of two encounters, Lehigh for certain and Lock Haven. Perhaps.....

If you have any material for "Cannonfire" see Barr running around the track—he still has nine credits to go from last year.....

Slug-Fest

THE INTRA-MURALS MAY NOT PRESENT PROFESSIONAL CLASS, BUT NO PRO HAS DEMONSTRATED GREATER COURAGE OR INTESTINAL FORTITUDE

S.A.E.-S.C.C. Remain in Running For Intramural Boxing Trophy

Winner of All-Year Trophy May Depend Upon Results of Boxing Finals

"Stop the SCC's," will be the cry of the SAE's as they answer the bell for the final round of the intramural boxing contest tonight.

The Students so far have been in the semi-finals in soccer, placed high in cross country, won the basketball championship, won the wrestling cup, and, at the present, are at the top of the volley ball league.

If the SAE's can stop the red and blue club and win the two remaining intramural sports the Violetmen have a good chance to cop the All-Year Trophy.

On the other hand if the SCC's take the cup they have an inside track for that All-Year Trophy, even if they do not win the remaining sports.

In the 115-lb. class Goodman, SX, who drew a bye into the finals, will fight the Phi Psi's classey flyweight, "Whitey" Kleindiest. The red and green boy scored an impressive victory over Bean, LXA, in the first rounds of fighting last Monday night. Both boys are expected to be in tip top shape when the bell rings tonight.

Kierce, LXA, who surprised everybody by whipping Eyer, SX, will try to win his third fight when he goes into the ring against Cohen, SCC, in the 125-lb. class.

Boxing in the 135-lb. class, Charley Hickman, SCC, who outpointed Flaugh in his last match, will fight it out with Doc Ferguson, KS, for the gold medal award in this class. While Ferguson is probably in better shape you can't count Charley out, because he trains on Guy Payne's milk shakes.

What promises to be one of the best battles of the evening will be staged when Johnny Flewak, SCC, meets last year's champion of the 145-lb. class, Lou Baer from the LCA house. Baer holds victories over Tosh and Keenan while Plewak, who will be fighting his fourth fight in as many days, has defeated Brook and Cummings by technical knockouts and decisioned Caporaletti.

In the 155-lb. class, Keim, SAE, will try to score the SAE's first victory of the evening when he meets "Red" Baida, SX. Each fighter has two decisions, the former defeated Davis and Lowe while "Red" took McCall and Rombro.

McElhaney, SCC, who scored a quick TKO over Pearlman in the semi-finals, will oppose the Violetmen's Vic Cannestro. The latter defeated Hooker in his only fight.

The Fiji's only survivor, Griffiths, will try to better his wrestling performance and win the gold medal when he meets the SAE's Joe Buzas. Joe holds a victory over last year's 155-lb. runner-up, Ed Miller.

Wenner, SAE, will try to repeat his performance of Tuesday night and defeat Deuger, PKP. The latter has not as yet fought, having drawn a bye into the finals.

Berk Beats Dunham In Handball Finals

"Bud" Dunham failed to keep the singles handball title in the family when he lost to Leon Berk in the finals last week. Dunham, striving hard to capture the championship won by his brother Frank, last year, gave Berk a close match but lost, 21-15, 21-19.

Berk, representing S. A. M., played an unusually fast and tricky game. Since the tournament was an individual one, he did not accumulate any points for his fraternity in the all-year-round competition.

The entry list for the matches originally contained about 25 participants.

Plans are now being formed for the doubles tournament which is to be held next month. Entries are being accepted at the gym office.

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History Convention Will Be Held Here Saturday April 2

Several Hundred Invitations Sent to Penn. Teachers by History Club

DR. OLIPHANT PLANS PROGRAM FOR MEET

Invitations to attend a conference on history, to be held at Bucknell University on April 2, were mailed last week to several hundred teachers in central Pennsylvania and to numerous other persons in this area. The Bucknell History Club assisted in the mailing of these invitatons, and is preparing to give further aid to the history department in making final arrangements for the conference.

With the help of officers of the Pennsylvania Historical Association and of the Pennsylvania Historical Commission, Dr. J. Orin Oliphant has prepared the program of the conference. There will be two sessions, the first of which will begin at 10:30 in the morning.

At the morning session addresses will be given as follows:

"The Pennsylvania Scotch-Irish in Politics," by Dr. W. F. Dunaway, professor of history in the Pennsylvania State College.

"Individualism in State and Local History," by Leroy J. Koehler, head of the department of social studies in the East Stroudsburg State Teachers College.

"Local History in the School Program," by Professor S. K. Stevens, historian to the Pennsylvania Historical Commission.

After the presentation of these addresses, Dr. Asa E. Martin, head of the department of history at the Pennsylvania State College, will lead a general discussion.

The final session of the conference will consist of a luncheon meeting, starting at 1 o'clock. At this meeting Dr. Roy F. Nichols, president of the Pennsylvania Historical Association, will deliver the principal address, his subject being "Local History Takes on New Significance." President Marts will preside at the luncheon.

Six Bucknellians To Attend Meeting

Rutgers Univ. to Entertain Model League Assembly on April Seven-Nine

Lewis Coren, '39, Abraham Zager, '38, Maxwell Van Nuys, '38, Emanuel Hirsh, '39, William Lyons, '39, and Emil Kaplan, '40, will comprise the delegation representing Bucknell at the Model League Assembly to be held at Rutgers University on April 7-9, it was announced by Dr. Cyrus H. Karraker, faculty adviser to the delegation.

The representatives were selected as the result of a quiz given by the adviser to all persons interested in obtaining a position on the delegation.

The representatives will be divided into three committees. Coren and Zager will discuss the question of whether or not the present system of mandated areas should be revised to provide for international administration rather than national.

Foreign Problems Dealt With

Hirsh and Kaplan will deal with the Far Eastern problem, while Lyons and Van Nuys will study the topic of foreign intervention in internal affairs, a discussion of the Spanish affair, and the current Austrian crisis.

Throughout the entire convention, the Bucknell delegation will act as representatives of Czechoslovakia and will abide by its policies.

Coren, an active participant in discussions on international policies and president of the International Relations Club, has been appointed an officer of the Assembly. He has been chosen for the post of Rapporteur to his committee, and it is his duty to draw up a report which will form the basis for discussion in the First Committee Meeting.

After the First Committee has discussed the report and made revisions, it will be the further duty of Coren to present that report to the assembly and argue in favor of its adoption.

A 27-year-old horse at Massachusetts State College is still active and up to four years ago was winning prizes as a jumper. Amherst has won nearly 400 ribbons and about 20 silver pieces.

Bucknell Summer School to Offer Many New and Interesting Features To Complete Educational Program

For the summer of 1938, the Bucknell University Summer School offers many new and interesting features to be included in their already unique educational program. The "Conference on International Affairs," the "Conference on The New Leisure," and a "School for Parent Education and Parent-Teacher Workers" are a few among the many special features to be offered.

Associate Professor Ralph Page will be chairman of the "Conference on International Affairs." Appearing at this special conference, scheduled for July 13 and 14, are representatives of the departments of State, War, and Navy, foreign embassies, the Carnegie Peace Foundation, and the Congressional Committee on Armaments.

The "Conference on the New Leisure' will be directed by Assistant Professor Walter H. Sauvain. This conference is expected to furnish much interest in the problem concerning what the new generation will do with the new leisure. On July 27 and 28, the Summer School will bring to the campus many outstanding leaders in leisure-time education for the discussion of this vital problem. One of the more important speakers will be Charles M. Emerick, a graduate of Bucknell, and director of education in the W. P. A. of Pennsylvania.

Host to Many Leaders

From July 19 to 23, Bucknell will be host to a large body of leaders in the field of parent-education and parent-teacher work, who will take part in the "School for Parent Education and Parent-Teacher Workers." Mrs. H. H. Hall, President of the Pennsylvania Congress of Parents and Teachers, will direct the conference which will feature leaders from the National and State Congresses of Parents and Teachers and a number of other experts in the field of parent-teacher education. Seven Bucknell professors will take an active part in the program of this school, including; Dr. Walter H. Sauvain, "Leisure Time"; Dr. Philip L. Harriman, "Mental Hygiene"; Dr. Frank G. Davis, "Guidance"; Dr. Joseph Miller, "Child Psychology"; Dr. D. Montfort Melchior, "The School and the Home"; Dr. Robert T. Oliver, "Personality Development Through Expression"; Dr. Carl L. Millward, "Community Organization"; and Miss Eliza Martin, "Story Telling."

There are 2100 Parent-Teacher Associations in the State of Pennsylvania, and it is expected that a large representative body of each of these organizations will attend the newly-organized school. In the organization of the "School for Parent Education and Parent-Teacher Workers", Bucknell has the distinction of being the first institution to sponsor such a program.

Portable Organ Is Being Used 9 Hours a Day

Already in use nine hours a day Bucknell's new portable organ was purchased by the music school because of the increase in the number of its students.

There are three complete sets of pipes, two manuals or rows of keys, and 22 stops which make it possible for this organ to produce various sounds similar to 21 other instruments as well as the true organ tone. The console, blowers, and pipes are all visible on the new instrument in contrast to the older one in which only the console may be seen. Pipes vary in size from three-quarters of an inch to a 16 foot one which goes to the greatest possible height and then curves to come down again to the bottom.

Thus the new organ is not in danger of having to be rebuilt, as was the old one following the flood in '36 which has a 16 foot pipe room extending down towards the cellar with a generator and blower beneath that.

Advanced students and recitalist use the Baptist Church organ which has just been rebuilt by Mr. R. H. Minium, father of three students, Robert Minium, '38; Ruth Minium, '39; and Dorothy Minium, '41. He represents the M. P. Moller Co., the largest organ building company in the country, which is the maker of the other two instruments also.

DRS. ROBBINS-COLEMAN WRITE LITERATURE BOOK

New Textbook Will Be Used in World Literature Course Next September

The World Literature course next year will use a new textbook entitled "Anthology of Western World Literature", written by Professors H. W. Robbins and W. H. Coleman of the English department.

These two professors have been working on the book for two years. At present they have finished half of the proof reading and expect it to be published in May.

In this volume of one and a quarter million words, they are covering all the material in Houston and Smith's "Types of World Literature" and half of the two Shafer volumes entitled "From Beowulf to Thomas Hardy" which are now being used for this course.

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Christian Ass'n To Hold Elections Tuesday March 29

Men Will Vote at C.A. Office; Women to Ballot in Larison; 16 Nominees Chosen

Members of the Christian Association will vote for the Executive Committee on Tuesday, March 29; the men at the C. A. Office and women in Larison Hall.

The 16 nominees were chosen by the seniors of the present board because of their active interest and their leadership ability, according to Janet McKenna, '37, the present chairman. They have not necessarily been drawn from each of the association's departments.

The nominees are: Chubb Condict, '39, Lawrence Currier, '39, Charles Henderson, '39, Robert Jones, '40, Walter Rohrs, '39, Robert Schnure, '40, and Richard Schultz, '40. The women nominees are: Martha Clayton, '40, Peggy L. Davis, '40, Eleanor Edwards, '39, Alice Healey, '40, Mary McClelland, '40, Patty McQuay, '40, Peggy Reiff, '39, and Helen Sanders, '40.

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SYPHILIS AVERAGE HERE BETTER THAN NAT. RATE

Dr. John W. Rice Tells Group at Opening of Campaign in Literature Auditorium

"The syphilis average at Bucknell is as good or better than the national college average," Dr. John W. Rice, professor of biology, said when he opened the active campaign on the campus against syphilis last Thursday night in the Literature Auditorium. "The national average indicates one-fourth of one percent, indicates that the college group in America is the cleanest of that in all countries," he added.

The syphilis campaign has met with general approval, he commented, as evidenced by the number of women—more than half—who have taken blood tests.

Dr. Rice said that the American Hygiene Association in conference with the Surgeon General of the United States states that the public is now being aroused. "The word syphilis which was taboo now is being called for what it is in magazines. The radio no longer places a bar on this word," the speaker added.

According to Dr. Rice, progress is being made at present by the younger generation in a nation wide campaign against syphilis. Older persons, he said, are too seldom surrounded by false modesty. In the past there has been undue emphasis on the moral implications and a neglect of the more pertinent phases of cure and prevention, Dr. Rice commented.

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Tustin to Be Dressed Up for Girls To Whom It Is to Be Turned Over; Face-Lifting to Be Begun in June

By David Kornhauser, '41

Tustin Gym is going feminine.

In the near future the masculine grunts and groans which have so often been heard eminating from Tustin will be replaced by feminine squeals of excitement.

Soon after the term ends this June, the "prettying up" will begin, and the age-old haunt of masculine endeavor will be transformed into a health emporium for the "fair sex", for with the opening of the new $400,000 gym in North Field, Tustin gymnasium will be turned over to the co-eds.

Tustin may not be a very imposing structure today, but in years gone by it was looked upon as the "last word" in gymnasiums. Physical education in the United States was extremely stilted in the latter part of the nineteenth century. Those who had a desire to engage in athletic activity during the winter had to use their own initiative or else resort to outdoor exercise. Bucknell, in 1890, took a decided step in the right direction by erecting a gymnasium adjacent to Loomis field. The then "spacious" building was erected by alumni subscriptions which were collected by a committee, a prominent member of which was Professor William E. Martin, father of Miss Eliza J. Martin, the present librarian of the university. When the building was dedicated, it was named in honor of Professor Tustin who, oddly enough, had no noticable interest in athletics.

Center of Athletic Activity

Construction was finally completed and Bucknell's loyal sons could enjoy winter sports indoor. Tustin immediately became the center of athletic activity on the campus. Indoor track meets were popular on winter evenings. Shortly after Dr. Naismith had introduced his game of basketball, the sport was taken up in Tustin, and Bucknell began to turn out some of the best teams in the early history of the game.

Athletic activity was then under the guidance of student directors. Many different kinds of machines were used for exercising. These machines have since been outdated with the advent of the new "streamlined" athletic program.

Social Life Also Dominated

Social, as well as athletic life, dominated Tustin in its early days with dinners and dances being held frequently. In 1926 the floor was strengthened so that dancing on a wholesale scale would not produce disasterous results. The corporation dinner held by the trustees for the visiting alumni was given every year within its confines.

The old building has been remodeled several times. The installation of lockers and showers was made during the first remodeling. Now the gymnasium will undergo one more facelifting.

Gummo Appointed Field Secretary

Named to Position on Staff of Collectors of American Art, a N. Y. Group

Professor Blanchard Gummo has recently been appointed Central Pennsylvania Field Secretary for Collectors of American Art, a New York organization of art lovers in which he holds membership.

Collectors of American Art, Inc., is, according to a statement by the group, "A non-profit organization to promote extensive ownership of contemporary American art." The membership fees which are collected by the Club are used to purchase contemporary paintings for distribution among the member artists.

Professor Gummo recently promoted an exhibition of the contemporary paintings of John C. Pellew, Robert W. Blinn, and Louis Bosa at Bucknell University. He has also been instrumental in arranging to have these same paintings exhibited at State College, the Art League of Harrisburg, and at Lock Haven Teacher's College.

Living Micro-Organisms to Be Shown In Vaughan Tuesday at Eight O'clock

"Wonders of an Unseen World," a screen exhibit of living micro-organisms, will be presented in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium, at 8:00 o'clock Tuesday evening, by Dr. George Roemmert, founder and director of the microvivarium in the Hall of Science at the Chicago World's Fair.

Dr. Roemmert's combination microscope and projector, perfected after 15 years of experimentation, differs from all similar devices in its enormity of magnification. Single cells take on the proportions of bushel baskets; protozoa the size of jackrabbits scurry about in green jungles of pond scum.

The microvivarium, viewed by an estimated 9,000,000 sight-seers at the World's Fair, reveals the inhabitants of a wierd world as they struggle to the death, forage in fantastic forests, lay snares for smaller denizens of the water drop in which they live.

"All zoology and botany students should be interested in this exhibit of plant and animal prototypes," declared Dr. Stewart, Professor of Zoology. "Psychology students, too, should be particularly interested in the behavior sequence of stimulus and response in these bits of protoplasm."

Dr. Stewart explained that the exhibit cannot be postponed to avoid conflict with other events on Tuesday evening because Dr. Roemmert, who is lecturing in leading American educational institutions and before layman audiences, is available only for the date scheduled.

Tickets cost 25 cents each, and may be obtained from members of the Phi Sigma biological society, or at the cashier's office.

Cinema and Dance to Be All-University Function

An all-university moving picture show and dance backed by the Social Committee will be held Friday night, April 22, it was decided last Saturday at a meeting of the group.

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NEW VOLUMES ADDED TO LIBRARY COLLECTION

Benchley, Lynn Yutang, Earhart Works Are Now Available; 40 Plays Purchased

Many new books on topics of current interest have been received by the Bucknell Library within the past week and, after being catalogued, will soon be available for student use.

Among the books on adventure and exploration are found such favorites as: "Last Flight" by Amelia Earhart, "Hell on Ice" by Commander Edward Ellsberg, "Conqueror of the Seas" by Stefan Zweig, and "Danger is my Business" by John D. Craig.

The list of books dealing with world affairs includes: "The Price of European Peace" by Frank Darval, and "Anno XIIII" by Emilio De Bono.

Other popular new books which will soon be on the shelves are:

"After 1903 What?" by Robert Benchley; "Pepita" by V. Sackville West; "The Importance of Living" by Lynn Yutang; and "How Some People Make More Money than Others" by Ray Sherman.

Forty new plays, including works by such notable playwrights as Philip Barrie, George Kaufman, Maxwell Anderson, Rachel Crothers, and Elmer Rice, have also been purchased by the library.

Miss Gladys Calkins, instructor in French, recently presented the library with a fine collection of French literature.

Mr. L. R. Higgins, a member of the "Friends of the Library" organization, recently donated a collection of 77 books of Greek and Latin literature to the library.

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Collegians Dying Out Results of Survey Held at Brown Indicate

Men who stand high in college studies have more children than those of low standing, but even so college men are a dying race from the point of view of having enough children to reproduce their kind, according to a Brown University report.

In a group studied at Brown, including all grades of scholarship, it was found that less than 40 percent can be "expected to be fully represented in the next generation.

The report, made by Raymond R. Willoughby, seeks to discover whether there is a "differential" in fertility of high-ranking and low-ranking college men. It is too early to be sure, according to Willoughby, because the date available goes only to the end of the World War.

Mississippi State Prof. Makes Radical Revision

A shipment of new biology textbooks at Mississippi State Teachers College produced some fireworks recently.

A chapter on evolution annoyed John M. Frazier, biology teacher, to the extent that he ripped out the offensive pages from 60 books.

His action, a decade after Tennessee's famous "monkey trial" renewed the evolution discussion. Mississippi fundamentalists in 1926 has enacted a law forbidding teaching or use of books which related the theory that man "ascended or descended from a lower order of animals."

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55 School Heads Hold Conference Here Last Monday

'Educational System of Today' Is Discussed at Meetings Held in Taylor Hall

A meeting of the Susquehanna Valley Secondary Principals' Association was held last Monday afternoon and evening, at Taylor Hall and the Hotel Lewisburger, respectively. In addition to the Susquehanna members there were members from seven other central-state Principals' Associations represented at the meeting, at which there were 55 in attendance.

During the afternoon session there were three discussions, each relating to an important problem in the educational system of today. Mrs. Meyer F. Nimkoff, of Lewisburg, gave a report on an interview with out-of-school pupils. Daniel Rothermel, '38, gave a report on 20 individual interviews conducted by members of the association. Alan O. Dech, Director of Curriculum, State Department of Public Instruction, gave an address on the subject, "What Schools are Doing in Curriculum Construction."

The evening session was devoted to general discussions on the subjects of curriculum and community organization in education. Dr. Paul L. Cressman, Director of the Bureau of Instruction, State Department of Public Instruction, gave an address on the subject, "Community Organization for the Improvement of Secondary Education." Following this there was a general discussion by various members of the associaton on the subject, "How can our present curriculum be adjusted to the needs of non-academic pupils?"

E. K. Stock, president of the association, was chairman of the entire affair. Dr. Frank G. Davis, is secretary-treasurer of the organization, which has been in existence for the last eight years.

German---

(Continued from page 1.)

there. I think he will go into Czecko-slovakia—how soon I don't know. I think he may not take over the entire country, but he will surely get the Sudeten section, as that is where all the Germans of the country live."

"Since Hitler has Austria I think the religious question will soon be settled. Austria is nearly 90 percent Catholic, and Hitler will necessarily have to recognize the fact and give in. I think eventually even the lot of the Jews will be improved, as far as Germany is concerned."

"As for Spain, I don't think Hitler is interested there. He seems to be headed for a United States of Europe, and I think that will be the best solution. It will be similar to the United States of America with no one country supreme. No, I don't think Germany will ever try to regain Alsace Lorraine."

"Are the Germans prepared for a war? I really don't know—nobody knows, because the government has everything under control."

"If Hitler should be assassinated, I think everything would move on as before. I feel sure it has all been worked out before this."

"Yes, Germany's solidly behind Hitler. He is looked upon as the Saviour of the Fatherland."

"I do not agree that isolation is the best policy for America. I think we should continue to keep an interest in European affairs. We can do much by putting pressure to bear to bring about humanitarian ideals in any event."

"Who will be Hitler's successor? Well, why worry about a rainy day until you come to it?"

Mrs. Brownleigh—Do you think I'm going to wear this old squirrel coat all my life?

Brownleigh (brightly) — Why not, dear, The squirrels do.

Four Bucknellians See Flower Exhibit

Botany Students Attend Show; Burpee Seed Company Pays Expenses to New York

Explaining novel plants to Mrs. Roosevelt, the President's mother, to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Cooper and to many French visitors, several of whom had their interpreters with them, was only one of the things Bucknell girls at the New York Flower Show did.

Bucknell University was unique in being the only university to have students as a part of the international flower review at the Grand Central Palace, in New York City. Laura Haines and Jerome Kantor, graduate students, Margaret Deaner, '38, and Margaret Allen, '38, all Botany students, attended the exhibit and worked in the Burpee booths, explaining the latest plant novelties, selling seeds and instructing visitors in the use of the Burpee catalogue.

The flower show was a four-story display with two mezzanines, all given over to plant and floral arrangements of all sorts, formal and informal gardens, rose gardens, rock gardens and every imaginable arrangement for home decorations. The flowers actually grew in soil and there were even streams running through some of the scenic garden plots. There were innumerable displays of first class cut flowers, one section showing 40 beautifully arranged tables with varied floral decorations. All of the exquisite cut flowers were replaced every other day. The entries were judged by experts in the plant field.

The Bucknellians were sent on this trip by the Burpee Seed Co., with all expenses paid beside salaries for working in the booths. They stayed at the Hotel Lexington.

Eyster Endorses Practical Work

Dr. Eyster believes this line of knowledge very valuable to girls and would very much like to have more Bucknell botany students able to study this practical end of their field through these beautiful home landscape exhibits and floral arrangements, he said. He added, that such an exhibit, is the only means for students to study these practical ends.

Jerome Kantor, the third Bucknell man to hold the David Burpee fellowship, went from the New York exhibit to one in the Commercial Museum in Philadelphia, which Dr. Eyster is going to attend this Thursday. Perhaps somewhat smaller, the Philadelphia show is in some ways even more beautiful than the New York or Boston ones, in that the entire display is on one floor—thus making its size more striking.

Each of the students who has previously held the David Burpee fellowship has been promptly placed in the Burpee business, Dr. Eyster said. Kantor also has the promise of a position with Burpee. Wilma Rettmer, '37, went to the exhibit last year for Mr. Burpee and is now working in one of the Burpee stores in Philadelphia.

The David Burpee fellowship for two years of graduate work, will be open next term for competition among the students majoring in genetics and botany.

New York Art Trip For Weekend Is Off

Tour of Galleries to Be Taken During Spring Vacation, Gummo Announces

The art trip to New York, led by Blanchard Gummo, scheduled for this weekend, has been canceled according to a last minute announcement by Mr. Gummo.

Instead of a special visit to the New York art centers, interested students will go through galleries with Mr. Gummo at some time during the Spring vacation.

Rules---

(Continued from page 5)

of a strain is being placed on a player who during the season is forced to work a major part of the time. The game as played now will either put a man in A-1 condition or ruin him.

Gym-man John Plant states that there is much agitation under way for the revision of the rule, although he says that a return to the old center-jump is not indicated; there will be some compromise between the two systems.

Sinfonia---

(Continued from page 1.)

'40; Harold Cook, also an instructor in piano; Cornelius Roughgarden, '40; Albert Smith, '40; Walter Drozdiak, '39; and Roger Keeny, '40.

The pledges have passed the required examinations and will be initiated before Easter, when they will be guests of the chapter at Mansfield State Teacher's College.

'Winterset'---

(Continued from page 1)

Newcomers to the Cap and Dagger stage have been scintillating during rehearsals, with a nucleus of experienced actors coming through with the capable performances expected of them.

Edwards Expected to Be Hit

Robert Edwards, '40, cast in the role of Shadow, is expected to make a highly successful acting debut. At a recent rehearsal, when Edwards concluded one of his scenes, the entire cast burst spontaneously into applause.

Others who will be appearing in a Cap and Dagger play for the first time on April 7 are: Richard Sharp, '41, as Garr; Travis Summersgill, '39, as Judge Gaunt; Elsa Butterworth, '41, and Anne Lowther, '41.

J. O. Christianson Solves Need for Real Education

"There is need of education, of understanding, not so much a greater accumulation of factual material as the development of the ability of working with other people," says J. O. Christianon of the University of Minnesota.

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Senior Ball---

(Continued from page 1.)

The fourth finger calls for a renumeration of past appearances of the band. The New Yorker Hotel, Chicago's Trianon Ballroom, and Pittsburgh's Hotel William Penn give a fair sampling of the long list of Kay Kyser's conquest of the nation's dance citadels.

Only one finger left, and it carries the whole load of public opinion in favor of the orchestra. Just listen to the murmur of pleased campus opinion and you'll get an idea of the proportions of the orchestra's popularity.

Before tiptoeing out of the lecture room so as not to disturb the sleepers, let me state that Kay Kyser will serve Ballgoers with a musical cocktail that holds all the sparkling versatility of champagne, and all the rythmic kick of "mountain dew."

A columnist on another paper writes, "At any rate, the frost is coming out of the ground, and the only solid things about the campus are the sidewalks and the roads." Well, from our point of view, the roads, anyway.

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Wednesday, March 30
JOHN HOWARD and JEAN PARKER in
'PENITENTIARY'
Thur., Fri., Sat., Mar. 31, Apr. 1-2
SHIRLEY TEMPLE and RANDOLPH SCOTT GLORIA STUART
—in—
'Rebecca Of Sunnybrook Farm'

STRAND
SUNBURY
Thur., Fri. and Sat.
March 24-25-26
WALT DISNEY'S
'Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs'
Monday and Tuesday
March 28-29
JOAN BENNETT and HENRY FONDA
'I MET MY LOVE AGAIN'
Wednesday
March 30
WALTER CONNOLLY and JEAN PARKER in
'PENITENTIARY'

That Famous
HOMESTEAD TEA ROOM
Sunbury, Penna.
'Unsurpassed Foods'

ROXY
Fri. and Sat., March 25-26
ROBERT TAYLOR
in 'A YANK AT OXFORD'
Monday and Tuesday
GEORGE BRENT in
'Gold Is Where You Find It'
Wednesday and Thursday
WILLIAM POWELL in
'THE BARONESS AND THE BUTLER'
Friday and Saturday
CHARLIE McCARTHY and EDGAR BERGEN in
'GOLDWYN FOLLIES'

HOTEL
LEWISBURGER
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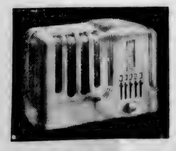

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WISE CREDIT JEWELERS
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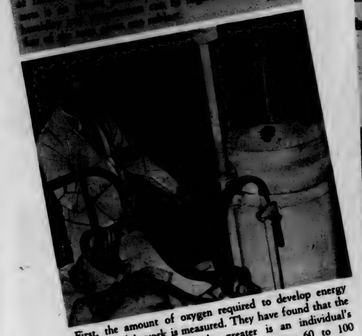
Get Cold Feet?

The [illegible] and many more about how the [illegible] by University of [illegible] Hall, famous home of the [illegible] Department, where [illegible] Here are a few of the [illegible]



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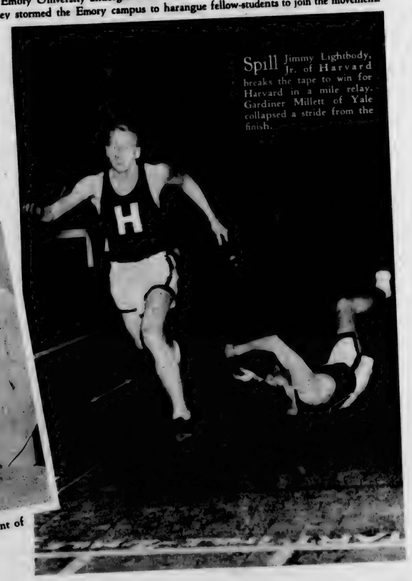


Spill Jimmy Lightbody, Jr. of Harvard breaks the tape to win for Harvard in a mile relay. Gardiner Millett of Yale collapsed a stride from the finish.

LIBRARY
National Collegiate Athletic
In Pictures at Lawrence

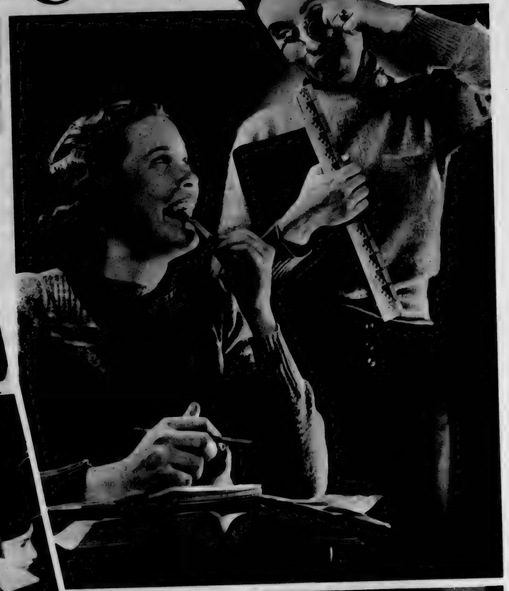
Collegiate Digest

Vol-VI Issue 17

Rules for Gumchewers

Marquette University's Dean of Women Mabel Manix maintains that gumchewing should be as inconspicuous as possible, recommends it only for athletic contests and study halls. She arranged this classroom scene to dramatize one don't. Co-eds Frances McGrath and Jean Savage are the models.

Acme



A Twist

...and you're graduated. That was the procedure when Hunter College officials dispensed with formal diploma presentations. Shifting of mortarboard tassle from left to right signifies you've won your degree.

Tonsorial Tomfoolery

Newly-shorn Vanderbilt University Owl Club initiates examine the decorated domes they've just been blessed with by the campus barber on order of the organization's high-ups. They'll now go in for some real hair-raising experiences.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Chadwick

They want a good grade in batting averages

Batter Up! These nine Villanova College diamond aces crossed bats for a season of good luck when they got together for their first practice of the season. Wide World

Qualifications: Beauty, charm and poise

Tops . . . among all students at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina is Marietta Muller, who's just been selected to head the May Day festivities at her alma ma;

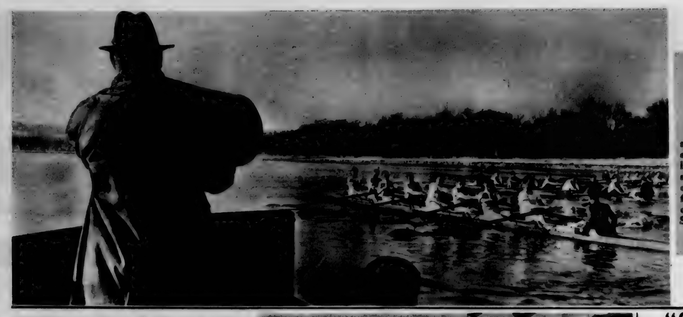
Kentucky Starlet Now Movie Moonshining

An organization very much in the market for bright shiny cinema starlets is Darryl F. Zanuck's 20th Century-Fox. Having found Marjorie Weaver of the University of Kentucky campus, this company is now dipping into its coffers to get you and me to know her better. The alumnae of Kappa Kappa Gamma at Kentucky already know her well.

It is one of those stories. A fan magazine was offering a dance scholarship to the prettiest face in the country. Judy Parks, her Kappa roommate, sent in Marjorie's picture. That was practically all there was to it. Zanuck's boys were around soon after winner Miss Weaver arrived in New York to claim the prize. So you'll see her dancing in *Sally, Irene, and Mary*, Marjorie playing "Mary," Fred Allen doing the comedy.

In case they haven't yet come your way, look hard for Marjorie in *This Is My Affair* and *Life Begins at College*. It won't be hard to find her in Tyrone Power's arms as they play "Second Honeymoon." Judy Parks, who sent that picture from the Kappa house, is Marjorie's stand-in and roommate in Hollywood.

And just to make you believe more in her Kentucky loyalty, she's shown below reading her alma mater's newest picture bulletin while resting between takes on *Kentucky Moonshine*.



Spring Is Here

But it was hardly springlike when veteran coach Rusty Callow took his University of Pennsylvania oarsmen out for their first on-the-water trip of the year up the Schuylkill. Acme

"I'll tell you the difference I have found in cigarettes!"

SAYS WILBUR SHAW

record-smashing auto racing driver to BEN E. WILBUR, *radio announcer*

"You're known as a great Camel smoker, Mr. Shaw. Are Camels really so different from other cigarettes?"

"Yes, Ben, Camels *are* a lot different. That's why they're the racing drivers' favorite. To fellows like us, there are so many things that mean a great deal in smoking. One big angle that carries weight with me is that Camels *agree with me!* I've smoked a good many thousands of Camels in the past 10 years, so I *know* that from experience."

"Camel is the cigarette that *agrees* with me—the cigarette that let's me enjoy smoking to the full!"

AFTER WINNING the 500-mile Indianapolis race, Wilbur Shaw reached for a Camel and went on to point out another difference he finds between Camels and other cigarettes: "I get a grand 'lift' with a Camel, just when I need it."

COMING NEXT MONDAY
E-D-D-I-E C-A-N-T-O-R!!
America's great fun-maker and personality brought to you by Camel cigarettes. Every Monday at 7:30 pm E.S.T., 6:30 pm C.S.T., 8:30 pm M.S.T., and 7:30 pm P.S.T., over Columbia Network.

And—Next Tuesday (March 29)
BENNY GOODMAN
THE "KING OF SWING"
Hear the great Goodman Swing Band "go to town." Every Tuesday at 9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., and 6:30 pm P.S.T., over Columbia Network.

PEOPLE DO APPRECIATE THE COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN CAMELS

THEY ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

SHAW "noodles" out a tough automotive design, gets in a bit of Camel smoking doing it. "Camels are extra gentle to my throat," he says.

"IT'S YOUR MOVE," says Wilbur to Mrs. Shaw. His own move is to light up a Camel—"for digestion's sake." "Camels *finish off* a meal," he says.

Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic

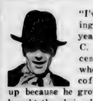
ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER "Camels agree with me"

"Camels are preferred by the tobacco growers, who know leaf tobacco from the ground up"

according to the observation of tobacco planters themselves

Thomas Middleton and his twin brother James have been growing tobacco for 14 years. "The Camel people bought up my best tobacco last year," Tom Middleton says. "They have for 12 years. When anyone talks about finer, more expensive tobaccos, that means Camels to me. I smoke 'em—my brother smokes 'em—and so do most of us around here who *grow* and *know* tobacco."

Henderson Carroll has been growing tobacco for 18 years. "For my own smoking," he says, "I like Camels. I know the Camel buyers purchased just about every top-grade lot of tobacco at the sales I went to last year. My own crop was a dandy. And, as usual, Camel got the best of it."



"I've been planting tobacco for 20 years," says Harry C. King, a successful grower, who *knows* tobacco from the ground up because he grows it. "Camel bought the choice lots of my last tobacco crop—paid more for my best leaf tobacco. So I know they use finer, more expensive tobaccos in Camel cigarettes. That's one mighty good reason why my cigarette is Camel."

"Down at the tobacco warehouse they told me they'd never seen finer tobacco than my last crop," says J. E. Jenkins, veteran tobacco grower. "Camel bought all the top grades. It shows that the Camel people make sure to get the choice lots of tobacco. I prefer Camels every time."

Copyright, 1938, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Prison grub was served, too

. . . when University of Tennessee Kappa Sigmas staged their seventh annual prisoners ball, at which all men must dress in the familiar stripes of the rock pile.

Photo by Pentecost

Here's how decorated domes looked on dance floor

"Miss Vanderbilt" Miriam McGaw was dancing with John Donald, another Owl Club initiate *(See Page 1)*, when our photographer attended the Vanderbilt University Washington Ball.

Nineteenth century costumes for a nineteenth century art exhibit

In keeping with this costume feature, but not with its dance motif, is this photo of College of William and Mary students entering the exhibit hall. They're being given temperance handbills to add a touch of antiquity,to the occasion.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Vele

Cameramen are always around

. . . when costume parties are held on the Oberlin College campus. Here Robert Cogswell doing his stuff while his dancing partner ducks.

CROWNING EVENT of most collegiate dances is the coronation of the queen. Here Henry Kleen is crowning Alice Greene at the University of Rochester junior prom.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Kaliver

Finally, the dance.

Shave to Shag

. . . the complete picture-and-paragraph story of a collegian going to a dance is told in this special strip of photos featuring the University of Alabama's student body president, Henry Reid, and his "date," Jean Bluford.

Collegiate Digest Photos by Ollie Atkins

An errand boy picks up the corsage.

Whiskers must then be whisked.

A knotty problem comes next.

At last, they're all ready.

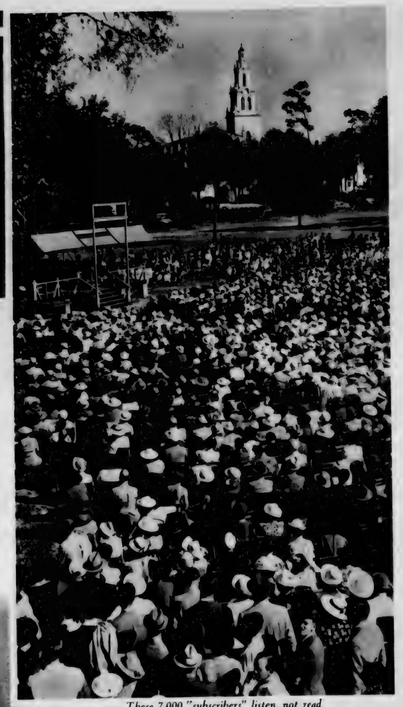
Paper exchanged for pasteboard.

Ah! The program—and . . .

Twice As Far

In tests made at De-Pauw University by Psychologist Paul G. Fay and Physical Education Instructor L. L. Messersmith, it has been found that basketball players travel almost twice as far under the new rules as they did in the past. A metal "follower" *(left)*, attached to recording instruments, is moved on a miniature court to correspond to the movements of each player. In four games tested it was found each man averaged four miles, as compared to 2½ miles under old rules.

Acme



These 7,000 "subscribers" listen, not read

Crowd This is just a portion of the vast audience who saw and heard the Rollins College Animated Magazine "come to life" as a Founders' Week program. It was the eleventh issue of the "only magazine in the world that comes alive."

America's No. 1 cherry pie baker

Champ From the traditional home of engineers and he-men came Mary Wien, Purdue University co-ed, to win the national contest held in Chicago. Acme

They honored one of Union's founders

Tribute Dirck Romeyn, leader of the group founding Union College in 1797, was honored at the annual Founders' Day convocation when a tablet to his memory, sunk in the chapel floor, was unveiled.

Featherstonhaugh

He won first prize two years in a row

Actor Ed Sabol, with a Dr. Jekyl-Mr. Hyde act, this year again took top honors at the Ohio State University Collegiantics amateur show.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Campus Freelancers

Questions . . . and answers came in rapid succession when Miss Lisa Sergio, famed Italian radio commentator, was interviewed by Elizabeth Foote and Marian Baillie on her visit to the Cornell University campus.

Blossoms . . . have been blooming for months down south. Here Marjorie LaCour, Louisiana State Normal College co-ed, demonstrates how she's regularly been picking magnolias for the past two months.

Collegiate Digest

Publications Office: 420 Sexton building, Minneapolis, Minn.
National Advertising Representative: National Advertising Service, Inc., New York, Chicago, Boston, San Francisco, Los Angeles.

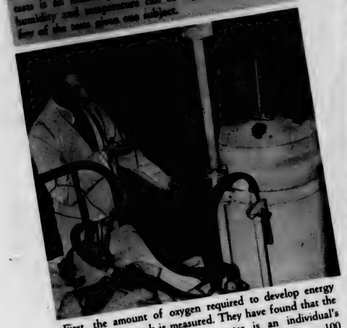
An outstanding musical award to Pomona

Gift Pomona College won a victory over the University of Southern California recently with a Loyola man as referee. Pomona will receive the music library of the late Ernestine Schumann-Heink, the court ruled over the protest of the singer's two sons *(above)* who contended that in gratitude for services rendered it should go to U. S. C. Acme

OL' JUDGE ROBBINS IN THE SOUTH
DADDY, AREN'T THOSE FUNNY-LOOKING TREES?
YES-THEY'RE ALL CONNECTED TOGETHER
THAT'S THE BANYAN TREE, MISS CHUBBINS. THE TRAIL INC BRANCHES TAKE ROOT AND THE FIRST THING YOU KNOW, THERE'S ANOTHER TREE
REMINDS ME OF THE WAY OUR FAVORITE PIPE SMOKE, PRINCE ALBERT SPREADS FROM ONE SMOKER TO ANOTHER
WHEN A MAN GETS ON TO HOW MILD AND TASTY P.A. IS, HE JUST NATURALLY WANTS HIS FRIENDS TO ENJOY BETTER SMOKIN' TOO
PRINCE ALBERT
CRIMP CUT
LONG BURNING PIPE AND CIGARETTE TOBACCO
2 OUNCE TIN
PRINCE ALBERT SURE CLICKS WITH ME. IT'S MELLOW, IT'S MILD, IT SMOKES COOL. IT PACKS AND DRAWS RIGHT—AND IT TASTES SWELL!
SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, North Carolina
Copyright, 1936, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.
50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert
PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Get Cold Feet?

The answers to these questions and many more about how the atmosphere affects you are being sought by University of Illinois college of medicine researchers. Scene of the tests is an almost perfectly air-conditioned room, where heat, humidity and temperatures can be regulated. Here are a few of the tests given one subject.



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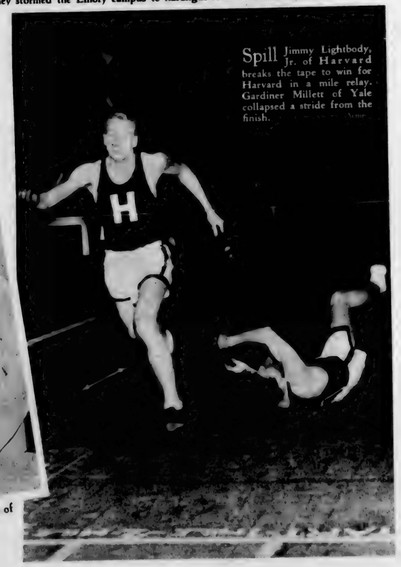

Spill Jimmy Lightbody, Jr. of Harvard breaks the tape to win for Harvard in a mile relay. Gardiner Millett of Yale collapsed a stride from the finish.

LIBRARY OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LEWISBURG

'WINTERSET' TICKETS Are Now on Sale

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

SENIOR BALL TICKETS Are Almost Gone

Z834

VOLUME XLI. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1938. NUMBER 25.

May Court Named To Be Participants In Spring Festival

One Member Will Be Voted to Be Queen of the May by Co-eds' Ballots

'PIED PIPER' IS THEME OF THIS YEAR'S PAGAENT

Announcement of the May Court of this year's May Day program, again the feature of the Spring Festival, came this week from Miss Sylvia Derr who is in charge of the May Day program.

The following senior women, voted for by women students on the basis of character, personality, popularity, and beauty, have been selected for the Court: Mary Bachman, Eugenie Diltz, Anne Culbertson, Irma Hewitt, Clementine Hires, Constance Krautter, Marybelle McKeage, Janet McMahan, Marjorie Nichols, Doris Scharfenberg, Betty Webb, Carol Willich, and Marion Wiseburn.

Which one of these girls had the most votes and hence will be entitled to wear the crown of the Queen will not be known until the actual crowning.

Theme to Be "Pied Piper"

The theme of the May Day program, scheduled for Saturday, May 14, is to be the "Pied Piper of Hamlin," which will feature the rats. The designer of the pantomime will be Mildred Stahler, '39. Helen Thornton, '39, assisted by Ruth Trinkaus, '40, will be in charge of the costuming. Kay Geissel, '40, is scenic manager. Tryouts for parts in "The Pied Piper" are being held this week.

The maypole dancers for the May Court Program are the following girls, all juniors: Ruth Borneman, Alda Baranzelli, Nancy Bennett, Marjorie Bastedo, Eleanor Carrette, Kay Christopher, Mildred Clouser, Elisabeth Davies, Kae Lucas, Dorothy Millward, Carol Martin, Betty Osborne, Ruth Perry, Vera Rea, Bernice Henry, Betty Naumann, Ruth Winder, Gertrude Skublicki, Jean Slack, Ethel Roselle, Beta Heller, Doris Kroether, Mildred Heifrich, Hannah Mervine, Peggy Reiff, Ruth Van Wie, Jane Gardner, and Marian Stone.

Blix Leads May Day Committee

The committee in charge of this part of the Spring Festival program is as follows: Dorothy Blix, '38, chairman, Marian Stone, '39, Dorothy Gottschall, '40, and Margaret Symington, '41.

Charles Laubacher, '38, chairman of the student committee for the Spring Festival weekend, has announced the main features of the rest of the program.

On Friday, May 13, a symphony orchestra from Wilkes-Barre will present a concert. The band concert will be held Saturday morning. At the same time there will be exhibits in Roberts Hall and Hunt Play Room. The nature of the exhibits was not revealed. Cap and Dagger will present "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney" on Saturday night at the Lewisburg High School. Ruth Lepperd, '40, will direct the play, which will go into rehearsal the latter part of next week.

Acting President Marts will give the Mother's Day address on Sunday, May 15. The Mother's Day program will be concluded by a concert by the Girls' Glee Club on Sunday afternoon.

Last year's pageant was "Sleeping Beauty," with Irma Hewitt, '38, in the role of the Princess, and Gertrude Skublicki, '39, as the Prince.

Penitentiary Head To Be Student Church Speaker

Dr. J. W. Claudy, Warden of Rockview State Penitentiary for the last six years, will be the speaker at the Student Church services this Sunday evening. His subject will be, "Penology from the Christian Point of View."

Dr. Claudy is a member of the Board of Trustees at Washington and Lee University, and president of the Rotary Club at State College. He is also a member of the executive committee of the Pennsylvania State Crippled Children's Society, and is the local adviser of Delta Sigma Phi at Pennsylvania State College.

Kyser's King Klown

No, folks, it's not a bit of impressionistic painting that you see, but old 'Ish Kabibble' himself, dead-pan comedian and hot trumpet player with Kay Kyser's orchestra. "Ish Kabibble" means "I Should Worry." However, why should he, when he's one of the outstanding entertainers with the Kyser band?

Wiggam Discusses Birth Rate Decline And Significance

Birth Control Overshadowing Factor in Modern World, Noted Lecturer States

"The birth rate of the United States is on a gradual decline," stated Dr. Albert Edward Wiggam in his lecture last night in the Lewisburg High School Auditorium, a presentation of the Artist Course.

Introduced by Dr. Norman Stewart, the famous lecturer and author, spoke on the question, "Who Shall Inherit America, the Strong or the Weak—the Intelligent or the Stupid?" before a select audience of students of physcology and biology.

"The overshadowing factor in this modern world is birth control, the voluntary determination of limitation of the human family which arose in 1900," said Dr. Wiggam. "In 1930 this country had already started on a population decline which was not so noticeable because of the piling up of the old people."

Interpolating his talk with humorous comments, the elderly speaker gave a series of important problems: the decease in the size of the family in the different states, the problem of the various social and economic levels of the country, and the problem of relative birth rates of the city and country.

Regarding the latter problem, Dr. Wiggam explained the fact that families seem to become smaller in the cities and clarified his statements with a story of conditions in Italy. Mussolini recognized the fact and moved city dwellers to the country. The fiery dictator was foiled, how-

(Continued on page 8.)

Pi Delta Epsilon To Hear Painter

Pi Delta Epsilon, the honorary journalism fraternity will present Mr. Grant G. Painter, '17, at 7:30 tonight. Mr. Painter is president of the Williamsport Printing and Binding Association, and is the first of a series of speakers who will speak on current problems of journalism.

Mr. Painter's subject will be "The Printer Chats with the Journalist." The address will be given to members of the journalistic fraternity in the Literature Lounge.

Social Analyst And Poet Merge In 'Winterset'

Critics Give Production High Praise as One of the Outstanding Plays of the Past Two Seasons

A play which received virtually universal critical acclaim when it was first presented in New York City will be presented next Thursday evening in the Lewisburg High School auditorium by Cap and Dagger dramatic society.

The play is Maxwell Anderson's **Winterset**, which earned the award of the New York Dramatic Critics Circle for the best play of the season 1935-36.

During the past two years that applause has been echoed throughout the country as a larger circle of playgoers became acquainted with the tragedy.

A motion picture version, though differing in many respects from the original play, gained new laurels from the critics for Poe-Playwright Anderson's work.

Praised by Journal

The Theatre Arts Monthly, ranking journal of comment concerning the theatre, had this to say about **Winterset** when the play was first produced:

"One of the most exciting gangster toriodramas, one of the noblest poetic plays, one of the hardest-hitting, straightest-fighting, crusading dramas against the fruits of injustice ever presented on the American stage."

In **Winterset** Anderson himself approached the pinnacle of his career. Born in Pennsylvania 50 years ago, he went into newspaper work after graduating from college, and then produced his first play in 1923.

His career as a playwright has been divided into two courses: that of the journalist commenting trenchantly upon modern life, and that of the poet. In **Winterset** the poet and the social analyst are merged.

Thought Poetry Best

While writing his plays of social comment in prose, Anderson continued to believe that drama of lasting merit should be written in poetry. He said, "To me it is inescapable that prose is the language of information and poetry the language of emotion."

Believing it impossible to write sincere poetic drama about contemporary life, he composed a number of successful historical plays in verse, including **Elizabeth the Queen, Mary**

(Continued on last page.)

Queen of the Senior Ball Will Be Chosen By James Boudreau, Who Will Fly Here To Pick the Prettiest Co-ed at the Dance

Hobby Exhibition Will Reach Climax Thursday Evening

Display of Pastime Activities of Faculty and Students Praised by Visitors

The climax of the Student-Faculty Hobby Exhibit will be reached this evening at 7:15 when the various exhibitors are scheduled to demonstrate their hobbies in Old Main.

The display of sea shells, silhouettes, photographs, intricately-blown glass, stamps, paintings, and weavings, which have been exhibited during the past week in the main lounge room of Roberts Hall, has caused much favorable comment among vistors to the hill.

Backed by Dr. Robert L. Sutherland, the Hobby Committee, under the leadership of Paul Rochford, '41, organized the work of hobby-minded Bucknellians into the regulated and neat exhibit that is on display.

The chief exhibitors will demonstrate and explain their work tonight in the uniquely-decorated lounge room. Richard Yount, '40, will demonstrate glass-blowing techniques; Richard Brown, '40, will work on an oil painting; and poster designs will be interpreted by Paul Rochford, '41.

Steve Kraft, '40, will do a portraiture of a campus co-ed, and Dave Wurster, '40, will explain "The Evolution of Swing Music," a lecture illustrated by records. George MacCall, '41, is scheduled to act as master-of-ceremonies.

Among the faculty members whose works are being exhibited, are Dr. W. H. Sauvain, Dr. Lester P. Fowle, Dr. Frederick Parker, Dr. W. N. Lowry, and Dr. George A. Iriand.

Plans for a more extensive exhibit, to be held after the Spring Recess, have been discussed by the Hobby Committee. They urge students to bring hobbies for future display.

Sutherland Is Guest at Meet Of Sociolgists

Dr. Robert L. Sutherland, Dean of Men, is a guest speaker on the program of the ninth annual meeting of the Eastern Sociological Society which meets on April 16 and 17 at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, New York.

The text of the sociologist's talk concerns "Hootieg Coal Mining as a Pattern of Accommodation" and will be given under the general topic of "Some Social Consequences of the Depression."

Cinema-on-Hill Schedules Shows Tonight and Tuesday

The Cinema - on - the - Hill announces as its next two productions "Platinum Blond" to be shown at 8:30 tonight, and "Beloved Vagsbond," to be presented Tuesday night, at the same time. The price of admission for each show will be 20c. Both pictures are Columbia productions.

C. A. Executives Have Been Elected

Picnic Ground Improvement Is Planned; Fireplaces, Water to Be Provided

Elections to the executive board of the Christian Association for the coming year were held last Tuesday. Women elected are: Martha Clayton, '40, Peggy Davis, '40, Alice Healey, '40, Mary McClelland, '40, Patty McQuay, '40, and Peggy Reiff, '39. Voting for the members of the men's executive committee was completed today, and the results will be announced soon.

Plans for repairing the spring at the Christian Association cabin were considered at a meeting of the cabin committee on March 29. It was also decided to provide pure water at the picnic ground, and to build three new fire-places for picnic groups. The program of landscaping, inaugurated last year, is also to be continued. Professor D. M. Griffith is chairman of the cabin committee.

Baranzelli Named Editor of Handbook

Alda Baranzelli, '39, has been appointed editor of the Christian Association handbook for 1938-39, it has been announced. Lucille Cook, '39, will serve as women's assistant editor, and Edward Kandle, '40, as men's assistant editor.

The new business managers are Walter Rohrs, '39, and Leonard Friedman, '39. Assistants on the business staff are Sidney Levine, '39, Helen Sanders, '40, Eleanor Edwards, '39, Peggy Reiss, '39, William Starret, '41, and Roy Stahl, '41.

Carter Larcen, '40, will be feature writer for the handbook. Contributors will include Ruth Trinkaus, '40, Dorothea Zerbola, '39, Dorothy Outman, '41, and Eleanor Frith, '41.

Changes in the handbook are being contemplated, and will be announced in the near future.

Camera Club to Sponsor Weber, '28, In Talk on Color Photography Friday

Mr. John R. Weber, Chem., '28, will deliver an address on color photography before the Camera Club and its guests at an open meeting which will be held at 4 o'clock this Friday in the auditorium of the Chemistry Building.

Mr. Weber is an authority on color photography in the employment of the DuPont corporation. He has just received a process patent from the Department of Patents at Washington, D. C., and has four more patents pending.

Will Give Demonstration

His talk on color photography here will be illustrated by means of color slides and some demonstration of the various principles involved in color work. He has spoken before clubs from Boston to Washington on this subject, and is an authority on color processes in use by the DuPont corporation film departments.

While attending Bucknell, Mr. Weber took up photography as a hobby, and became interested in new processes as a part of his course in Chemical Engineering. Upon his graduation he continued the work in this field, and affiliated himself with the company by which he is now employed.

Saved Chemistry Building

At one time during his undergraduate career he was instrumental in saving the present Chemistry Building from fire. During the performance of an experiment involving the use of gasoline in one of the laboratories of the building, the drum containing the fluid exploded, blowing the windows and window frames from the walls. Although badly burned, Mr. Weber seized a nearby fire extinguisher and managed to keep the resulting fire under control until additional fire fighting equipment could be rushed to the building.

The program is being presented by the Bucknell Camera Club under the sponsorship of Registrar Holter. It is open to all students and faculty members who are interested in color photography and its intricacies. No admission will be charged.

Pratt Institute Head to Select Girl in 'Beauty Parade,' Chief Dance Feature

TICKETS ALMOST GONE, MANAGER CANDY SAYS

Queen of the Senior Ball—that is the innovation the seniors are injecting into this annual dance. James C. Boudreau, director of the Pratt Institute School of Fine and Applied Arts in New York City—he is the person who will pick the Queen. Kay Kyser—he will crown the Queen with a floral headpiece.

Mr. Boudreau, accompanied by his wife, will fly his own airplane from Roosevelt Field, Long Island, to the Sunbury airport where he will be met by a Bucknell delegation consisting of assistant professor Blanchard Gummo and James Nicholson, '38. The flying artist will address Mr. Gummo's art classes in the afternoon.

All co-eds present at the dance will be eligible to enter the beauty parade which will culminate in the crowning of the first Bucknell Queen of the Senior Ball. The co-eds, accompanied by their escorts, will march by a reviewing stand, and the process of elimination will get under way.

Mr. Boudreau, who is also a member of the Municipal Art Committee of New York and other art societies, will fly on to Chicago the morning after the Ball. Mrs. Boudreau is also an experienced airplane pilot.

Advance ticket sales already predict success for the Senior Ball, and Business Manager Jack Candy reports that almost all the tickets are sold. The Ball Committee has decided to limit the tickets to 350, so the appropriate slogan seems to be "Buy Early."

Being manager of all big campus dances, Jack Candy has the authority of experience and statistics to back up his statement that advance ticket sales for this dance are the best he has ever seen. Somewhat of a socialite, he also joins the general campus opinion to predict that the success of the dance will be social as well as financial.

Decorations for the Dining Hall willinclude palms and colored lights, to carry out the theme of rythm, romance, soft lights, and sweet music.

Refreshments and dance programs will be presented to all ballgoers in accordance with the tradition of Bucknell Senior Balls.

The honorary guests for the affair include President Arnaud C. Marts, Dean R. H. Rivenburg, Mrs. Dorothy C. Dyer, and Dr. R. L. Sutherland. The chaperons who have been invited to the dance are Professor and Mrs. James Gathings, Professor and Mrs. W. H. Sauvain, Professor and Mrs. C. Willard Smith, and Professor and Mrs. George M. Gregory. In addition to the above named, all faculty members have been invited to attend the dance as guests of the Senior Class.

Electricians Leave On Tri-State Trip

The Bucknell branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers including faculty members and members of the Junior and Senior classes, is planning an extensive excursion trip through three states from April 6 to April 12, according to Professor George A. Iriand, of the electrical engineering department.

The first stop of the party will be Schenectady, New York. From there they will go to Pittsfield, Massachusetts. They then plan to visit New York City where they will inspect some of the steam power plants, and also visit Radio City broadcasting system. From there the organization is expected to inspect the Weston Electrical Instrument Co., located in Newark, N. J. Continuing to Trenton they will visit Roebling & Sons, manufacturers of wire rope and electrical cable.

The last stop on the excursion will be the Radio Corporation of America Company at Camden, N. J.

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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The Bucknellian is published weekly during the college year at the University Print Shop, North Fifth Street, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Anonymous contributions will not be published. Names will not be published if confidence is requested. Letters to the editor should not exceed 350 words in length.

Annual subscription, $1.50, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter at the Lewisburg postoffice. Professor Lewis E. Theiss, faculty adviser.

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1938.

A Scientific System?

There is a new marking system gaining favor among the professors for marking true and false examinations that is claimed to be formulated on a scientific basis. This system has created considerable comment on the campus, most of which has been severely adverse.

In general, the system works as follows: on a true and false test containing 50 questions, nothing is added or subtracted for those questions not answered; two points are given for each question answered correctly, and four poinat are deducted for each question answered incorrectly. The purpose is to eliminate guesswork in this type of testing, and in this respect the plan is probably successful.

However, more concentrated study of this so-called scientific system reveals two startling loopholes. In the first place, it does not take into account honest errors that are frequently made. The student is declared guilty with absolutely no proof; he comes to bat with two strikes on him. There is no reason why a student who has made an honest error should be penalized with a punishment meant soleiy for those questions answered from pure guesswork. But, this system eliminates guessing.

In the second place, as the system is now operated, it does not mark on a 100 percent basis. An example will best make this claim evident. A student answers 35 questions out of 50; 30 of the answers are correct and five are incorrect. The test, under this new regime, is graded on the following basis: two points for each of the 30 questions answered correctly, four points off for each of the questions answered incorrectly, and nothing added or subtracted for the 15 questions left out. Thus the student receives a mark of 40 percent instead of the 60 percent he deserves. The 15 questions the student leaves out immediately limit his highest mark to 70 percent. The eliminated questions are not supposed to count for or against; this claim is silly because those questions answered are marked on a basis of 70 percent and not on a basis of 100 percent. If the above situation were marked on the 100 percent basis, the student's mark would have been 85.5 percent for the 30 questions answered correctly. It is agreed that this system is not feasible; a student would only have to answer one question correctly and leave all the others blank to get 100 percent. However, it is just the other extreme from the growing system now being put into use. A student answering 25 questions correctly and 25 questions incorrectly would owe the professor 50 points. Is that a fair standard of marking? Hardly. Perhaps several of these questions are answered from pure guesswork, but who has the right to determine whether they were or not; mental telepathy is not yet a practical thing. But, this system eliminates guesswork.

True and false tests, in the general sense of the term, have their own limitations in the type of questions that can be used. Also, each question has the same value as every other question regardless of the greater amount of knowledge needed to answer some of the questions. These tests also have their advantages in easy marking and testing precise knowledge. However, on the whole they are unsatisfactory. This is evidenced by the professors themselves attempting to perfect this type of examination. This so-called improvement that has been installed possibly has eliminated guesswork; although this can easily be debated. However, it has created other problems making it apparent that either some more feasible improvement be sought or this form of testing be abandoned.

What Is Democracy?

From the New York Times

Hyprocisy, we have been taught, is the homage that vice pays to virtue. Similarly it might be said that a plebiscite is the homage which modern despotism pays to democracy. The recent success of King Carol in having his new constitution approved by the overwhelming vote of 4,165,193 for, to 5,313 against is a striking example. This is as good as any vote which Hitler has succeeded in getting out to endorse his policies, or Stalin to approve his Constitution and his regular ticket. The devices for achieving these results are strikingly similar. In Rumania everyone was required to vote out loud, and in the conditions of terror prevailing there was little doubt in anybody's disapproval. So Rumanian citizens voted 99.88 percent in favor of a Constitution that allows the King to appoint half the Senate, permits mind regarding the consequences of a vote of Parliament to meet only once a year, allows even this meeting to be postponed 12 months at the King's wish, and in any case gives the King absolute veto power over legislation.

To a few weak minds these dictatorial plebiscites appear to have caused confusion, and the imitations of democracy have passed for the genuine article. But to an increasing number of persons they merely serve by contrast to emphasize what the essence of democracy really is. That essence has been commonly misunderstood, even by some of the champions of democracy. It does not necessarily involve the doctrine of equalitarianism, in the sense that "one man is as good an another, and even better." It does not necessarily involve a repudiation of aristocracy, in the sense of rule by the best and wisest citizens. It does necessarily involve the idea of "vox populi, vox Dei"; or the assumption that the people in their infinite wisdom cannot make mistakes of policy; or the belief that the majority is always right. Democracy need not imply the direct participation of everyone in the making of the laws, or even necessarily direct rather than indirect representation. The essence of democracy is that legislators and the heads of State are dependent on the popular will in such a way that they may be changed in a peaceful manner as soon as they cease to represent that will. The function of democracy, in short, is to make and keep domestic peace. As one commentator has expressed it, an election is a substitute for a civil war in which the opposing armies are drawn up and counted in advance, and the victory is awarded to the larger to make any further test of strength unnecessary. Under democracy the people's votes can not only freely elect rulers but freely remove them.

This is the test to be applied to any government in Europe, Asia or Central or South America that claims really to be democratic. The test is not even whether, at the moment, that government happens to reflect the popular will. The test is whether, if the government ceased to represent the popular will, it could be changed peaceably and without violence; or whether, to maintain itself in power, it does or would resort to intimidation, terror, periodic purges and baths of blood.

Plenty of Umph

The Senior class, apparently not satisfied with making a tradition of scooping the Junior class in getting big name bands for dances, has secured a noted authority in the art profession to attend the Ball and pick a Queen.

The authority, Mr. James C. Boudreau by name, director of the Pratt Institute School of Fine and Applied Arts in New York City, will fly his own airplane from New York accompanied by his wife.

The Man On The Hill

by Hal Kierce

Quad views: Busy workman digging up the quad turf, planting miniature trees — all with the aim of "prettying up".....one can say this thing about Dr. Burpee's workmen — they get things done!.....Drs. Page and Godcharles trying to figure a way to beat the slot-machines, game machines, beg pardon—in the College Inn.....while Mr. Stillman genially wise-cracks on the play.....later on in the same afternoon, Dr. Theiss was spied filling up on Payne's java while chatting with a couple of students.....Marvin Johns, perched up on the fourth floor of East College, plays practical joker with sun-reflecting mirror.....Dr. Lowry's Physics students come out in the open, sunning themselves while they experiment.....college clock is getting erratic again.....still no flags on the flagpoles.....ought to be time for more beer-jackets to make their appearances—those sorority jackets so evident last fall are conspicuous by their absence.....trio which maintains Three Musketeer prestige are Starrett, Stahl, and Dietz—all of West College.....hear that certain floors of West College are now conducting their own water parades.....as yet, no counselors have floated-out of the dorms—so let it ride.....

• • • •

The ping-pong tournament on the hill, begun in the fall, has lingered on over the winter. Up to the present, the ping-pong king of the hill has not been determined. Here's hoping a spring breeze will stir up the matter. While on the celluloid ball game, a gentle admonition to table tennis enthusiasts to "go a little easy" on the Old Main gaming tables, might not be out of place.

• • • •

Speaking of Dr. Frank Burpee's efficiency in Quad views there comes to mind the story of his mastery of the Hunt Hall situation. It seems that Hunt Hall was constructed by Dr. Burpee for about $300,000, yet when insurance appraisers glanced over the dorm, they set its worth at $0,00,000 or twice the original sum!

• • • •

With apologies to no one:

P-O-M-E

While riding along in my rattle-trap flivver,
I hoid the cries of a goil in distress
I stepped on the gas, my senses a-quiver,
The junk heap arrived there—oh, what a mess!

The goil stood on the boining roof,
Where she for life had fled.
The building being quite fireproof,
With flames was painted red.
"Jump, goilie," cried the crazed crowd,
"Jump, goilie, from the ridge."
"I can't," she shriekingly replied,
"This ain't no Brooklyn Bridge."
But from out of that mad throng
Arose one cool foim head.
That guy was me, (as you probably guessed)
And this is what I said:
"Peanuts, popcorns," loud I cried.
(The heat was fierce, I nearly fried.)
The peanuts roasted, the popcorns popped,
Down she coasted, down she flopped.
In my brawny arms she fell,
Like a firebrand from hell.

I dropped her like a hot potato.
She was an awful-looking tomato.

• • • •

Another odd tale which came into cognizance recently, concerns East Wing. It seems that about the year 1903, a terrific storm arose which battered the college buildings to a frazzle. So weakened was East Wing that its roof was lifted from the building and moved over a few feet, exposing part of the fourth floor to the raging torrents! Rain cascaded in and soon Bucknell had a swimming pool. Only the quick-wittedness of Registrar Gretzinger saved the ceiling of the building. Mr. Gretzinger organized a hasty broom-brigade of students who swept the water towards the staircases where it swirled down the corridors into the quadrangle!

• • • •

While thumbing through "Memorials of Bucknell University," we discovered information which might prove heartening to those students who consider the present curriculum a bit difficult. Under the 1919 curricula of the Classical Course, the following subjects were required: Cicero de Senectute and Livy, Greek, Livy, Cicero de Officiis, Horace, Rhetoric, Trigonometry, Solid Geometry, Higher Algebra (these mathematics all under classical courses, mind you). Some of the electives of this so-called "classical course" were: Differential Calculus, Chemistry, Surveying, Analytical Geometry, Logic, Physiology, Mechanics, Entomology, Geology, Physics, Zoology of Invertebrates, and Cryptogamic Botany—Phew! Who said, "Them were the good old days"?

• • • •

Surprise to everyone was the hobby exhibit on the hill. Prizes are hereby awarded to Dr. Sauvain for his neatly mounted stamp collection; to Ted Pocalijka for the photo painting of a Western sunset; to the faculty weavers, Drs. Parker and Lindemann.

A hearty hand to Steve Kraft for his art work, most realistic of which was the portrait of Dave Cohen. Hoot Gibson's self-portrait was also worthy of note. The Tri-Delt silhouettes continue to attract guessers. Howard Welsh gets honorable mention for his photo work, especially the harvesting scenes. Two of the most unique hobbies are Frank Mick's death masks and Richard Yount's glass blowing. All in all, orchids to those hard-working persons responsible for the whole affair.

• • • •

Apologies to Bob Lewis: He is a full-fledged counselor now, not the mere assistant that last week's writing would have one believe. Ernie Blanche has been granted a "roving commission."

Discovered before press time:
Early to bed, early to rise—
Makes your girl go out with other guys,

Faculty Personalities

Dr. C. Willard Smith

By Dorothy Derr

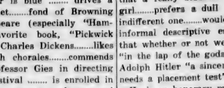
C. Willard Smith.....Associate Professor of English.....born in Pottstown, Pa. ..... reared in the Susquehanna valley ..... Harrisburg, to be specific.....as a boy, wanted to be a flagman at a railroad crossing.....later he considered being a farmer, teacher, forester, and naval architect .....teaching won, so he went to Princeton for his A. B.....taught two years in Elizabeth, N. J.....then returned to Princeton for M. A. and Ph. D.....married ..... has two children.....Alice Virginia, 11, and Webster, 8 ..... has traveled somewhat throughout U. S. and Canada.....

Has been here at Bucknell almost 13 years.....is best known for his work as coach of dramatics.....likes the view of the campus from the Winfield road.....is a member of the library committee.....thinks we need a new library and a new auditorium.

Has dark hair.....clear, gray eyes .....is candidate for the title of "Best Dressed Man on the Faculty".....his favorite color is blue ..... drives a 1936 Chevrolet.....fond of Browning and Shakespeare (especially "Hamlet") ..... favorite book, "Pickwick Papers," by Charles Dickens.....likes to sing Bach chorales.....commends work of Professor Gies in directing the Bach Festival ..... is enrolled in an art class.....wants to do pen and ink drawings.....his ambition is to paint a picture in oils, some day.....admires work of Vermeer, a Dutch artist.....his hobby is amateur dramatics.....faculty advisor of Cap and Dagger.....favorites on the stage are Katherine Cornell and Helen Hayes, because they combine skillful technique with a sincere interest in the drama.....

Finds girls generally better students than boys.....however, thinks that a really studious boy tops any girl.....prefers a dull student to an indifferent one.....would like to write informal descriptive essays ..... says that whether or not we go to war is "in the lap of the gods".....considers Adolph Hitler "a sincere fanatic who needs a placement test".....

He is an honorary member of Delta Sigma, social fraternity.....Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatic fraternity, Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity.....Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity .....until recently, held rank of second lieutenant in the United States Officers' Reserve.



By Barr Cannon

BROADSIDES

THAT FUNNY MAN LEW LEHR, (you know, the one who gets you roaring at the newsreels) is, according to columnist Dick Redmond of a Harrisburg paper, a Bucknell boy. He is supposed to have been born in Philadelphia, raised on a farm near Quakerstown, and attended Bucknell, where he was in amateur theatricals. This seems to be news to the alumni office, but then, perhaps he is now going under a stage name. Gee, more clowns go to Bucknell, Lew Lehr, Roy Good, ... etc.

JOHNNY PLEWAK MAY BE a terror on the gridiron, a tiger on the wrestling mat, and a killer in the ring, but he's just a pushover to any good sized waste basket. It seems that he got tired, standing in the post office the other day, as he waited for a friend to finish a postcard, and decided to sit down. He was relaxing on the rim of one of those four-feet-deep waste baskets, when he suddenly awakened to the fact that his knees were touching his chin, and he was unable to get out. As townspeople gathered, and Johnny's friend remained doubled up with laughter, "the iron man" rocked to and fro like a baby in a cradle until the basket fell, and he crawled out. The PAY OFF is that Johnny happened to be there a few days later, and volunteered to show just how it happened. Imagine his chagrin when the same thing occurred!!!

ANOTHER FROSH FOIBLE occurred recently when S. A. E.'s pledge Charlie Close got in a hurry to get in on time for dinner, and fell in the creek "in toto". Jack Lynn described the little feat as "too beautiful for words."

SOMEONE TAKE A BOW, on accounta I just heard that Easter vacation is to terminate at noon, on Monday, the eighteenth, instead of at 8 a. m., as was previously the case.

SHOTS AT RANDOM

IT'S ALL HISTORY NOW, but the stories about this year's intramural bouts will continue for term after term of bull sessions. Some of the following, which have so far come to light seem typical. When champion Lou Baer entered the ring, wearing a mouth piece, one of the girls was heard to whisper to a friend, "Oh, hasn't he got awful teeth"—whoops. Another, attributed to a sympathetic soul student who, when Harry Wenner stepped up to put on his gloves, saw his wrapped hands, and exclaimed, "My, is he going to fight with two bad hands?"—who said punchy. Credit for the best fight summary goes to "Moe" MacCall, who described his efforts as, "the first round I was fighting Baiada, and after that it was Mr. and Mrs. Pardoe."

THE TRI-DELT DANCE furnished something novel in the way of silhouettes of each of the members, done by Ruth Trinkaus. The cuttings were really very good, and each girl was easily identified by her black on white. The orchestra was a versatile one from the sound of their music. Roy Good kept standing in front, making eyes at the girl saxophone player, so I can't say what the band looked like.

THAT LOG RAFT which finally passed school last Monday a week, certainly has the local folk talking. All I have to say is that that fire-whistle was a-blowin and a-blowin while yours truly kept trying to commune with Morpheus.

WE'RE ALL HICKS AT HEART, would be the conclusion drawn upon looking over Sunday night's fire. I don't think that the Assistant Secretary of War even drew such a crowd, and here, what looked like an Empire State building in flames, turned out to be a small garage whose fire was soon put out.

THAT WOUND which is being sported by Musician Mel LeMon is NOT a result of the intramurals. It seems he gave his wife an affectionate greeting, and she forgot to put down the can opener!!

FROM SUITES . . . . and CHAPTER ROOMS

Kappa Delta

Madeleine Earnest and Betty Shaw, both '37, returned to the campus to visit the chapter over the weekend.

A party was held in the suite on Sunday evening. Supper was served and an entertainment was presented. Guests of the chapter were Myrtle Boyd, '39, Betty Boyd, '40, and Tommy Colbert, '41. The party was in charge of Ruth Cox, '40.

The Suite room has been closed for renovation. The decoration is being done through L. Bamburger and Company in Newark, New Jersey. The local committee is in charge of Ruth Lowther, '39, and Dorothy Doling, '40.

Edna Mae Cubberiy, '40, spent the past week at her home in Tenafly, New Jersey.

Jean Miller, '38, entertained her parents from Contesville over the weekend.

* * * * *

Delta Delta Delta

The sorority presented its Spring Dance last Saturday evening in Larison Living Room.

Mary Louise Johnson, '41, entertained at a buffet supper before the dance last Saturday evening.

Ruth Cherrington, '37, Virginia Root, '37, and Elsie Inslee, '37, returned to attend the dance.

Jean Slack, '40, spent the past weekend at her home, in Williamsport, where she celebrated her birthday.

Marion Stone, '39, entertained Marjorie Ovelman, Becky Patterson, and Peggy Pequignot of Holidaysburg over the weekend.

Frances Rockwell, '37, visited the chapter over the weekend.

The pledges entertained the active chapter at a tea in the suite on Friday afternoon. Each active was presented with a corsage of pansies, the sorority flower.

Virginia Wilson, ex-'40, visited the chapter recently, at which time she was initiated.

* * * * *

Pi Beta Phi

June Snively, '39, spent the weekend at her home in Holidaysburg, Pa.

Betty Griffith, '41, spent the weekend at her home in Harrisburg, Pa.

Claire Burke, '40, spent the weekend at her home in Mahanoy Plane, Pa.

Katy Martin, '38, spent the weekend at her home in St. George, Staten Island, N. Y.

Janet McMahan, '38, entertained Mary Francis Pomeroy, '37, a Theta at State.

Eleanor Scureman, '37, spent the weekend on the campus.

Mrs. Paul Confer, '36, visited the chapter on Sunday.

June Grim, '38, spent the weekend at the home of Lois Chapin, '38, at Kingston.

Peggy Raine, '41, entertained her sister, Eleanor, the latter part of the week.

Alice Anderson, '38, gave a bridge luncheon for Joan Hill, '37, at the Lewisburg Inn on Saturday in honor of her approaching marriage.

* * * * *

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Dinner guests at the house Sunday included Lois Knerr, '41, Bess Lape, '38, Edith McCormick, '36, Lillian Bullock, '40, Sally Reifsnyder, '38, and Ethel Roselle, '39.

George McGaughey, '35, was a guest of the chapter for the weekend. McGaughey is line coach under E. E. "Hooke" Mylin at Lafayette College.

The S. A. E. basketball team has entered the Y. M. C. A. Gold Metal Tournament at Milton.

Bill Druckemiller, '35, visited the house Monday. Bill is a student at Yale Medical School now.

Thorn Seabrook, '41, was the guest of Bill Hoffman, '38, at his home in Sunbury for the weekend.

Plans are well under way for the annual Prisoners' Ball, which will be held Saturday night, April 2. The arrangements are in the hands of the social co-chairmen, Chuck Smith and Bill Allen. All the men will appear in prison uniforms, and since it is not ethical for prisoners to wander at large in the streets, the girls will call for them at the house. Dress will be informal for the girls. The music will be furnished by Ralph Wright and his orchestra of Bloomsburg.

Jim Frith, '39, spent the weekend at Penn State, where he was the guest of Penn Alpha-Phi chapte of S. A. E.

Stuart Smith, '38, has been offered a position with the Standard Oil Company, in the foreign service department. He would be located on the island of Aruba off the coast of South America. He has not yet decided whether he will accept the offer.

Mal Miller, '37, has recently accepted a position with the Sun Oil Company in Delaware.

Alpha Phi Delta

The local chapter entertained Mr. Joseph Garry, leader of the Jersey Cavaliers, for the past week.

Also with Mr. Garry was Riff Mannin, well-known drummer.

Lou Cirelli, '39, spent the weekend at Camden, N. J.

Professor and Mrs. Cornelius were entertained at the local chapter house this week.

* * * * *

Sigma Chi

Harold Sager, '38, returned from the infirmary after a week's illness.

Walter Babbitt, '40, Howard Griffin, '40, and Jack Johnson, '39, visited Scranton on Saturday.

Robert Hechler, '39, entertained his parents and sister from Mt. Carmel, on Sunday.

Everett Hart, '40, entertained his parents from Brooklyn on Saturday. Ralph Brendel from the University of Ohio was also his guest on Sunday.

Frank J. Sherwood, '39, received Bill Lucas from Farnell, Pa., as his guest over the weekend.

Donald Kline, '39, visited his home in Shamokin over the weekend.

Edward Glass and George Shoemaker from Dormont, Pa., visited Samuel Moore, '40, on Monday.

* * * *

Sigma Alpha Mu

Rabbi Doppelt from Elmira, N. Y., who spent all day Saturday at the C. A. cabin and spoke at Student Church on "The Jewish View of The Crucifixion," was a guest at the chapter house last weekend.

Guests at the chapter house last Wednesday night were Joseph Reno and Joseph Deegan, '38.

Louis Zlotkin, '38, spent last week end at home in Freehold, N. J., and at the Sigma Chi chapter at the University of Maryland.

Norman Trachtenberg, '39, spent last weekend at his home in Philadelphia, Pa., and visited the Theta chapter at the University of Pennsylvania.

* * * *

Lambda Chi Alpha

A successful spring dance was held in the chapter house on Saturday evening. Ralph Launschlager and his Company furnished the music. Mrs. Taber, chapter housemother, was the chaperone.

Lou Baer, '38, visited his home in Scranton over the weekend.

Melvin Kaminske, '39, visited his home in Wilkes-Barre.

John Hower, '40, visited the finals of the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling tournament held at State College.

The Misses Lelia Ledden and Jennie Gray were the guests of the chapter house during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Pattison and their daughter, Jane, were the guests of Charles Pattison, '41, for Sunday dinner.

Robert P. Goss, '38, visited his home after the dance Saturday night.

Charles R. Scott, '40, was a guest of Donald Drumm, '40, in Williamsport over the weekend.

Frank Noecker, '36, visited the chapter house last Sunday.

Eugene Gillespie, '37, was a guest of the chapter house over the weekend.

* * * * *

Phi Kappa Psi

Joseph Reid, '40, Francis Gentile, '38, Horace Lowe, '40, Bill Pfeiffer, '38, John Prouty, '40, and Bud O'Malley, '39, spent the past weekend at their respective homes.

"Brummy" Brumberger, '39, and "Gracie" Allen, '38, were sight-seeing in Southern Jersey and New York from Friday night through Sunday of the past weekend.

The parents of Ray Allison, '40, and Fritz Everett, '38, were guests of the chapter Sunday.

The chapter will hold the annual Shipwreck Dance Saturday, following the Senior Ball. Professors Page and Gathings will be the chaperones.

The Misses Jeannie Dilts, '38, Margaret Evans, '39, Dorothy White, '40, Emily Dooley, '38, Gay Russel, '38, Edith Boquist, '40, Ruth Cox, '40, Betty Koshland, '40, Hilda Breen, '41, and Barbara Lidstone, '39, were guests of the chapter at dinner Sunday.

* * * * *

Theta Upsilon Omega

Harry Hebberd, '37, and Harry Wighiman, '35, visited the chapter over the weekend.

An Open House was held on Friday evening with Professor and Mrs. N. H. Stewart as chaperones.

Professor and Mrs. Richard Anthony were guests of the house for dinner on Sunday.

(Continued on last page.)

Calendar

Friday, April 1

11:00—Physics 116. No class.
7:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
9:00—Senior Ball, Dining Room.

Saturday, April 2

10:00-12:30—C. A. Movies, Bucknell Hall.
West Branch Stamp Club Exhibit, Hunt Play Room.
10:00-12:30—History Conference, Literature Auditorium.
2:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
2:00—Delta Sigma Rehearsal, Literature Auditorium.
8:30—Kappa Sigma Dance, House.
8:30—Phi Kappa Psi, House.
8:30—Sigma Alpha Epsilon, House.

Sunday, April 3

West Branch Stamp Club Exhibit, Hunt Play Room.
10:45—Episcopal Church, Hunt Play Room.
2:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
2:00—Delta Sigma Play Rehearsal, Literature Auditorium.

Monday, April 4

2:30-3:30—Gym Class, Harris Play Room.
7:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
7:00-8:30—Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
7:30—Pi Mu Epsilon, Lit. Lounge.
8:00—Delta Sigma Rehearsal, Literature 209.

Tuesday, April 5

2:30-3:30—Gym Class, Harris Play Room.
4:30-6:00 — Bucknellians, Bucknell Hall.
8:00—Delta Sigma Rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.
8:15—Violin Recital, Eugene Csircsi, Baptist Church.
8:30—Movie, Literature Auditorium.

Wednesday, April 6

2:30-3:30—Gym Class, Harris Play Room.
7:00—Delta Sigma Rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.
7:30—Band Practice, Band Hall.
7:30—Delta Phi Alpha. Lit. Lounge.

Thursday, April 7

2:30-3:30—Gym Class, Harris Play Room.
4:30-6:00 — Bucknellians, Bucknell Hall.
6:40—Bugle Practice, Band Hall.
7:00-8:00—Piano Class, Bucknell Hall
7:00-8:30—Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
8:00—Delta Sigma Rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.
8:00—West Branch Stamp Club, T104
8:00—Cap and Dagger, "Winterset," Lewisburg High School.

The University of Colorado next fall will offer a two-year course for the 53 percent who spend only that amount of time in college.

* * * * *

Small Boy — Mummy, where does the light go when it goes out?
Mother—That, sonny, I don't know, and you might just as well ask me the same question about your father.

Frats Will Hold Annual Novelty Hops After The Ball Is Over

The Saturday night of Senior Ball weekend will find three fraternities presenting dances at their prospective chapte houses.

The S. A. E.'s will hold their annual Prison Dance on that evening with Ralph Wright and his orchestra from Bloomsburg supplying the music for the convicts and their guests. The Prison Dance is a novel affair which has had a lengthy practice here at Bucknell. It is characterized by having the men dress in the well-known stiped uniforms of jail birds, and by the bizarre decorations which enhance the house. The chaperones for this affair will be Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Clinger of Lewisburg. The arrangements for the dance are in the hands of Bill Allen, '39, and Chuck Smith, '40, co-social chairmen.

The Phi Psi's are holding their annual Shipwreck Dance on Saturday evening. This dance is also characterized by strange costumes and decorations and has long been a custom of the fraternity. The music will be furnished by Jimmy Deilly's orchestra of Bloomsburg. The chaperones will be Professor and Mrs. R. E. Page, Professor and Mrs. J. G. Cornelius, Professor and Mrs. J. A. Gathings, and Professor and Mrs. A. G. Halline. The arrangements for the dance are in charge of Earle Pierson, '38.

The local chapter of Kappa Sigma will present a Rustic Dance this week end. It will be informal and the house will be decorated in greens. The orchestra will be that of Tommy DoDnlin of Wilkes-Barre. The chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Melvin LeMon, Miss Mildred Sears, and Mr. and Mrs. Mario Bianchi. Bill Shupe, '39, is chairman of the committee for arrangements.

34 Paddlers Paired To Play Ping-Pong

The first round of the girls' singles ping-pong tournament must be complete by April 4, Jean Stecker, '39, W. A. A. ping pong head, has announced. Thirty-four girls have signed up for the contest and after the names are paired, the girls will choose the time, place and scorekeeper for their own games. The winners of two out of three sets in the first round will be paired for the second round which will be played later.

'The Last of Mrs. Cheyney' Chosen for Mother's Day

Cap and Dagger has chosen "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney" for its Mother's Day production. Ruth Lepperd, '40, will direct the play.

Tryouts will be held in Harris Hall Playroom Monday night at 7 o'clock, under the direction of Miss Lepperd. They will continue at least three days, she said.

Gleemen Will Present Last Away Concert In Milton Tonight

The Bucknell University Glee Club, directed by Professor Melvin LeMon, will give their last concert off the campus this season, tonight at 8:15. The concert, sponsored by Dr. Millward's Sunday School class of the Milton Trinity Lutheran Church, will be held in the Milton High School. The price of admission is 25 cents.

The 70 members of the Glee Club, formally attired, will terminate the season's off-campus activities this evening. Solos will be rendered by Thomas Cann, '41, William Crum, '41, James Meister, '40, and Miss Liebensberger. The piano soloist and accompanist will be Martin Blumenson, '39.

Dr. Millward's Sunday School class are providing transportation to and from the concert for the members of the Glee Club.

Health Board Offers More Facts About Syphilis

By R. H. Graham

Syphilis, the modern plague, attacks more than a million people in the United States per year. Although it is often thought of as a disease of the sexually promiscuous, it is a fact that about half of this number have contracted it through no fault of their own. Among these may be counted those afflicted congenitally with the disease.

The fact of transmission from the mother to the child is commonly known, but its method and prevention are not. Syphilis is not actually an hereditary disease, since it is not carried by the ovum or sperm.

How the germ affects the developing embryo depends upon how long the mother has been infected and how soon the germs pass through the placenta. A new or active infection may send through so many germs that death of the fetus results with subsequent miscariage.

May Be Hidden at Birth

Congenital syphilis may even be entirely hidden at birth, to develop later in various ways. "Snuffles" in young infants, or blindness, impaired hearing, deformed second teeth, diseased bones—all show the presence of the disease. Attacking the spine and brain, paralysis or insanity may result. Blood tests may be the only means of detection of congetital syphilis, which may remain hidden 20 to 30 years.

Since only one out of five are born alive and only one out of four of these reach maturity, the desirability of prevention is apparent. Furthermore, it is possible. Since syphilitic mothers are often unaware of their disease, especially as pregnancy decreases its activity temporarily, the blood test should be made a routine part of the examination of every pregnant woman. If her condition is discovered and treated within the first five months her baby is almost certain uninfected.

To prevent congenital syphilis—blood tests of all pregnant mothers, with treatment if necessary.

To cure is—immediate discovery with early and continued treatment.

Will Robe Return After Graduation Has Gone?

Something new and different was added to the catalogue of things that can be lost, strayed, or stolen recently when Mr. Donald G. Stillman, instructor in English, announced that he is on the lookout for one black academic gown.

Slightly used, as are most academic gowns, the robe was borrowed early last November by students who planned to use it as part of an exhibit for the Homecoming parade.

As Mr. Stillman recalls the situation, the gown was to be draped over someone representing one of the Nine Old Men—remember the Supreme Court controversy?

However, with professorial forgetfulness, the English teacher isn't quite sure who borrowed the robe.

Consequently, if, as you inspect your wardrobe in preparation for spring replenishment, you come across something that looks as if it might not be out of place in an academic procession, the chances are it will be Mr. Stillman's missing robe.

The telephone number is 6-3473.

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WOMEN'S DINNING HALL
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Peace Volunteer Recruiter to Talk To Students Monday and Tuesday

Philip Jacob to Make Attempt to Organize Peace Army of College Students

Philip Jacob, assistant director of the Student Peace Service, will visit the campus Monday and Tuesday, April 4 and 5, to recruit students for the summer Peace Volunteer project, and to discuss with the students practical campus programs for peace action.

The visitor, a Yale graduate, will meet Dr. Robert Sutherland's Sociology Seminar on Monday evening at 7:00 and will speak to the International Relations Club Tuesday evening in Roberts Hall at 7:30.

The summer volunteer project that Mr. Jacob is interested in unites more than 200 students from colleges throughout the country into an active force for peace, by the training they now receive at the Institutes of International Relations, and by the work they accomplish in the various communities.

The project places those interested in strategic areas in the country to organize peace councils, direct peace study groups, give plays and radio programs, speak to labor unions and civic clubs, form legislative bodies to lobby against war measures in Washington, and in general, stress action for peace.

The speaker, born in Constantinople of parents in Y. M. C. A. work, has lived and studied abroad for nine years. He is a member of the Fellowship of Reconciliation and sold peace bond for the National Council for the Prevention of War prior to his present position with the Student Peace Service.

Eugene Csircsu To Give Recital Tuesday, April 8

Eugene Csircsu, a young violinist of ability, will delight the music lovers of Lewisburg in a concert next Tuesday evening, April 8, in the Baptist Church at 8:15 o'clock. Mr. Csircsu has been one of the most popular attractions of the Curtiss Artists' Bureau and is well known for his concert work in Philadelphia and vicinity.

Miss Janet Workman who appeared in concert with Mr. Csircsu while they were both students in Curtiss, will assist in the concert as accompanist and piano soloist.

Dougherty Is Named To Replace Brungart On Staff of Library

Miss Anna I. Dougherty recently joined the staff of the Carnegie Library, taking the place of Miss Lois Brungart, assistant librarian at Bucknell for the past four years, who left for Washington, D. C., in February to become the Librarian's Assistant at the United States Naval Observatory.

Miss Dougherty was graduated from the Womens' College of the University of Delaware in 1932, and from the Drexel Library School in 1933. She was formerly an assistant librarian in the Jackson Laboratory at Carnegie's Point, New Jersey. She later held the same post at the Delaware Academy of Medicine.

Meredith Wishes 'Best of Luck' To Cap and Dagger's 'Winterset'

"Best of Luck" is what Burgess Meredith, star of the stage and screen versions of Maxwell Anderson's **Winterset**, wishes Cap and Dagger in its coming production of the play, to be presented next Thursday night in the Lewisburg High School.

Mr. Meredith wrote his wish for the success of Cap and Dagger's presentation in a letter to Dorothy Holota, ex-'38, who had occasion to write him and tell him about the local production.

Mr. Meredith comments on the beauty of the play and of the "wonderful lines created by Maxwell Anderson." He considers the characters "fascinating," and the situations "interesting."

The letter in full reads as follows:

March 24, 1938.

Miss Dorothy Holota
916 Hunterdon Street
Newark, New Jersey.

Dear Miss Holota:

Thank you for writing to tell me of the production of **Winterset** by Cap and Dagger at Bucknell University on April 7.

It is always with a great deal of interest that I look upon productions of the plays in which I have acted in the past, and this is especially true

(Continued on page 8.)

Wyoming Valley Bach Festival Ends With Concerts Friday and Sunday

Wilkes-Barre Recitals Began Monday Under Direction of Professor Gies

Many Bucknell students participated in the initial concert of the Wyoming Valley Bach Festival Monday night which was played in Wilkes-Barre under the direction of Professor Paul Gies of this University.

This concert is the first of three that will be presented to the musical public of Pennsylvania. Its success was far greater than had been anticipated, and, as a result, the large auditorium of the First Presbyterian Church of Wilkes-Barre was crowded to capacity, with many listeners standing in the rear of the building. It was thought by many that this annual Festival would soon become an event of great significance for the entire state. The audience for this concert included listeners who had come from Delaware and New York expressly to hear the unusual program.

The selections for the evening were made up of the works of those composers who constituted "The Musical Ancestry of Johann Sebastian Bach." The opening of the Festival was announced by the playing of a Chorale-Prelude by three trumpets and organ, the singing of the Chorale, **Der Tag der ist so freudenreich** by the combined choruses of Wilkes-Barre and Bucknell, and the performance of an impressive Toccata in F Major on the organ. These were the only numbers on the program by Johann Sebastian Bach, but they served as an excellent introduction for the audience into the many-sided character of Bach's music.

Works of Many Played

The body of the program was made up of instrumental and vocal works of Melchior Franck, Ferdinand Tobias Richter, Arcangelo Corelli, Kaspar Ferdinand Fisher, Franz Tunder, and Dietrich Buxtehude, all composers infrequently heard in America. The old instrument collection of Professor Gies lent an added charm to the program, since it was for just

(Continued on page 8.)

Women Must Pay $50 Before July

Holter Announces Change in Date Room Deposits for Co-eds Come Due

The $50 room deposit which is required for all women students must be paid before July 1, Registrar H. W. Holter has announced. This change in the date has been made so that the rooms not reserved by students may be assigned to incoming freshmen.

More than twice as many women as can be admitted have sent applications for entrance in September. Because of this fact, those girls who have been accepted have had especially high standings in their classes.

Girls who apply from now on will have to be exceptional in order to be accepted. There are also more men applicants than there were last year at this time. In speaking of next year's registration as a whole, Mr. Holter remarked, "It looks encouraging."

Seventeen thousand copies of the recently published pictorial booklet, "Fall in for Bucknell," have been mailed to prospective students, alumni, and friends of the University. In addition, 9,000 catalogues have been sent in answer to requests.

Newman Club Plans Easter Breakfast

The Newman Club, honorary Catholic society, will hold its annual Easter Communion Breakfast this Sunday morning in the Hotel Lewisburger.

Don McHugh, '39, William Stryak, '39, and Catherine Kilgallon, '39, are the committee in charge of arrangements. The fee for the breakfast is 50 cents.

The Sunbury Shopping Guide

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Sigma Alpha Epsilon Is Awarded Intramural Boxing Trophy

S.A.E. Are Victors In Boxing Bouts; S.C.C. Is Second

Lou Baer Decisions Plewak in Best Bout of Evening; Baiada Defeats Kiem

BUZAS, 175, SCORES ONLY S.A.E. VICTORY

With Buzas the only S. A. E. victor, the Violetmen took the intramural boxing cup last Thursday evening. While the S. C. C's also had one man a winner, the S. A. E.'s had qualified one man more in the semi-finals giving them the few needed points for victory.

Kliendiest, PKP, lost a close decision to Goodman, SX, in the opening match of the evening. The SX boy outpointed his opponents by making his left jab and right hook hit their mark on the Phi Psi lad.

Kierce Wins

In the 125-lb. class, "Scoop" Kierce, LXA, wound up his first season in the intramural boxing bouts with a win over Dave Cohen, SCC. Kierce, after slugging it out with Eyer in his last fight, gave a beautiful exhibition of boxing, blocking Cohen's punches and covering up when the SCC lad rushed. The Lambda Chi fighter carried the fight to his opponent throughout the three rounds.

Furgeson Takes Hickman

"Doc" Ferguson came through for the Kappa Sig's and decisioned Charley Hickman, SCC in the 135-lb. class. "Doc," fighting his usual eagey battle, made his jab count in the first and third round to take the fight. Charley began to tire in the latter part of the third round but put on a "Cunningham" finish to end the fight.

Climax Comes in 145-lb.

What was predicted to be the best fight of the evening turned out to be just that when Johnny Plewak and Lou Baer battled it out for the 145-lb. class supremacy. Lou climaxed his intramural fistic career with his best fight of the season. Out-smarting and outgaining his game freshman opponent, the LXA fighter decisioned Johnny in their three round battle. In the second round Plewak was floored for the first time in his four fights this year. Baer floored the SCC lad with a terrific right hook to the jaw. While Plewak was in better shape, the LXA battler proved his superiority by clinching and riding the blows of his opponent in the final seconds of the last round.

Both "Red" Baiada and Kiem tore out of their corners to start the first round of the 155-lb. class. The SX battler, Baiada, took the first and third rounds with repeated right hooks and left jabs to his opponent's head. The Quick-coached prodigy took the second round with left hooks to "Red's" body.

SCC's Take 165-lb. Class

In the 165-lb. class, McElhaney, SCC, scored a TKO over the SAE's Vic Cannestro in the third round. Vic started out fast but was dropped twice in the second round. In the

(Continued on page 8.)

Spring Practice Fight for Places Gets Its Start

Favorable weather has helped Coach Sitarsky considerably in his pre-season daily practice at Loomis Field. The Bison mentor has been sending his charges through batting and fielding drills and, at this time, the prospects loom bright for the opening game with Elizabethtown State Teachers on April 22.

Coach Sitarsky's main difficulty hinges on an inexperienced infield, due to the loss of two veterans, Miller and Valentino. However, Joe Buzas, freshman football star, has the ability to fill the shoes of Valentino. Johnny Riley, former Washington and Lee keystone guardian, seems to have the inside track on the second base position. The shortstop position is wide open, with Saricks, Rusin, and MacClurie alternating at the long spot.

At the first base, Kessler and Quinn are waging a merry battle and it is still a toss-up. In the backstop position, a sad story last year, should be much stronger this year with Livengood, Bowman, and Savidge all taking their turn on the mound.

Scholastic difficulties may break up a veteran outfield of Lane, Sager, and

(Continued on page 8.)

Deadline for 'B' Club Fees Is April First

The deadline for Varsity "B" Club initiation fees, which are to be paid to treasurer Enio Conti, '88, is tomorrow, Dan Friedman, '38, president of the organization, said today, urging all letter winners to make their payment immediately.

Varsity 'B' Club To Give Sweaters At Chapel in April

24 Seniors Will Receive Gifts During Chapel Exercises in Baptist Church

During the Chapel exercises at the Baptist Church on April 21, 24 senior lettermen will receive sweaters as gifts of the Varsity "B" Club.

The following evening the first annual banquet is to be held in the Orange and Blue Room of the Hotel Lewisburger. All Bucknell coaches will be the guests, together with President Marts and other members of the faculty. At the banquet the new officers for the following year are to be elected.

All men who have made their varsity letter in any sport here at Bucknell are eligible for membership in the club. The initiation fee is two dollars, which entitles the new member to attend the banquet, and receive a pin, signifying his membership in the club.

Danny Friedman, president, and Enio Conti, treasurer, urge all those who intend to join to please pay up by Friday, or as soon after that as possible.

The Club has written letters to all alumni letter-winners. This is for the purpose of making them honorary members of the club. Responses are still coming in.

Football Practice Draws Forty Men

Humphreys Drills Candidates in Line Work Fundamentals; Injury Jinx Avoided

Spring football, now entering its second successful week of the current run, continues, as has been customary, to draw out to practice all of the veterans as well as some excellent prospects among new men—40 in all.

Chief football man, Al Humphreys, assisted by Bus Blum, erstwhile intramural decisioner, have been concentrating on conditioning their men and brushing up on the fundamental fine points in the line of blocking, tackling, and passing. The central theme of the workout session is to build the strength of the reserve list with special attention being paid to tackle and end possibilities, whose weakness have been somewhat of a headache to the Bison tutor.

Lining up new material has been a secondary and not unsuccessful incidental motive. Luminaries among new-comers are Jim Tyson, flashing visibly in the backfield, while Joe Diblin, seeking to pay or on his basketball ability, has been applying his talents to the end position. Intramural sportsman Dave Griffiths, after only a few days of practice, is crowding a steady tackle job plenty hard.

To date, injuries incurred are nil. Maybe the boys are putting the well known thumb screws to the old jinx which has long handicapped Orange and Blue championship combines.

Lehigh has replaced on the spring list, cautious, Snavely coached, Cornell. The scrimmage climaxes on April 9, the pre-vacation session, leaving three weeks of the season for after Easter maneuverings. The Thundering Herd, is at present, slated to swing into their fall seance on the customary day after Labor Day.

Girls' Basketball

The season's highest scorers were:

Patty McQuay, '40, PM	88
Ethel Roselle, '39, DDD	76
Ruth Ballentine, '38, DDD	74
June Wirth, '41, DDD	71
Jean Pennock, '41, ACO	65
Kay Christopher, '39, SCC	54
Dorothy Derr, '41, ACO	53
Dorothy Dickey, '39, SCC	53
Marion Wiseburn, '38, PBP	52

Cinderpath Men Work Out Daily Under Coach Plant

Ten Veterans Form Nucleus for This Year's Team; Friedman Heads List

FACE F. & M. DIPLOMATS WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27

Facing one of the stiffest cinderpath campaigns yet arranged for a Bison track team, 30 candidates for places on Coach Plant's 1938 squad are working out daily on the track in Memorial Stadium.

Only 10 men, headed by Captain Danny Friedman, smooth-running quarter-miler, are holdovers from last year's team, which won 3 of 5 dual meets. Coaches Plant and Stebbins have the tremendous task of whipping the present comparatively "rookie" squad into shape for the season's initial dual meet with the Franklin and Marshall "Diplomats" April 27.

Stebbins, last year's sprint star, and a recent addition to the Bison coaching staff, will instruct the dash men. Finding men to take up the 100 and 220-yd. dashes, where Holly Carpenter, ex-'38, and Stebbins, '37, left off, constitutes the coaches' chief worry at the moment.

Men Needed for Sprints, Hurdles

Additional candidates are needed in the sprints, the hurdles, and the high jump. Spring football practice has deprived the track mentors of the services of Willis Jones, sprinter, and Hoover Rhodes, weight man.

Prospects for heavy scoring in the distance events loom bright, however, with "Young" Schreiber, "Cholly" Eyer, thrice-winner of the college X-country run, Dave Cohen, Bud Dunham, and Dick Snyder holding forth.

Cohen is a two-miler, while Eyer and Schreiber will probably compete in both the mile and two mile run.

Conti Again Available

Other members of last year's successful combine are again available for duty, and their specialties are: Marty Quick, broad jump; Pocius, javelin and discus; Pete Wood, pole vault; and Brumberger, miler.

Versatile Enio Conti, who put the shot 44 ft. 5 n. to win a first place for Bucknell in last year's Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Track Meet, will again heave the iron ball.

Relay Team for Penn Relays

Coach Plant has announced that Bucknell will again be represented in the East's premier track and field extravaganza — the Penn Relays—which are scheduled for April 29-30.

A mile relay team, a shot-putter, and possibly a brace of steeple-chase entrants, will compete under the Orange and Blue banner on Franklin Field, Philadelphia.

(Continued on page 8.)

Good Stuff
By the Sports Editor

On May 19 the Fisher Body firm will give a show in Lit. Aud. with the entire student body given the chance to see the show. The film will have to do with the general topic of baseball but will not be as technical as the one shown last night.....

Last year Coach Mal Musser tried a new idea on Bucknell's campus by holding spring basketball practice on the outdoor court on Loomis Field. He intends to repeat the practice session this year under different circumstances. The floor of the new gym is scheduled to be completed by the second week in May at which time the squad will attempt to get acquainted with the better facilities that will be used next campaign.....

In the event that the floor is not ready, the old plan of outdoor practice will be followed. This practice will be very valuable if Bucknell is admitted to the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate conference next year as the competition is plenty fast in that circuit. The decision of admittance will not be known until December, since there is a fear on the part of the officials that the league is now too large for a suitable schedule.....

The race for the All-year trophy is fast approaching a photo finish with five houses within striking distance. Baseball and track will take on added interest as they are the deciding factors.....

The scores stand at the present with S. C. C. leading by a total of 242, Kappa Sig has 233, Sigma Chi, 219, Phi Gam, 206, and S. A. E. 194. The breaking up of the non-fraternity group by several of its stronger athletes pledging has somewhat lessened their chances leaving the Kappa Sigs, still up to their consistent placing without championships, as the next stronger possibility.....

With practically a veteran team at his disposal, Coach Al Humphreys' chief worry is the scholastic standing of his veterans. There is the chance that six of these men will have to attend summer school to be eligible for next fall. The only major change in playing position of any player is Kurt Manrodt who is being tried at the tackle post since the addition of several strong guards from the freshman class has caused an abundance in that department.....

With all the renewed interest and the addition of one of the best pitchers to be seen at Bucknell in this next several years, it is almost a sure bet that the Bisons will re-enter the baseball league in which they played last season. It was impossible to get in this year because of the previous decision to drop baseball.....

Coach Sitarsky has decided to cut the squad to 25 men just before vacation in order to whip the men into shape for the opener on April 22 with Albright here. An inter-squad game will be played this Saturday to enable Coach Sitarsky to make this cut.....

In spite of all your efforts, Barr, you just don't have a chance to be Senior Ball Queen.....

Can Sport Be Far Behind?

Golf Committee Agrees to Cut Fee If 100 Students Sign Up by Saturday

Five Dollar Rate to Be Given if Students Respond Before This Weekend Deadline

Five-dollar Golf for Bucknell students was in prospect today as the governing committee of the University Golf Course announced that if 100 students sign up by Saturday, the golf fee, now ten dollars, will be cut in half.

The committee made the reduction provisional, however, on the securing of 100 student memberships at the lower fee. All five dollar fees must be paid in advance by Saturday evening.

When the reckoning is made Saturday, if 100 have signed up and paid, the five-dollar figure will become officially effective; if there are less than 100 student memberships, the money will be refunded, and the ten-dollar charge will remain in force.

Frat Men Collect Fees

Representatives in all fraternities and in the dormitories are handling the collection of the fees today, tomorrow, and Saturday. Charles Dunham, '39, is directing Student Campus Club collections.

Women students are included in the offer, which was described by golf club officials as being the most advantageous opportunity Bucknell students have ever had to play golf at a minimum of expense.

Golf instruction will be stressed in physical education classes during the spring, since it is one of the carry-over sports around which the Bucknell athletic program is built.

Two weeks of technical instruction in golf will be given during laboratory periods, while a special motion picture on the sport will be exhibited during theory classes.

Basketball Crown Is Won by Tri-Delts

By Dorothy Outman

The Tri-Delts cinched the girls' basketball championship Saturday afternoon in a rough, hard-fought game with the Student Campus Club, which ended 15-11. This game was the last of the regular schedule of girls' games and happened to be between these undefeated sextets. Both teams fought desperately but the progressive score favored the Tri-Delts at each quarter; 6-1, 12-4, 14-6, and 15-11, respectively.

The season's final team ratings are:

Teams	Wins	Losses	Ties
Delta Delta Delta	6	0	0
Student Campus Club	5	1	0
Pi Beta Phi	3	2	1
Alpha Chi Omega	3	3	0
Phi Mu	2	3	1
Kappa Delta	1	5	0
Delta Zeta	0	6	0

Softball Season Opens With Wins By K.S. and D.S.

Both Clubs Score 2 Victories; SAE, Psi Phi, LXA, and SX Also Gain Verdicts

BOTH LEAGUES CONTAIN HARD HITTING TEAMS

The KS and the DS started off the intramural softball season by winning their first two games. The SAE's won their first game while the LXA and the PKP's each won one and lost one.

In the KS's first game they took a bewildered Fiji team to the tune of 12 to 1. With Don Gray pitching four-hit ball, the red and green team forged ahead in the first innings never to be challenged by their opponents. Bruce and Towner formed the battery for the Fiji's, while Phillips caught for the winners.

Despite the efforts of Caporletti of the APD's the KS's easily defeated them by the score of 21 to 6. Crawford and Armor were the spearheads of the winners' attack. Crawford and Phillips worked for the KS's, Conti and Policelli were the battery of the losers.

Demies Win Twice

The Demies won two close games, one from the Phi Psi's and one from the Sammies, to open their season. Bob Streeter pitched his team to victory in both games with Art Calvin behind the bat. The first game was a close one in which the DS's barely nosed out a fighting Sammie team by the score of 8 to 7. With Evan's work on the field and Kauffman's work at the bat the Demies managed to defeat a strong Phi Psi team to the tune of 11 to 9. Pfeiffer and Pierson were the battery for the PKP's.

Behind the pitching of "Doc" Kamienski, the SAE's stayed in the winning column by defeating the SCC's by the score of 6 to 3. Dunham and Kephart worked for the red and blue outfit while Smith caught for the Violetmen.

After winning their first game from the PLT in a decisive manner, the LXA's dropped their second tilt to the SX to the tune of 17-3. Maloney held the Lambda Chi's at bay for the SX's and Metchler pitched for the losers. Fleming pitched LXA to a 12-to 7 victory over PLT with Dietz behind the plate. Arnold and Marsh formed the losers' battery.

The Phi Psi's slugged their way to a victory over the KDR's, winning the ball game by the score of 18 to 14. Minium pitched for the losers and Pfeiffer worked for the winners.

The following is a schedule of games to be played this week:

Friday

APD vs. PGD — TUO vs. KS
AXM vs. SCC — PLT vs. SX

SPECIAL LOW PRICES
For the SEASON'S OPENING we have placed SPECIAL REDUCED PRICES on many items in our line of
BASE BALL, TENNIS, GOLF, FIELD and TRACK EQUIPMENT
Shop NOW and take advantage of the many early SEASON'S BARGAINS.
W.L. DONEHOWER
THE ATHLETIC OUTFITTER
424 Market St., Lewisburg

Let's talk about your taxi fare in New York
Hundreds of "on a budget" College men solve their taxi fare problem ..... and save enough for an extra fling..... by staying at The Woodstock when visiting New York.
Just around the corner from all metropolitan excitement.... Clubs, theatres, sport centers, night clubs are easily and quickly reached afoot from The Woodstock.....saving taxi fare.
And in addition, the rates for excellent accommodations are easy on a limited purse. You'll like the fine food....., the tap room and the service .....try it next trip.
ROOM AND BATH from $2.50 Daily
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43rd Street just East of Broadway
TIMES SQUARE NEW YORK

K.D.'s Win Debate Over Co-op Bookstore With Appeal Directed to Students' Purses

The final debate of Bucknell's first Intramural Debate Tournament, held in the Literature Auditorium last Friday night at 7:30 p. m., was won by Kappa Delta sorority over the Sigma Chi fraternity. The K. D.'s were declared victorious by a margin of two to one.

The K. D.'s were represented by Dorothy Doling, '40, and Ruth Lowther, '40, and the Sigma Chi's by Martin Maloney, '39, and William Blum, '39. Mr. Guy Swasey, Mrs. H. T. Meyer, and Rev. F. E. Rockwell judged the contest.

The affirmative of the resolution that "The students of this university should adopt a cooperative Bookstore" was taken by the K. D.'s with Miss Doling delivering the first speech. Taking a strong stand, she declared that the profits resulting from such an experiment would be turned back to the students in the form of reduced prices. The convenience to the student, she added, would be a big advantage.

Less Delay in Getting Books

Advanced copies of book lists could be secured and all the present delay would be avoided, Miss Doling pointed out. Professional management would be required, but the profits resulting from the cooperation of the students would be adequate to provide for such a manager. Many other advantages of such a plan were cited, such as the possibility of selling second-hand books back to the store, the social aspect of the question, and the advantage of student aid in the form of N. Y. A. work.

Martin Maloney was the first speaker on the negative side of the question. He summarized his argument in four points. First, that Bucknell is too small a university for the survival of a cooperative bookstore. Mentioning the University of Pittsburgh as an example, he cited the fact that, although Pitt has an enrollment of 12,000 students, their cooperative plan for a bookstore failed. Second, that the capital for such an enterprise would be too much. Third, that there would be no adequate room available for the installation of the store, and, that if there were a room, the university would have to charge rent. The last part of Maloney's speech concerned the problem of student managership. Such a store could not exist with a student manager, he declared, and the salary for a professional manager could never be raised.

The last affirmative speech was given by Miss Lowther. The factual side of the plan of organization was presented. Presenting proof of the feasability of the plan, Miss Lowther said that the English, sociology, botany, and economics departments are already working under the cooperative plan. She proposed that if the cooperative plan were adopted, each student upon entering the university would have his choice of becoming a member of the cooperative plan or continuing under the present system. The addition of $5.00 to the student budget would be enough to cover the amount necessary to start the store, and at the end of four years, this deposit would be returned to the graduate. Cooperation would be assured, she concluded, if students were made to realize the advantage of this investment.

Blum Doubts Cooperation

William Blum, of Sigma Chi, presented the final affirmative argument. "Cooperation is absolutely necessary," he said, "and, even though there would be a strong cooperative tendency to begin with, this feeling would only be temporary." In addition, he stated that there would be no advantage in the severing of relationships with the merchants of the town, because the university is dependent on the town for fire protection and other necessities just as well as the merchants of the town are dependent on the school for their livelihood.

After a five-minute intermission, Mr. Maloney gave the first rebuttal speech. In retaliation to the affirmative statements, he said that success depends upon more concrete facts, and that the arguments brought forth by the affirmative did not prove such a success could be guaranteed.

Miss Doling's reply to Maloney's accusation consisted of more positive proof of the theory. At Hood College, she stated, with an enrollment of only 475 students, they have been operating a cooperative bookstore for 21 years. "Therefore," she concluded, "why shouldn't we, with an enrollment of 1141 students, be able to operate such an organization successfully?"

Sigs Cite High Budget Fee

The Sigma Chi's last stand lay in Blum's final speech. Still insisting that the theories of operation were purely theoretical, he added that the student budget fee is already high enough, and that any increase in it would invoke a protest from the students.

The last speech of the evening and the final K. D. rebuttal was made by Miss Lowther, who still dwelt upon her original idea that the plan for a cooperative bookstore is not a new one to Bucknell. "It only means," she said in conclusion, "that the student would buy all his books, instead of part of them, on the campus, and at reduced prices."

The decision of the judges was announced by CH Richardson, Jr., chairman of the intramural debate committee, and president of Tau Kappa Alpha, the honorary debating fraternity, which sponsored the first of the proposed annual intramural debates. Richardson then presented the K. D.'s with the trophy cup, which was a donation of Mr. L. F. Lybarger, Jr., of Mifflinburg. Mr. Lybarger had expected to present the cup in person. However, he suddenly became ill and was unable to attend the final debate. CH Richardson explained that Mr. Lybarger has been affiliatedwith Bucknell debating teams for many years.

Finally, each of the contestants was given a medal. Gold medals were presented to the two feminine victors, and the losers were given duplicate medals in bronze.

In reaching the finals, the Kappa Delta's defeated the Tri Delt's with a score of 2-1, and the Sigma Chi's defeated the S. A. M.'s with a score of 3-0.

'Digest' to Conduct Picture Competition

Plans to Devote May 12 Issue to Work Done by Students and Faculty Members

The second issue in May of the **Collegiate Digest**, rotogravure supplement of the **Bucknellian**, will be devoted to a presentation of the best work of student and faculty photographers, in order to show readers the accomplishments of members of college camera clubs throughout the United States.

There will be four divisions of photographs for the special Salon Edition. Two or three prints from each division will be selected, the number depending upon the space needed to present the winning photos in each division. To the first place winners in each division **Collegiate Digest** announces that it will give a special cash award of $5.

The following are the rules for this special edition:

1. All material must reach Collegiate Digest no later than Thursday, April 14. Address packages to Salon Editor, Collegiate Digest, 420 Sexton Building, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

2. Send technical data about each photo submitted and give the college year or faculty standing of the photographer. Information of the subject of the photo will be helpful.

3. The following divisions have been set for the contest: still life and scenics, action photos, candid photos, and portraits.

4. There is no entry fee. Photos will be returned if so requested.

Local Philatelists' Club Will Hold Stamp Show

The third annual show of the West Branch Stamp Club will be held in Hunt Hall Play Room on April 2 and 3.

The stamp collections will be divided into five classifications. They are as follows: United States and possessions, airmails and covers, foreign, junior collections, and general collections.

Bucknell's Pioneer Florist
MARTIN'S Member F. T. D. Phone 5-3521
Where your Corsages are Individualized
Mkt. St. at Phila. & Reading R.R.
PALMS FOR RENT

PORTRAIT PHOTOGRAPHY
DONALD H. ROSS
South 2nd St. (Near Market)

SMITH'S DRUG STORE
Lewisburg, Pa.
Low Prices Every Day

'Out-In-Front' with R-E-S-U-L-T-S

At the races it is the winners that put the money in your pockets. In advertising it is the RESULTS that you receive. The Bucknellian Ads are 'out-in-front' --always 'in the money.'

The reason for their results? The students are spenders, and the Bucknellian furnishes the only complete periodical coverage of the campus.

FOLLOW THE COURSE OF THE WISE MERCHANT

Advertise in

The Bucknellian

The advertising medium that brings the best results

Backseat Drivers

The College Inn came to the original and present management, — all the same, in Dutch — unplanned and unsought. We have been pleased to attribute our good fortune to what could well be termed PROVIDENTIAL LUCK. For a business that rates the highest in mortality we have borne the heat and burden of long days and nights for a quarter of a century. We make no pretense of brilliance or indispensability, we have merely bungled through with some equity still remaining in our material efforts and with a slight hold on the substance of things hoped for and the evidence of things not seen. For a life of congenial work and environment, for a comfortable living, for many friends, and for an opportunity to exercise a love of hospitality and the love of good men, for a strong conviction that the heart of the king is in the hands of our Maker, and that He turns it wherever He will—for all of these and much other evidence of the more abundant life we return due thanks.

But the critics like the relief rolls are ever with us. Despite our best intentions we have known of a host of students who in their own modest ways have proclaimed their superior ability to manage the affairs of the College Inn. We will loan them any time our initial capital, a piece of worn-out shoestring. Such ability should never despise the day of small things. In order that our critics may be more constructive and intelligent in their future plans for the Inn we will vouchsafe certain problems and figures that constantly confront our management.

In the first place students come from an infinite variety of homes and have had little experience in commercial eating places. While mother's cooking may have been fine, the fact remains that all the best cooks are of the male species with a foreign accent. The management of the College Inn spent four years behind the range with some of the best chefs in the Southwest, particularly the Fred Harvey System, a company with an international reputation.

Despite the fact that several fraternities almost double our gross income, student management has failed over and over again, and they have ended their fiscal year in a hopeless financial mess. The most successful ones still use outside or alumni supervision. The College Inn undersells the average fraternity house although we have no guaranteed "house count," and only collect for meals actually served, while fraternities require several days absence before credit is given for time out. We are supposed to make a profit on lower prices than our frat competitors, who constantly maintain that they are a non-profit organization.

The College Inn overhead is much higher than is generally supposed, and must be all met within the time limits of the college year. Every idle day eats up a normal day's profits. Every morning we open the doors we must make a gross profit of approximately $21.00 before any net profit is registered. To keep the place well lighted and heated costs $2.50 a day. Gas and water and ice total $1.00. Advertising and laundry $1.50 a day. Labor, $3.00. Free meals for students and others, $5.00. General upkeep and replacements, $1.00. Taxes and fire insurance $2.00 a day. Interest on borrowed money, $4.00 a day, and a car for personal and business use, $1.00 a day. To digress a little, both direct and indirect taxes are continuously increasing. To change Barnum's philosophy a little, a new politician is born every minute, and we are all suckers now.

To our faculty critics our reply is the College Inn seeks no charity or endowment fund to break even. Only politicians and educators are allowed these luxuries of business life. And although knowledge has been greatly increased, and many are running to and fro in the earth, the world seems to be in quite a mess despite all the wisdom and sciences of the universities. We still believe that education's lost teammate is the vital factor that will restore equilibrium to the world, as recently stated by one whom we all respect. And thus far we have not joined the faculty rush for summer loans to carry them through payless vacations. We always knew how to abound, and our creditors have taught us how to be abased during periods of light earnings. And in the future, we will promise to stay in our own back yard if the faculty will attend to their own knitting. To all our critics we conclude our defense, Let not him that puts on his armour boast himself as one who takes it off. Boast not thyself of the morrow, for pride goes before destruction, and before honor is humility.

Seest thou a man diligent in his business, he shall not stand before mean men, but he shall stand before kings. That is the man who will succeed us. He will probably be called, and not self-appointed, and he may be you if you are the right sort.

PAYNE '09
ON THE QUADRANGLE

The University Catalogue
IS NOW HERE

Be sure to get your copy at Registrar's office. Send one to a friend---a prospective student.

You're a part of Bucknell. Interest a good type to come here by having the Catalogue sent.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Founded 1846

TO THE REGISTRAR:
Please send to the following prospective students a copy of
( )New Catalogue ( ) View Book ( ) Engineering Bulletin.
M .....
.....
.....
M .....
.....
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Signed .....

Schedule for Golf Squad Is Now Being Planned

Although there are still two weeks remaining before the golf course will be ready for use, Mal Musser, the coach, and Ed Miller, '38, the manager, are working on a schedule, which to date is, Dickinson College on April 23; Hampden-Sydney, May 7; and P. M. C., May 14. All these matches will be played on our course.

Tryouts for the squad will take place in about two weeks, when the course will once again be in perfect condition. There are only two veterans reporting from last season's team, Miller and Seers, '39.

Science Academy Will Confer Here 2nd Week in April

4 B. U. Men to Read Papers Before Scientific Group From Entire State

G. ASHLEY TO DELIVER PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS

The Pennsylvania Academy of Science will hold its annual conference at Bucknell on April 15 and 16, with sectional meetings in geology, botany, and biology. From 200 to 250 members are expected to attend this year's conference, the first ever to be held here.

Dr. George H. Ashley, Pennsylvania State Geologist and president of the academy, will deliver the presidential address Friday evening, at 8:00 o'clock, in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium. His speech on the subject "How Old Is Man?" will follow the annual banquet, which will be held in Larison dining room.

Four Papers by Bucknell Men

Nearly 70 scientific papers will be read throughout the conference, among them four by members of the Bucknell faculty. Aaron Heisen, '38, will present "Studies in Pathogenic Molds," results of the research conducted by Dr. L. P. Fowle and Professor R. R. Legault. Dr. William H. Eyster will read a paper "Breeding Plants for Pleasure and Profit." Dr. John W. Rice will treat the subject "The Uses of Paraffin." Kenneth Herrold, special student, will represent the Zoology Department with a paper on "The Behavior of Kupfer Cells."

The Academy of Science is made up of scientists from the entire state, and includes college professors, commercial research workers, and state technicians, representing all branches of science.

Junior Academy to Attend

The Junior Academy of Science will meet jointly with the Senior Academy at the Bucknell conference. The former is composed of high school science students from 35 chapters in high schools throughout the state. They will also have a separate meeting in Taylor Hall, conferring on subjects of special interest to junior members. Fraternity houses will lodge the 100 junior scientists who are expected to visit Bucknell for the conference.

Exhibits of a scientific nature have been arranged by academy members and by the Bucknell science departments, and they will be put on display in the biology laboratories.

While the conference will be held during the Easter vacation, all Bucknellians are invited to attend any of the meetings. Additional information may be obtained from Dr. N. H. Stewart, a former president of the Pennsylvania Academy of Science, who is making all arrangements as chairman of the local committee.

Basketball

Individual Scoring

Player	G.	F.	T
Capt. Bill Foltz	88	19	195
Capt. Mike Sager	51	30	132
Goop Summers	54	11	119
George Klick	37	18	92
Joe Diblin	20	5	45
Joe Deegan	14	4	32
Leon Kolanowski	7	10	24
Glen Eshelman	2	3	7
Bill Lane	3	0	6
Lou Tomasetti	1	1	3
Irv Kanengiser	0	2	2
Hoover Rhodes	0	1	1

Volleyball

LEAGUE A

Team	Won	Lost
S. A. E.	4	0
S. C. C.	3	1
S. A. M.	4	2
D. S.	3	3
A. X. M.	2	3
P. G. D.	2	4
P. L. T.		

LEAGUE B

Team	Won	Lost
K. S.	4	0
P. K. P.	4	1
A. P. D.	2	2
K. D. R.	2	2
S. C.	1	2
T. U. O.	0	2
L. X. A.	0	5

Marge — I spent the weekend in New York and I've solved the mystery of what a hotel means by rooms $1 and up.

Anna—What does it mean?

Marge — I got one of the dollar rooms and was up all night.

The 'Bucknellian' Circulation of 2000 Covers 13 States; Over 100 Editors Of College Papers Exchange With It

By Bernice Henry

"Committee for Senior Ball Chooses Kay Kyser".....''Dr. A. E. Wiggam to Be Presented By Artist Course" ---read a missionary in Burma and a newspaper editor in California.

Most of us turn to the Chapter Room Notes to find out whether Pete and Bill came in for the dance last week, or to the Calendar to acertain just when that freshman girl can be asked out this week. Few of us realize that the **Bucknellian** has a circulation of over 2000 copies that reach acme of the farthest points on the globe and includes 13 states in the Union.

The missionary in Burma is Dr. Condict, father of Chubb Condict, '39, while the editor in Kingsburg, California is John Lenker, a former Bucknellian. But these are just two of the many routes that the paper travels each week. Yours and my campus activities ae read about in Caqua, Pureto Rico. Lowell Thomas reads what's happening on the hill, while the New York Times and N. W. Ayer and Sons, in Philadelphia, each receive their weekly copies. The **Bucknellian** furnishes an accurate between-board-meetings record to each Trustee.

One Hundred Exchanged

One hundred editors of other college newspapers pick up our paper to read that Bucknell has scored again with a new building, a Shakespearean production, or a famous Chapel speaker. Two hundred local and outside advertisers receive a copy of the paper containing their inches of space that mean customers for them. Fond parents receive their copies to find out just what Johnny and Betty did the past week that they forgot to mention in their last letters.

Each week, through the Registrar's office, prospective students read about that place called Bucknell, and probably each one has it all figured out just how nonchalant he will be when the sport page is filled with his 80-yard run for a touchdown that beat State, or, how modest she'll be when her picture is run on page one as Queen of the May Festival.

The addressograph of the Circulation Department routes the **Bucknellian** to 13 states in the Union, besides its foreign ports. Most of the copies are sent to Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and New York, respectively, which is a centralized area. However, if the circulation of the paper were charted on a map, a line would start west, stopping at Ohio, Indiana, and then on to California; lines would go south to Washington, D. C., Georgia, Virginia, and Kentucky; one would go southeast to Delaware and another northeast to Connecticut and Massachusetts.

"Marts to Be Member of Ohio State Panel" reads a missionary..... an editor.....parents.....prospects..... a wider and wider circle of traveling news that seems to concern only us about us, in our "college-world" narrowness.

Bill Roberts was chewing gum and had his feet in the aisle. The professor noticed this and told him to take the gum out of his mouth and put his feet in. He tried it.

* * * * * *

Teacher—Some fish travel long distances. Can anyone give me an instance?

Scholar—Yes, a gold fish. It travels around the globe every day.

J. Fred Zeller
Jeweler and Optometrist
Headquarters for Bucknell Jewelry
318 Market Street
LEWISBURG, PENN'A

'GOOD IDEA,' GIRLS SAY, 'WE NEED A NEW GYM'

Coeds Favor Renovation of Tustin; Look Forward to Lockers, Showers, Hair Dryers

What do you think of the plan of turning over Tustin Gym, with many improvements, to the exclusive use of the girls?

Alda Baranzelli, '39 — I think it is grand that the girls are to have Tustin. We will then be able to aim the basketball at the basket instead of banking our shots from the ceiling.

Fran Gibson, '41—I think that we girls of Bucknell are very fortunate in having Tustin Gym, with its many improvements, given over to us. It will be a strong incentive for the growth and development of the physical education department.

June Wirth, '41—It's a good idea and should be encouraged. The energy exerted in walking the extra distance to Tustin will be amply repaid by the many conveniences and new equipment.

Dottie Derr, '41—Just think! Showers —lockers—hair driers—everything!

What more could we desire?

Janet McKenna, '38—I think that the Freshman and Sophomore girls will be very lucky to have their own gym classes in Tustin. I wish that we could have had the same opportunity.

Bert McCreedy, '41—It's advantages over the Harris gym will be considerable. Proper equipment as there will be in Tustin will be an incentive to the girls in their physical education.

Patty McQuay, '40—The prospective new gym for the girls is an excellent idea. At last we will be able to practice shooting baskets. The length of gym classes, however, I believe will necessarily have to be shortened.

Martha Clayton, '40—I think it's an excellent idea! The girls will be much more interested in physical education if they have the proper facilities to work with.

LEWISBURG INN
Excellent Food

C. DREISBACH'S SONS
Hardware of every description

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS
Night or Day — Use Telegraph
STEIN THE FLORIST
Flowers For All Occasions
Palms For Rent
PHONE 5-3551

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In order to prevent the large fluctuations in sales that occur between the buying seasons resort to advertising. By exerting this control over your sales you will be able to budget your entire business.

Advertising is merely a form of insurance on your retail profits. You can obtain the best protection through the use of the Bucknellian advertisements.

Mild ripe tobaccos..and pure cigarette paper

....these Chesterfield ingredients are the best a cigarette can have

What you enjoy in Chesterfields

..the reason they give so many smokers more pleasure...is the full flavor and aroma of mild ripe home-grown and aromatic Turkish tobaccos, blended like no other cigarette.

The Champagne cigarette paper used in making Chesterfields is pure... it burns without taste or odor...it's the best cigarette paper money can buy.

...*you'll find* MORE PLEASURE *in Chesterfield's milder better taste*

Copyright 1938, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Suites---

(Continued from page 8.)

Phi Gamma Delta

Harry Wood, Dick Bruce, William Eyster, Roy Good and Dick Reider, all of '39, were installed as officers for the coming term last Tuesday.

Guests of the chapter for Sunday were: Misses Jeanne Miller, '38, Carolyn Leishman, '38, and Bernice Henry, '39; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Miller, and Mr. and Mrs. Drybread of Coatesville.

Norman Kempson and Joe Anderson of Ridley Park, N. J., were guests for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Arenmeyer of Trenton, N. J. were visitors at the chapter.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilt of Dermont also visited the chapter over the weekend.

Pete Wood, '39, was a guest of Ed Rabe, '39, at Watsontown over the weekend.

* * * *

Delta Sigma

The chapter will hold an open house at the intermission of the Senior Ball tomorrow night, with Dr. and Mrs. George M. Gregory as chaperons.

Delta Sigma takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of William Fidler, '41.

Judson E. Ruch, '33, who is now affiliated with Marts and Lundy, Inc., visited the chapter last Thursday.

Richard Nutt, '41, was the guest of Robert Thomas, '41, at his home in Elmira, N. Y., last weekend.

Albert Cabal, '39, and Craig Rowland, '41, visited their homes in Woodbury, N. J., and Upper Darby, respectively, last weekend.

Track---

(Continued from page 6.)

Trials for these coveted positions will be held in the Stadium April 7, as all entries must be submitted to the Relays officials not later than April 18.

Captain Friedman and his mates travel to Gettysburg in mid-May, where the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Track Finals will be held the 13-14th. Last year's Bison cindermen, encountering a run of bad breaks, finished in fifth place, with a strong Haveford College team winning team honors.

Complete Schedule

April 27—F. and M. ..... Lewisburg
April 29-30—Penn Relays, Franklin Field, Philadelphia.
May 7—Dickinson ..... Carlisle
May 13-14—Middle Atlantics Track Finals ..... Gettysburg
May 15—Susquehanna ..... Selinsgrove
May 21—Juniata ..... Lewisburg

Baseball---

(Continued from page 5)

Zigarelli. In that case, it is possible that Sitarsky may move either Kessler or Quinn to the outfield. Other promising outfield material centers around Nolan and Citherman.

Bucknell's chances for a good season seem brighter than they have in the last few years. Should the Bisons have a good season, baseball at Bucknell would be definitely on the up grade.

Winterset--

(Continued from page 1.)

of Scotland, and Valley Forge.

Finally, in **Winterset**, he allowed his two parallel artistic careers to mingle, and the result is a play treating a contemporary theme and written largely in verse.

In it there is something for everybody: violent excitement and sudden death, for those who seek thrills, philosophy for the thoughtful—all conveyed through the glowing medium of poetry.

Meredith---

(Continued from page 4.)

of Winterset, for it is such a beautiful and worthwhile play to give.

I wish for all those in the cast the joy and satisfaction that can come from acting in the parts of the fascinating characters, and interesting situations, and from speaking the wonderful lines created by Maxwell Anderson. I wish you all the greatest amount of success with your production.

Best of luck!

Sincerely yours,
(Signed) Burgess Meredith

Tickets for **Winterset** are on sale at Keeler's Book Store. All seats are reserved. The prices of admission are 40c and 60c.

Boxing---

(Continued from page 5)

last round the Violetman could not stand the onslaught of the SCC man and after 54 seconds of the last round the bout was stopped by coach Marty Quick.

Both Griffiths and Plewak are having a hard time copping one of those gold medals this year. Both boys have been in the finals in wrestling and boxing only to lose by decisions in both sports. Griffiths, boxing in the 175-lb. class, was outpointed by Joe Buzan, SAE. While Griffiths took the first round, Buzan came back to take the last two rounds by a close margin to win the fight. This was the Violet's only win of the evening out of four bouts.

The Phi Psi's "Dupe" Deuger displayed superior boxing ability in defeating Wenner, SAE, in the heavyweight division. Winning the first two rounds with a stiff left jab, "Dupe" opened up in the last round with his right easily winning the decision.

The winners of the respective weight classes each received a gold medal while the runners-up received a silver medal.

Professor—Duchine, have you ever heard the word diminutive used?

Duchine — Sure. Diminutive of Canada.

Bach---

(Continued from page 4.)

such instruments as the harpsichord, viola da gamba, and fidei that these early masters composed.

A special choir, consisting exclusively of Bucknell students, presented the final number on the program, the **Cantate Domino** by Bach's most eminent 'musical ancestor', Dietrich Buxtehude. This was an extremely beautiful work, for many the most satisfying of the entire program, and its polyphonic grace was emphasized by its sensitive treatment at the hands of Professor Gies and his little chorus.

Second Concert Friday

The second concert of the Wyoming Valley Bach Festival which will take place on Friday, April 1, will consist of the music of Johann Sebastian Bach and his sons, and will feature Mrs. Ruth Hlavaty Parker, formerly on the faculty of Bucknell, as the soloist in a Concerto in C Minor for Harpsichord and String Orchestra.

The final concert on Sunday, April 3 will be devoted to one of Bach's supreme achievements, **The Passion of Our Lord According to Saint Matthew.** In this Professor Gies will conduct a huge double-chorus of more than 350 voices.

Send **The Bucknellian** Home

Wiggam---

(Continued from page 1.)

ever, when the city people taught the country folk birth control, and no one got any place!

With biological and cultural trends running against each other, only two states, Maine and Vermont, have been able to maintain their original birth rate, said the speaker. He gave the factors which are essential to reproduction to be: isolation, hopelessness, ignorance, and poverty.

Speaking on the intelligence situation, Dr. Wiggam said that present intelligence tests are beginning to establish a sort of rough sketch of culture and biological traits. Living up to his reputation as a humorist, the lecturer gave these definitions concerning his subject: "Intelligence is that which enables a man to get along without an education, and likewise, education is that which enables a man to get along without intelligence."

Dr. Wiggam offered no "ready-made scheme" for the country's "salvation," but, in conclusion, suggested that Americans preserve "Model-T" mechanisms of social, ethical, and moral foundations. "The American capacity to build a good home in which to rear good sturdy stock is the important criterion in determining the real biological quality of the people."

At chapel exercises this morning, Dr. Wiggam answered questions which were submitted to Dr. Stewart and Dr. Bond regarding his speech last night.

Father—Great Scott! How dirty you look!

Sammy—Yes, Pa, I fell in a mud hole.

Father—And with your new pants on?

Sammy—Yes, I didn't have time to take them off.

CAPITOL
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Wed., Thur., Fri., Sat.

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EDGAR BERGEN in
'GOLDWYN FOLLIES'
Monday and Tuesday
April 4-5
CONSTANCE BENNETT
—in—
'MERRILY WE LIVE'
Wednesday and Thursday
ALICE FAYE and
TONY MARTIN
—in—
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SHIRLEY TEMPLE
—in—
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Monday and Tuesday
April 4-5
GRACE MOORE in
'I'LL TAKE ROMANCE'
Wednesday
April 6
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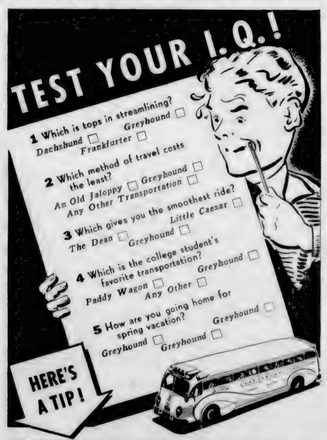
TEST YOUR I.Q.!


1 Which is tops in streamlining?
Dachshund Greyhound Frankfurter
2 Which method of travel costs the least?
An Old Jalopy Greyhound Any Other Transportation
3 Which gives you the smoothest ride?
The Dean Little Caesar Greyhound
4 Which is the college student's favorite transportation?
Paddy Wagon Greyhound Any Other
5 How are you going home for spring vacation?
Greyhound Greyhound Greyhound
HERE'S A TIP!

"Greyhound" is always the right answer to any travel question—a ride in the new Super-Coach proves it. Drop in or phone for *free tutoring* on the economic problem of traveling at 1/3 the cost of driving.

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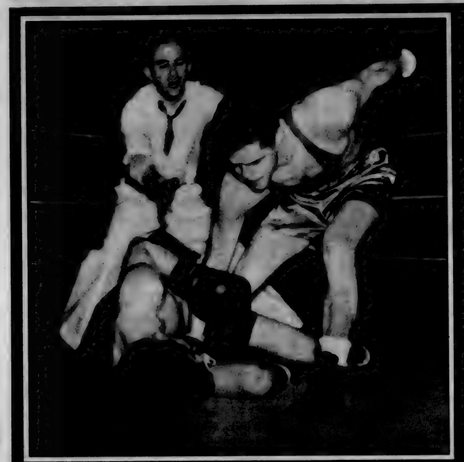
National College News In Picture and Paragraph

Collegiate Digest

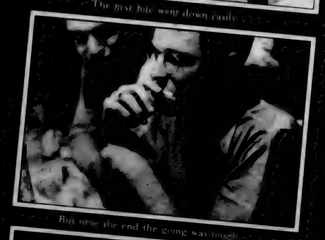
Loses Bet, Eats Book

You've often heard about students eating books, figuratively speaking, but we'll bet this is the first time you've seen proof that it's been done. It all started when Keith Brown and Raymond Griffin, Georgia Tech students, bet that if the latter passed a certain quiz he would eat the quiz book. He passed—and lost. And here's the payoff . . . Collegiate Digest Photos by Jerry Hoffer



Salt and catsup are added for flavor . . .

. . . The first bite went down easily . . .



But near the end the going was rough . . .

. . . And the [illegible] came [illegible]

Installation ceremonies are colorful

65th . . . chapter to be installed by Mortar Board, honor society, is that at the University of New Hampshire. Photo shows the recent ceremonies. Moore

One of Oberlin's ace dramatists

Actress . . . Lois Eileen Scheibe, Oberlin College sophomore, recently played a major role in the Dramatic Association's presentation of *Alien Corn*.

She's studying up on her politics

GOP . . . bigwigs, pointing for the 1940 election, are organizing Young Republican clubs, or rejuvenating others, in many colleges and universities. Peggy Anne Landon, daughter of Candidate Alf Landon, has just been elected vice-president of the University of Kansas chapter.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by D'Ora

Cannibals and Collegians

He's investigating America's centers of learning

In the 52 years of his life William Buehler Seabrook has seen and experimented with many of the ingenious ways mankind tortures its own flesh. At 30 he was a private in the French army at the Verdun carnage. He ate roast young man with cannibals in Africa. He has seen a native child offered up as a sacrifice in Haitian voodoo ceremonial. How he brought his chronic alcoholism to the mat is told in *Asylum*, 1935 best-seller.

Now Seabrook, a Phi Gam, is engaged in studying that species of torture known to college students as thinking. He took two degrees at three colleges without, he says, acquiring a single original idea. Lately he has been returning briefly to college classrooms to find out whether collegians are having any better luck. You will shortly see reports on his quest in magazines and a book.

William Seabrook can be expected to make his discoveries trenchant reading. He is a reporter who finds out by looking carefully into everything. Among the Bedouins, he rode out on raids as a tribesman of good standing. In Haiti and West Africa, he got into the inner circle of the most devilish of black magic and voodoo ritual. His *Magic Island* and *Jungle Ways* sold like marihuana.

Born in Westminster, Md., Seabrook attended Roanoke College, Newberry College and the University of Geneva (Switzerland). As a reporter he moved swiftly from the editorship of a Georgia paper to nation-wide syndication. As he visits colleges on this new assignment of his, the investigation of thinking, he is being asked most frequently two questions: "Why did you give up drinking?" and "Are you sticking to it?" His answers: "Because I abused something not basically wrong," and "Yes."

Radio Goes To College

Each year 206 U. S. and Canadian colleges and universities offer [illegible] these operate their own stations. [illegible] Iowa, Ohio State, Pennsylvania State, Texas Christian, Kansas State, Wisconsin and Purdue. Students there [illegible] CAN broadcasting.

Custodian

. . . of the trophies for the recent Butler University relays was Mavilla Rainey, shown here hugging the team championship trophy. ←

Tenth

. . . national sorority installed on the University of Georgia campus was Beta Sigma of Alpha Chi Omega. Here's the sign-hanging ceremony. →

NOW ON THE AIR **MONDAYS**

EDDIE CANTOR

America's great fun-maker and personality —every Monday night at 7:30 pm E.S.T., 6:30 pm C.S.T., 8:30 pm M.S.T., and 7:30 pm P.S.T., over Columbia Network.

ON THE AIR **TUESDAYS**

BENNY GOODMAN

THE "KING OF SWING"

Hear the great Goodman Swing Band "go to town." Every Tuesday night at this new time—9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T., over Columbia Network.

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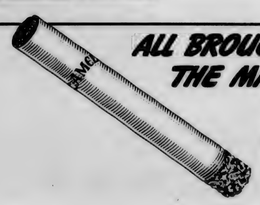


ALL BROUGHT TO YOU BY THE MAKERS OF

CAMELS

Here's a new extra-curricular activity for collegians

Auction Students in the Ohio State University poultry department turned auctioneers for a day recently when they sold poultry during Farmer's Week. Harold Glenn Koker and Sidney Drake were doing the spieling when the photographer appeared on the scene. Campus Freelancers

Start . . . of Pennsylvania State College's $5,000,000 building program was made when Pres. Ralph D. Hetzel turned the first spadeful of earth. Gov. Earle led the applause section.

71-year-old boxing coach can still show them how

Punch Johnny LaRowe, University of Virginia ring mentor, does most of his coaching from a chair, but frequently he puts on the gloves and gives a slow motion demonstration like this one with Al York, his assistant. LaRowe gained most of his experience in the Marine Corps, from which he was discharged 45 years ago because of a "hopelessly" bad heart.

Wide World

Fighting . . . Dean Lloyd K. Garrison, University of Wisconsin, laid down the law to the Lawyers Guild at their meeting in Washington, urging them to lead in the reform of the legal profession and to resist "dagger thrusts at the heart of democracy" through suppression of free speech. Acme

Students turn reviewers

Busy . . . jotting down notes are these Southern California university and junior college students who saw a preview of *The Buccaneer*, competed for prizes for best essays about the super-production.

There's really something to this act

Magic Paul Schwen doesn't fool when he goes about proving the effectiveness of his magic, for he also hypnotizes his helper to prove that he's really versatile. The Drake University student is shown drawing cloth from the mouth of a fellow-student he has hypnotized and placed between two chairs.

Smiles

All of these Indiana University co-eds have good reason to smile, for they've been judged the most beautiful in the Hoosier institution. Yvonne DeBruton *(second from left)*, last year's campus queen, was again voted chief co-ed cuty.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Bonali

1,500 pieces of plyboard in this piece of land

Model Helmuth Wedow and Dr. R. H. Pegrum, University of Buffalo, examine the Niagara Falls model which took 15 students two years to build. It weighs a quarter of a ton, and is considered the largest and most accurate map of its kind in the world.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Nixon

Acme

Bosses Harvard Hasty Pudding Club officers gather around while Benn Welles, Jr., mixes up new tunes for *So Proudly We Hail*, latest production of the all-men dramatic group.

Volunteers!

Only these students are not firefighters. They're just out for some fun with the apparatus University of Notre Dame students 38 years ago used to fight campus blazes. Today the building is used as a gardener's storehouse.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Hardwick

The World's Fair licenses started something

Adv. C. Frederick Kellogg, Cornell University senior, got a ticket when he blotted out World's Fair advertising on his new license plate and replaced it with a hotel sign.

Women made the dates at this party

Help . . . for "lonely" co-eds was free for the asking when the University of Wichita Y. W. C. A. staged its annual party. Officers provided a date book where girls could see who was registered, and sign up with men they wished to dance with.

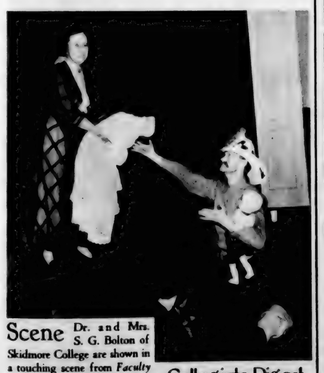
Acme

Pearls . . . from abalone shells are proving lucrative for LaPlace Bostwick of the Scripps University of Oceanography, who devised a method to grow the gems in much the same manner cultured pearls are obtained from oysters.

Movie . . . goers of the nation will soon see this scene on the silver screen. It's a group of University of Miami dancers posing for an art class.

Collegian tells congressmen about rearmament

Lecture Frank Littell, Union Theological Seminary student and social action chairman of the National Council of Methodist Youth, told the house naval affairs committee the president's program is an "anti-social action." Acme



Scene Dr. and Mrs. S. G. Bolton of Skidmore College are shown in a touching scene from *Faculty Flickers for the Foundlings*, a recent benefit performance for the 28 freshmen who lost their possessions when their dormitory burned.

Collegiate Digest

Printed (daily except Sat. & Sun.) and published during the school year at Minneapolis, Minn.

Publications Office: 420 Sexton Building, Minneapolis, Minn.

National Advertising Representative: National Advertising Service, Inc., New York, Chicago, Boston, San Francisco, Los Angeles.

OL' JUDGE ROBBINS
IN THE SOUTH
OH, DADDY, ISN'T THAT CUTE? THOSE DUCKS CERTAINLY MUST TRUST HIM!
YES, THEY SEEM RIGHT AT HOME WITH HIM
ARE THOSE DUCKS ALWAYS AS FRIENDLY AS THAT?
JUST AS FRIENDLY AS THAT PRINCE ALBERT YOU'RE SMOKING, SIR— AND WE SMOKED THE SAME KIND FOR 45 YEARS!
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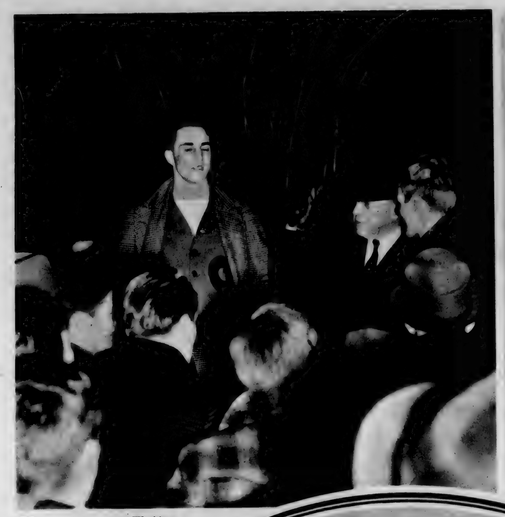


Victory . . . over Washington University in basketball brought Grinnell College students to the home of Pres. J. S. Nollen *(center)*, who finally granted demands for a holiday in which to celebrate.

Photo by Cogswell

Archers . . . in a modern setting are these two Colorado Woman's College experts, caught in an odd angle by an enterprising cameraman. They're practicing for a place on the college team.

Candidates . . . for the freshman queen title at Syracuse University are these five of a group of 20 from which Broadway's Walter Winchell will pick the winner.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LEWISBURG, PA.

Curtain Goes Up On 'Winterset' At 8:15 Tonight

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Final Edition

Z634

VOLUME XLI. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1938. NUMBER 26.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LEWISBURG, PA.

MARTS BECOMES NEW PRESIDENT

'Bucknellian' Society Editor Named Queen of Senior Ball by Boudreau As 350 Couples Dance to Kyser

Net Profit of $225 Is Shown as Receipts Are Counted; Feature of Ball Is Choice of Prettiest Girl by Head of Pratt Institute of Fine Art

Cameras clicking, the crowd cheering, Kay Kyser crowning her with a crown of flowers, that was the scene which attended the crowning of Clementine Hires, '38, as the queen of last Friday's Senior Ball, after she was picked the most "paintable" Bucknell co-ed, from an artist's point of view, by James C. Boudreau, director of Pratt Institute of Fine and Applied Arts.

A business manager with a smile on his face, was the scene which attended the final checking of the financial statement for the dance which showed a net profit of $225.

Dance Called Success

Take all these scenes and you have a composite picture of the Senior Ball from both the financial and social point of view. Summing up the whole affair, Jack Candy, business manager for the Ball stated that "it was the most successful dance from all points of view that he has seen on the campus."

The picking of the Queen of the Ball was the outstanding feature of the affair, as it established a precedent for future Senior dances.

In a somewhat formal snake dance, the dance couples promenaded past the bandstand from which dance committeeman James Nicholson acted as Master of Ceremonies. From the same point Kay Kyser directed his orchestra in a march, and artist James C. Boudreau singled girls out of the parade of beauty.

Boudreau Picks Seven Girls

Singled out of the first grand promenade were, Mary Belle McKeage, '38, Ethel Roselle, '39, Clementine Hires, '38, Betty Talbot, '40, Margaret Maupin, '41, Doris Scharfenberg, '39, and Jean Hechler, '41. Once more these seven girls and their escorts paraded past the bandstand, and from them Mr. Boudreau chose "Clemie" Hires as the first Senior Ball Queen in the history of Bucknell.

To Kay Kyser went the privilege of crowning the Queen, and he carried off the ceremony with professional finesse. Living up to his reputation of being a true southern gentleman, the band leader gallantly told "Clemmie" that, "The beauty of the flowers in the crown are only surpassed by the beauty of your face."

To Kay Kyser also went the privilege of entertaining Bucknell dancers for five hours. Likewise he fulfilled this assignment with such success, that his opening question, "Evenin'

(Continued on page 8.)

Ball Profit Is $225.22 Financial Report Shows

April 1

Income:	
Tickets 350 @ $4.00	$1,400.00
Expense:	
Orchestra	$1,000.00
Dining Hall	65.40
Services	43.00
Printing	26.35
Artist	12.45
Platform Amortization	10.00
Checkroom	6.00
Florist	5.00
Posters	2.50
Miscellaneous Sundries	4.58
Total	$1,174.78
Net Profit	$ 225.22

Jack Candy.

INA Convention Held at Capital

Eight Staff Members Attend Semi-Annual Conference at Washington, D. C.

Eight members of the Bucknellian staff represented the paper at the conference of the mid-eastern division of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association held at George Washington University in Washington, D. C., over April 1, 2, and 3.

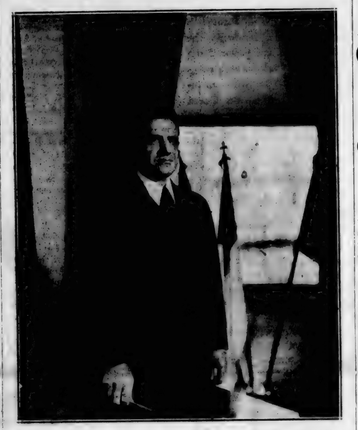
The concluding event of the conference was a formal banquet held at the National Press Club.

At the conclusion of the speeches, awards were made for excellence of news coverage, for which the Lehigh University **Brown and White** and the University of Pittsburgh **Pitt News** tied, editorials, won by the Johns Hopkins University **News Letter**, and advertising, won by the George Washington University **Hatchet**. The **Bucknellian** took second place in the advertising competition.

Eighteen colleges and universities throughout the east were represented at the conference by approximately 100 delegates. Representing the **Bucknellian** were William E. Robertson, '38, editor-in-chief, Willard W. Jenkins, '38, managing editor, assistant managing editors James Duchine, '40, Lois Ingersoll, '40, and Dorothy Dunn, news editor, Jeanne Broaman, '39, assistant news editor, Harold Kierce, '40, and Glover Cook, '39, assistant circulation manager.

Clementine Hires, '38, "Queen of the Ball"

President Induced by Appeals From Students, Trustees, and Faculty to Accept the Position



Judge Davis, Chairman of the Board, Makes Announcement in Weekly Chapel Service; President Marts Intends to Continue Directing His New York Business

PRESIDENT OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, that is the title that our former acting president Arnaud C. Marts accepted in Chapel this morning. Pleas, appeals, petitions and all other forms of persuasion on the part of students, faculty members, and the board of trustees finally induced Mr. Marts to take over the presidency.

Urged to continue in office by petitions signed by the entire student body and faculty, as well as by unanimous action of the board of trustees, the businessman-educator who has been acting president since October, 1935, assumed his new post with the understanding he would also continue his business duties in New York.

President Marts' decision was announced this morning at chapel services by Judge J. Warren Davis, of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, acting chairman of Bucknell's board of trustees.

Will Continue Commuting

President Marts, who is president of Marts and Lundy, Inc., financial counselors for philanthropic organizations, will continue to divide his week between his New York office and the President's House as he has been doing for the past two and a half years, Judge Davis said.

"We do not ask you to give up your business duties," the trustees said in a letter to President Marts. "We would rather have you as our leader part of the week than anyone else we know for seven days a week."

"I believe Bucknell has an important contribution to make to a better world," President Marts said, in accepting the presidency, "and I am willing to do my small part at this crucial time when the world forces of liberty and brotherhood and righteousness need the redoubled devotion of us all.

"Please do not plan an inaugural, but just let me carry on without ceremony."

President Stays at Desk

Electing to remain at his desk during the chapel service, Mr. Marts continued to work on the program of expansion and development which

(Continued on page 8.)

Marts' Letter of Acceptance

March 22, 1938.

Judge J. Warren Davis
Post Office Building
Trenton, New Jersey.

Dear Judge Davis:

In reply to your letter of January 26th, I will do as you suggest until we finish the development plans now underway, or until I find I am not able to carry the double responsibilities in New York and Lewisburg.

I believe Bucknell has an important contribution to make to a better world, and I am willing to do my small part at this crucial time when the world forces of liberty and brotherhood and righteousness need the redoubled devotion to us all.

Please do not plan any inaugural, but just let me carry on without ceremony.

With appreciation for your devoted service to Bucknell

Yours sincerely,

(Signed) Arnaud C. Marts.

ACM/MN

C. and D. Will Present 'Winterset' At the High School at 8:15 Tonight; Will Be First Venture in New Field

Fahringer, Shannon, Hewitt Will Play Leads in Drama by Maxwell Anderson, Which Will Be First Play in Modern Verse to Be Presented Here

With yesterday's snow fall creating the atmosphere, Cap and Dagger will raise the curtain tonight at 8:15 on its first modern tragedy in verse, "Winterset," by Maxwell Anderson.

Directed by Joseph Donnelly, '38, the production has been in rehearsal for several weeks, and Monday night went on the boards at the Lewisburg High School for its first dress rehearsal.

Search for Truth Depicted

Telling the story of a son's search for the truth in a case in which his father was convicted and sentenced to death, the play brings together all the persons involved in the original crime: the real criminal, the accomplice, the judge as well as the boy, bitter and loney, whose only desire is to prove his father innocent of the crime for which he died.

Starring in the production are John Fahringer, '40, as Mio Romagna, and Irma Hewitt, '38, as Miriamne Esdras, whom Mio loves and who helps him in his troubles.

Edson Shannon, '38, will be seen as the gangster Trock. Making his campus debut will be Robert Edwards, '40, who has the role of Trock's henchman, Shadow.

Summersgill Makes Debut

Travis Summersgill, '39, will also make his debut in a Cap and Dagger presentation. He portrays Judge Gaunt, who presided at the trial of Mio's father and who years later, is still disturbed by the case.

Taking the parts of street urchins will be the two children of Dr. C. Willard Smith, faculty adviser to Cap and Dagger. Alice Virginia and Webster will be the first and second street urchins, respectively. "A. U." appeared last year in "Craig's Wife," but this is Webster's debut on the Cap and Dagger stage.

Leonard Sternberg, '41, will play the part of Esdras, the old and wise Rabbi, father of Miriamne.

Heading the production staff of the play was Mason Baldwin, '38. He was assisted by Roger Moke, '40, and Robert Helton, '39, in scenery; Helen Morgan, '39, costumes; Mary McClelland, '40, properties; Ruth Borneman, '39, make-up; Katharyn Kilgallon, '38, publicity; Harold Frisoli, '39, programs; and Calvin Lombard, '40, light. Mildred Clouser, '39, was business manager of the play. She was assisted by John Saricks, '39, as purchasing agent. Mildred Stabler, '39, is in charge of the book.

The complete cast for the play is as follows:

Trock Estrella	Edson Shannon, '38
Shadow	Robert Edwards, '40
Lucia	Frank Noll, '39
Piny	Marcia Morrison, '39
Miriamne	Irma Hewitt, '38
Gerth	Robert Teter, '41
Esdras	Leonard Sternberg, '41
First Girl	Anne Lowther, '41
Second Girl	Elsa Butterworth, '41
Judge Gaunt	Travis Summersgill, '39
Hobo	Myron Eisenberg, '41
Carr	Richard Sharp, '41
Mio	John Fahringer, '40
Herman	Robert Otto, '41
First Urchin	Alice Virginia Smith
Second Urchin	Webster Smith
Sailor	Walter Blair, '41
Radical	Norman Simpson, '41
Policeman	Frederick Michel, '40
Sergeant	John Bower, '41

Two men in Serge
Ray Manker, '40, Frank Mick, '41

Cap and Dagger is one of 50 amateur dramatics organizations being allowed to present "Winterset" this season.

Chapel Audience Wildly Cheers Acceptance Letter

Capacity Student Audience Rocks Church at Answer to Its Petition

A spontaneous demonstration of enthusiasm unparalleled in recent years swept over the chapel audience this morning when Arnaud C. Marts' acceptance of the Bucknell presidency was announced by Judge J Warren Davis, chairman of the trustees.

As Judge Davis read from Mr. Marts letter the following sentence, "I will do as you suggest until we finish development plans now under way, or until the double responsibility proves too heavy," the overflow crowd rose to its feet and applauded for two minutes.

Although most of the students had an inkling that something was in the wind as soon as they entered the Baptist Church, the definite announcement touched off an outburst of applause.

History Made—Rivenburg

At the end of the service, the entire assemblage joined in singing the Alma Mater, echoing Dean R. H. Rivenburg's final statement, "Bucknell history was made here today."

After announcing Mr. Marts' decision to remain as chief executive of the college, Judge Davis described the businessman-educator as a "perfect blending of idealism and realism."

He has "religion which he doesn't wear on his sleeve," the Judge commented, adding that Bucknell's new president possesses a "rare type of mind" and "truly a great soul."

Mr. Marts himself was not at the exercises. In an attempt to avoid demonstration, he took the precaution of leaving town during the chapel period, Judge Davis told the students.

Davis Reads Petition

Introduced by Dean Rivenburg, who described him as an example of Bucknell alumni who achieve, Judge Davis launched his remarks on Mr. Marts' decision by reading the faculty, student, and trustee petitions asking the president to remain.

As suspense slowly built up during this recital of already-known facts, Judge Davis brought the crowd to its feet by turning to a letter from Mr. Marts, dated March 22, and accepting the presidency.

Special guests during the chapel were State Senator Andrew J. Sordoni, of Kingston, Joseph W. Henderson, Philadelphia attorney, and George E. Lundy, Mr. Marts' business partner in New York.

Preceding the speech by Judge Davis, a mixed chorus sang J. H. Maunder's cantata, "Olivet to Calvary," accompanied by Melvin LeMon at the organ. Soloists were William Crum, '41, Donald Thomas, '40, James Meister, '39, Margarida Reno, Jeanne Barns, '41, and Sara Louise Liebensberger, '39.

Student sentiment following the chapel announcement repeated that expressed in the petition presented in December and signed by virtually the entire student body.

At the close of chapel, the **Bucknellian** distributed a special "Extra" carrying news of President Marts' acceptance.

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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The Bucknellian is published weekly during the college year at the University Print Shop, North Fifth Street, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Anonymous contributions will not be published. Names will not be published if confidence is requested. Letters to the editor should not exceed 350 words in length.

Annual subscription, $1.50, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter at the Lewisburg postoffice. Professor Lewis E. Theiss, faculty adviser.

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1938.

Something to Talk About

In a few days vacation begins and we will be going home to renew friendships and perhaps make many new ones. We will also bewilderingly observe that those little fellows who scarcely seemed able to sport their first pair of long trousers when we left for Bucknell are fast approaching the point where they will be considering what college to attend. There are also the older ones who are already choosing the college in which they wish to enroll next fall.

It is our duty as Bucknellians to talk Bucknell and talk Bucknell big, not merely because it is our alma mater, but because we have something to talk about. We review the list of chapel speakers that have been here and realize that though it is possible a few universities may have equaled our array of speakers, it is very doubtful if any surpassed us. Our Men's Glee Club has attained nationwide fame. On its recent tour it could not fulfill all the requests made for concerts; it had two coast-to-coast hook-ups and could have had more; it received tremendous ovations wherever it appeared; and already requests have been sent in for repeat performances on its next tour.

Then there is the new gymnasium which will be one of the finest in the country when it is completed. And while on the subject of athletics, we have one of the best organized intramural athletic programs in collegiate circles. Contrary to other universities where the student has a tough fight to get his athletics, we have a tough time avoiding them. There are very few students who are unfortunate enough to be left out of intramural athletics at Bucknell. We have cross country, track, boxing, wrestling, baseball, basketball, soccer, volleyball, handball, and several other sports available under expert supervision.

The Artist Course programs along with the productions of Cap and Dagger constitute another selling point. We are one of comparatively few universities given the right to produce "Winterset". The motion pictures are also an interesting sidelight that may well be envied by larger universities.

Probably one of the keynotes in talking up Bucknell should be the Christian Association Recreation Center at Cowan. The cabin and grounds are being used constantly. Since the improvements have been made there has not been a weekend that has seen the grounds unoccupied, and for the rest of this year there are only one or two weekends still open for reservation.

This is only a partial list of Bucknell's unique and uncommon attractions that we as Bucknellians should be proud to stress to college prospects. The opportunities for individual development and expression at Bucknell are virtually infinite.

At the present moment Bucknell is farther ahead in the number of applications received for the fall of 1938 than ever before. Bucknell is also limiting its enrollment. However, this does not warrant the conclusion that we must slacken; the more applicants there are, the more selective Bucknell can be. We do not select the first five courses in the catalogue and then quit; we consider them all and select those best suited for our purposes. We are building up to a future Bucknell that will draw admiring and envious glances from the leading educational institutions of this country; glances that will not imply admiration for a gallant stab at fame, but glances plainly indicating cognizance of permanent victory. Let us not forget that we are living advertisements for Bucknell.

Some Social Season

Bucknellians have probably experienced one of the most successful social seasons, in relation to the two big college dances, in the history of Bucknell. Both the Junior Prom and the Senior Ball were affairs drawing nothing but favorable comment. Both dances instituted an innovation, the Juniors the Grand March, the Seniors the selection of a Senior Ball Queen. Both innovations were executed in expert style. The Juniors fearing the popularity of the orchestra used the Grand March as an additional attraction. The Seniors used the selection of a Queen to keep the Juniors from putting something over on them. Both were successful.

Dick Stabile and his orchestra, not as yet well known, put on a show far above what was expected of them, and Kay Kyser and his orchestra, known from coast to coast, gave everything that was expected of them. Simply, the orchestras cooperated zealously in putting the dances across.

The committees deserve their share of the praise. It was they who planned the dances and secured the orchestras. This is a particularly hard season to get good orchestras on tour, and unless they are on tour through this area the cost is too great to bring them here specially for a one night stand.

The students of Bucknell, themselves, in their turnout for the dances voiced their appreciation very definitely. It was even necessary to turn couples away at the Senior Ball.

These classes have started something that will probably be carried on here at Bucknell for many years. It seems that when someone gets a good idea the people that come after them follow in their footsteps until a brave soul comes along that dares to step out with some new idea. It is to these individuals that we owe the variety and spice of life. We could grow greater and faster here at Bucknell if we had more of these folks.

Both classes deserve a great deal of credit for the dances. Perhaps the Seniors deserve an extra slap on the back. They accomplished something that is relatively rare on this campus; that is, the selection of the Senior Ball Queen, in which selection, there was absolutely no politics. It is indeed a feat worthy of the highest praise to have somebody selected or elected on this campus without the whole affair smelling rather vociferously of shady politics. Three cheers for the Seniors!

Vestigial Organs

(Reprinted from Issue of March 10)

Among the pictures illustrating the military-mania at the Thomas Jefferson High School (San Antonio, Texas) in the recent issue of "Life" magazine is one which has a flag pole in it, and on the top of the flag pole is a flag, a real flag.

Closer inspection reveals that the flag is being lowered and that the students are all at attention and saluting the flag. The underline reads as follows: "At the end of each school day a bugler sounds retreat and students salute as flag is lowered."

Bucknellians should be very envious of these Texans; because even if Bucknellians should want to salute the American flag they wouldn't be able to do it. Why? Why because there are no flags on the campus, just flag poles, very pretty flag poles too.

The "Bucknellian" makes the suggestion that these apparently vestigial organs be returned to their original functional purpose, that of supporting the Stars and Stripes.

The Man On The Hill

by Hal Kierce

Quad views: with a couple of March winds left over, the ol' weather-man sends dorm dwellers scurrying to classes. Coats, once discarded, are again taken up.....more workers are seen plying their tools about the quad.....grass seed is planted (green verdure will be forthcoming soon) .....midsemesters are over and students heave sighs of relief—now can one enjoy relaxation again.....lonesomest job on hill is that of the night operator of the switchboard in the Main office.....speaking of jobs—one of the hardest workers on the hill is Jack Candy who is always seen slaving in his office at night..... studious are the dorm dwellers who trek from the mechanical drawing class on afternoons with their wooden drawing boards beneath their arms .....pleasing personality is that of Miss Bucher, secretary to the Registrar.....interesting to note is the technique of opening postoffice boxes when fellow mail-seekers are maneuvering about for a glimpse of their boxes.....add to list of hard workers: Dr. Rice in his office in Taylor Annex, night after night burns plenty of midnight oil.....surprising is the number of faculty members who have adopted the German custom of "Nachmittag Kaffee"—coffee in the afternoon. This fact is noted by the amount of profs who convene each afternoon at Guy Payne's ..... the lower lounge of Roberts Hall looks bare without the colorful hobby exhibits of last week.....with Spring Recess looming in the very near future, dorm dwellers get restless and plan "kibitzing" methods of spending the rest of the time before the homeward journey ..... incidentally, we wonder about the divers methods of transportation which will be employed by dorm dwellers.....

O—O

Here's one about the chap who allegedly telephoned Dr. Fowle in regard to the alleged inebriated condition of his fraternity brother. "Oh, doctor, it's terrible, simply terrible," wailed the collegian. "What's the matter with him?" queried the good doctor, who had been roused from nocturnal slumber. "Is he seeing pink elephants and purple monkeys?" "No, no, that's the trouble," was the reply. "He hasn't seen one, and the blasted room is full of them!"

O—O

If Kay Kyser can do it, so can we. In our attempt to delve back into the past, here's Mother Goose literature, 1938 style:

This one from "Slugger Lou" Baer:
Hickory, dickory, dock.
Two mice ran up the clock.
The clock struck one,
The other escaped uninjured.

O—O

This one from Mother Goose herself:
There was a little girl,
And she had a little curl,
Right in the middle of her forehead.
When she was good—
She was very, very good;
But when she was bad, she was torrid.

O—O

Best of luck to Charlie Schreiber who is Bucknell's unofficial representative in the Margate Annual Five-Mile Street Run, to be held at Margate, New Jersey, on Easter Sunday. Some of the nation's best runners are entered in this competition, so "Schreib" will be given a run for his money.

O—O

From some source or other comes the more or less authentic tale of the Penn State visitor who came up for the Ball but did not attend because of an unexpected ailment. The chap spent the night in an East Wing dorm room and was stricken about 3 a. m. He left the room for a drink (of water) and unfortunately locked himself out. Clad in thin sleeping garments, he roamed the halls looking for someone to open his locked door. (Dorm residents who were in East Wing that night claim that they heard unearthly howls issuing from the corridor but had attributed it as emanating from some celebrating Senior Baller, and therefore paid little or no attention). Well, sir, from 3 a. m. to 6 a. m. that poor foreigner paced through the halls and lamented his fate until discovered by the janitor just as the "rosy-fingered dawn" appeared. Undoubtedly, he was none too sorry to depart from the wilds of the Bucknell dorms to journey back to State.

O—O

Coming a few days late for an April Fool's joke, somebody pulled a fast one and snow fell on the campus. Spring?—Bah!

Spring Vacation Baggage Tip:
PHONE RAILWAY EXPRESS AND SAVE MONEY, TIME AND TROUBLE

We'll call for your trunks and bags without extra charge in all cities and principal towns—forward them by fast express train—deliver them at rates as sweet and low as a croon. And you can express *collect*, you know, if your funds are low. Convenient? One hundred per cent, and you take your train free from baggage bother.

When you return to college, ship back by the same economical route, and your baggage will be delivered promptly. Special tags and labels—they're by far the best to use—free for the asking.

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...AND HOW ABOUT YOUR LAUNDRY? We've a fast, home-and-back service that saves you ready money. Ask our agent for information. He's a good man to know.

by Barr Cannon

BROADSIDES

THE FINAL OCTET from which the Senior Ball queen was chosen sorta bears out the adage that "gentlemen prefer blonds." Of the eight chosen, five were fair haired, two were brunettes, and, lets see, oh yes, the other one was blond too on Friday, wasn't she? (meow).

HE'S IN AGAIN, Johnny Plewak, I mean. It seems he was acting as doorman at the ball, and refused to admit Maestro Kyser without a ticket. "Are you attached to the orchestra," he finally thought to ask. Kyser, looking over the doorman's shoulder at the band which was evidently getting along quite well without him retorted, "Sometimes I wonder!!" At intermission he approached Johnny on his way out and said, "Take a good look at that profile, and you won't forget it."

A DEFINITION WORTH THINKING OVER was recently given by Dr. Albert Edward Wiggam who spoke at Bucknell. "Intelligence is the ability to get along without education, and education enables one to get along without intelligence." That still doesn't account for those of us who have neither.

HERE'S A SUGGESTION for what it's worth. For the last chapel period of the year, why not have two senior men and two senior women take about 10 minutes each to tell us how they feel college has helped them, or how it has failed to reach their expectations. The inference is not that all a senior has got out of college could be told in 10 minutes, (in most cases, I mean), but it would be interesting to see what fellow students are thinking prior to their graduation; in fact, we might conduct an experiment are you listening Drs. Harriman and Nimkoff) and have the same speakers come back in five years and tell how the big wide world has affected them.

SHOTS AT RANDOM

IN SELF DEFENSE it's about time that yours truly confesses. This column is not posing as being infallible as the Bible, nor does it cherish the idea of being labled a "gossip" column. This is a public defense mechanism functioning for an introverted college junior. If ever it errs, as I'm told it so horribly did by using a split infinitive in quoting somebody, profound condolences are extended to the offended (say, that rhymed).

AFTER ALL HIS WORK depicting the foibles and trivialities of students in his weekly cartoon, Steve Kraft was the subject of one such just the other day. It seemed that the cartoonist was sitting in the Inn the other morning at ten after ten, washing down a last bite of doughnut with some coffee. As he finished, he grabbed his textbook and started hot footing it for a philosophy class in Taylor Hall. Imagine his embarassment on entering the room and taking his seat amid gales of laughter, to find that he still had a paper napkin tucked in his collar (that one rings the bell).

SCHRAPNEL

The orchestra's bus driver looking somewhat aghast as he beat a quick retreat DOWN the steps to the main floor of Larison Hall Friday evening shouting, "Say, where is this gym Kay Kyser is playing in"—The Bucknell Glee Club preparing a new arrangement of "St. Louis Blues" for their dual concert with the University of Pennsylvania on April 20—the girl who donated a lamp for the Ball, and forgot to remove part of her wearing apparel which had been hanging on said lamp—Band director LeMon asserting that he'll trade Penn State a couple drum majors next fall for a good tackle...Notice: Roy Good's date bureau closed for lack of business (all the girls must have thought he was advertising for a date for himself) — Bob Schnure commenting that all the men whose dates qualified for the grande finale of the Senior Ball looked like a bunch of trainers leading thoroughbreds around the paddock—Now adieu chillens 'til after Easter Vacation, and as the artists say, "Take it easel."

Campus Commentator Goes Back To Erin, 'The Land of His Birth'

Shure, i' Faith, an' whin Oi was after passin' by Hunt Hall, where the colleens live, whot did Oi see but somebody April's Foolin' by a-diggin' up the road whot leads i' tae the intrance. Indade, an' it is tae bad whin the road has tae be dug up on the day o' the night o' the Senior Ball, whin all the fair darlin's air expectin' callers.

It's glad Oi am tae see the new shrub bushes on the lower quadrangle instade o' them rusty chains. 'Tis a sight for sore eyes tae see the pretty misses' hame a-wearin' o' the green.

Which same 'tis more than the poor laddies livin' on the top o' the world kin say. Them little evergreens looks very nice, but even the new peat moss frae the bogs o' the Auld Sod ain't makin' the place look no brighter. 'Twould lighten this auld heart o' mine could I see some o' the Auld Sod itself after bein' sot on top o' thot mud.

The Sattiday class problef is gittin' as acute as the class problems back in Auld Erin. Wid all the stress that's after bein' put on the social life o' college days, an' whot wid everybody sayin' these air the best days o' our lives, we're after askin' why ain't a social eddication as important as book learnin', an' why can't the administration be givin' us a day off once in a while. Indade, 'tis a futile gesture havin' classes on the day after the Senior Ball, an' nobody has iver been known tae work on the Sattiday before a vacation. Shure, an' we're after askin', why can't the school be a-givin' us a weekend off now an' agin at times like these whin it ain't no good tryin' tae work? 'Twould make iverybody mae much happier, an' 'twould not matter mae much an hundred years from now ither.

'Tis a conspiracy afoot tae spoil our weekends, I'm after thinkin'.

FROM SUITES . . . . and CHAPTER ROOMS

Alpha Chi Omega

Ruth Llewellyn, '39, attended Interfraternity Ball at State College this past weekend.

Inza McNabb, Dottie Derr and Elsa Butterworth, all '41, Helen Balbirnie and Arlene Kranzley, both '40, and Evelyn Sheetz, '39, participaied in the Wyoming Valley Bach Festival at Wilkes-Barre.

Mildred Stahler, '39, is assistant director of "Winterset."

The pledges entertained the actives at a party in Hunt Hall playroom last Thursday night. Entertainment was furnished by the pledges and refreshments were served.

The chapter entertained the patronesses at supper on Sunday evening in Hunt Hall playroom.

In meeting on Tuesday the following officers were elected for the forthcoming year: president, Betty Osborne, '39, vice president, Dorothea Zerbola, '39, corresponding secretary, Ruth Llewellyn, '39, recording secretary, Charlotte Noll, '39, treasurer, Peggy Bortz, '40, chaplain, Kay Geissel, '40, warden, Helen Myers, '39, social chairman, Virginia Cornellier, '39.

• • • •

Delta Delta Delta

Helen Louise O'Leary, ex-'39, and Virginia Wilson, ex-'40, visited the chapter this weekend.

New officers of Tau chapter are: president, Marian Stone, '39, vice president, Dorothy Gottschall '40, recording secretary, Eleanor Caretta, '39, corresponding secretary, Mildred Helfrick, '39, marshal, Bernice Henry, '39, treasurer, Jean Slack, '39, chaplain, Lorena Kyle, '40.

Eloise Garber, '41, went home to Lancaster, Pa., for the weekend.

Mae Weinick, '38, went to Nanticoke for the weekend.

Bess Lape, '38, went home to Nanticoke for the weekend.

Arrena Smith, '38, attended Interfraternity Ball and also the Phi Kappa Tau Formal there this weekend.

Dorothy White, '40, visited in Wilkes-Barre this weekend.

Sally Henton, '38, Genie Diltz, '38, Jean Blake, '40, Jean Slack, '39, and Carolyn Minnier, '41, attended the Bach Festival in Wilkes-Barre this weekend.

• • • •

Phi Mu

Ruth Specht, Dorothy Uphouse, and Alberna Reed of Susquehanna visited Helen Specht, '39, on Sunday.

Nancy Shields, '39, and Janet McKenna, '38, are planning to spend the coming summer abroad.

Jo Copeland, '39, is planning to visit some friends in England this summer. While there she will make some trips to the continent.

Nancy Shields, '39, Pearl Hewitt, '40, Mary McClelland, '40, Evelyn Frantz, '40, Lucille Rasmussen, '41, and Gladferd Machamer, '39, were among those who sang the "Passion" in Wilkes-Barre this past weekend.

Patty McQuay '40, was the highest individual scorer in the past basketball season.

The patronesses entertained the chapter at an evening of bridge recently at the home of Mrs. A. W. Johnson.

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Pi Beta Phi

Joan Hill, '37, was married this afternoon to Richard Seidel. The ceremony was held in the Presbyterian Church in Milton.

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Kappa Delta

Janet Johnstone, '40, and Jean Shoener, '41, spent the past weekend at State College where they attended the Interfraternity Ball.

New officers were recently elected, as follows: president, Jeanne Rolfe, '40, vice president, Betty Jane Heller, '39, secretary, Marjorie Bastedo, '39, treasurer, Dorothy Price, '39, assistant treasurer, Ruth Cox, '40, editor, Arline Wilkinson, '39, social chairman, Kae Lucas, '39, rushing chairman, Ruth Lowther, '39. Installation for these officers was held on Tuesday evening.

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Theta Upsilon Omega

Several guests were entertained by members of the chapter over the past weekend. Winifred Holmes of Montclair, N. J., was the guest of John McBrian, '40; Mary Ellen Lockey of Forest Hills, Long Island was the guest of Fred Michel, '40; June Eisman of Harrisburg was the guest of Glenn Eshelman, '40; Harry Jess and Alice Gregor of Swedesboro, N. J., were the guests of John Wallace, '38.

Glover Cook, '39, spent the weekend in Washington, D. C., where he represented Bucknell University at the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association meeting of the Middle Atlantic States.

Lambda Chi Alpha

An open house was held at the chapter house last Saturday evening. Mrs. Taber, housemother, was the chaperon.

Charles Scott, '40, Fred Zigarelli, '38, Charles Gundel, '39, Lemar Mills, '39, Carl Nelson, '41, and Leo Roe, '40, visited the Zeta Chapter at Penn State last Sunday.

Charles Schreiber, '40, and Hal Kierce, '40, visited Washington, D. C. over the weekend.

The Misses Jennie Gray, Marian Clark, and Doris Jordon were the guests of Lewis Leiden, '38, Benjamin Davis, '39, and Robert Goas, '38, for the Senior Ball.

Charles Mutchler, '39, and Hal Brown, '39, visited Shamokin Saturday.

John Hower, '40, visited his home in Danielsville over the weekend.

Kenneth Brown, '41, visited his home in Garden City, New York, over the weekend.

Mrs. Ethel Knapp, secretary to the Dean of Women, and Marjorie Bastero, '39, were the guests of the chapter house for Sunday dinner.

Benjamin Davis, '39, was initiated into the ranks of the active chapter last Saturday night.

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Kappa Sigma

Alumni visitors for the Senior Ball weekend include Les Berk, '34, Al Green, '35, Earl Deacon, '37, Charles Vogel, '37, Joseph Weightman, '37, Robert Gundaker, '37, Melvin Lytle, '27, John McConnell, ex-'39, and William Baldwin, ex-'39.

Miss Francis Watts of Beaver College was a guest of William McKee, '40. Miss Joan Sidler and Miss Jean Pitcher, both of Skidmore College were guests of Ed Quinn, '40, and Robert Smith, '39, respectively.

Miss Eleanor Ridge of Covington, Pa., was a guest of Robert Edwards, '40, for the weekend. Miss Sue Williams of Penn Hall School visited Walter Weidemann, '39, for the weekend. Bill Woods, '41, and James Pulford, '40, had as their guests, Miss Dorothy Goodwill, and Miss Dorothy Congdon, both of Union City, Pa.

A successful dance was held at the chapter house on Saturday evening, with Professor and Mrs. LeMon, and Mr. and Mrs. Bianchi as chaperones. Music was by Tommy Donlin.

••••••

Phi Gamma Delta

Bill Roberts, Sandy Bolton, Bud Nissley and Tom Wood, all of the class of '37, visited the chapter over the weekend.

Tom Hopkins, ex-'38, also visited the chapter.

Jack Kessler, '40, spent the weekend at home in Hunlock Creek.

Pete Wood and Dick Bruce, '39, will attend the section convention of the fraternity this weekend at the Pennsylvania chapter in Philadelphia.

Ed Wood, '31, visited the chapter on Monday and Tuesday.

Walt Ballard, '38, George Cohan, '40, Don Druckemiller, '38, and Dick Bruce, '39, were guests of Professor Cornelius at a dinner at his home Monday evening.

Dick Thompson, '39, and Bill Distel, '40, were guests of Pete Wood, '39, at his home in Muncy over the weekend.

Miss Virginia McDermott was a guest of Bill Creveling, '40, for the weekend.

Dick Bruce, '39, visited Williamsport over the weekend.

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Sigma Alpha Epsilon

The annual Prisoners' Ball, held at the chapter house Saturday night was an outstanding success. The house was decorated with a prison motif, and the inmates were dressed in appropriate stripes. Wilbur Bloete acted as warden. The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. James A. Muffey and Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Clinger.

Among the weekend guests who attended the dance were Mal Miller, '37, Bill Druckemiller, '35, George McGaughey, '35, Newton Fredericks, '29, and Roland Fredericks, '27, Spencer Manrodt of Brown University, Kay Rutchko, '37, Peg Keys, '37, Edie McCormick, '35, Alice Follmer, ex-'40, Pam Bronner of Wells College, Ann Simpson of Abbot Academy, Kay Stanwert, '35, of Milton, Stan Rusin of Nanticoke, Dot Smith and Ruth Matter of Kingston, Bunny Rudder of Northumberland, Edna Berg and Betty Reitz of Sunbury, Eileen O'Brien of Harrisburg, Betty Moro and Ethel Good of Williamsport and Francis Myers of Harrisburg.

Harry Wenner, '40, spent the weekend at Philadelphia, and while there was the best man at a wedding.

Matt Mansuy, '41, spent the weekend at his home in Williamsport.

(Continued on page 8.)

Social Action To Begin Work With National Group

A tie-up between the work of the Social Action Committee and that of national organizations concerned with interracial problems will be effected through the visit of Mr. Phurgood Marshal, noted lawyer and sociologist, to the campus on April 26 and 27, Anne Culbertson, '38, chairman of the committee, announced this week.

Mr. Marshall, who is assistant special counsel to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will meet with the Social Action Committee of the Christian Association to discuss plans for next year.

A subdivision of the social work of the committee has already been proposed, Miss Culbertson revealed, which will include industrial situations in mines and factories, in addition to interracial education. The immediate purpose of the group is to coordinate its field activities with those of such organizations as the National Y. W. C. A., the National Urban League, and the N. A. A. C. P.

Will Speak to Sociology Classes

The visiting lecturer will also address Dr. Sutherland's and Mr. Parker's sociology classes on topics of general interest in the field of interracial studies. He has been sent here by the N. A. A. C. P. because of the initiative Bucknell has taken throughout the past year in investigating social conditions both widespread and immediate.

Mr. Marshall has been attempting, as part of a drive throughout the Middle Atlantic states, to awaken interest in similar projects in numerous other colleges. He will also be featured at a conference at Eagles-mere this summer.

At a meeting of the Social Action Committee yesterday, Roland Hill, '40, was appointed chairman of the committee to arrange a program during Mr. Marshall's visit here.

Final Concert Given Tuesday

Melvin LeMon, organ instructor, gave the final concert in the series of organ recitals he has been presenting, in the Lutheran Church of Lewistown on Tuesday night, April 5.

Tuesday's concert included music of J. S. Bach, some music of his forerunners, and some selections of modern composers. William Crum, '41, accompanied by Catherine Birchard, sang three numbers. Mr. Crum is the baritone soloist for the Men's Glee Club.

The concerts, which have been running for a month have been sponsored by the Lewistown Music Study Club, an organization which is now 39 years old.

Some of the numbers which Mr. LeMon presented were the following:

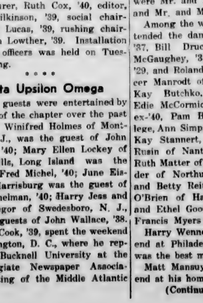
Toccata and Fugue in D Minor and two chorale preludes, by Bach.
Prelude, by Cherambault.
Toccato (4th organ symphony), by Widor.

Mrs. Williamson, Now of Princeton, Visits Campus

Mrs. Rachel Heim Williamson, former cataloger in the Carnegie Library, and now a member of the cataloging department of Princeton, spent last weekend at Bucknell.

Mrs. Williamson left Bucknell to assume her duties at Princeton last September.

Good Nite . . .



At the Senior Ball . . .

.....were 350 couples, Bucknell ites and their escorts, swinging to the music of Kay Kyser and his orchestra, which included the lovely "Ginny" Sims, Ish Kabbible, Sully Mason, and all the rest of the networks galaxy.

Three O'clock in the Morning Finds Our Orchestra Leader Waltzing to the End of a Perfect Day

By Carl Stauffer

In an interview which began over a T-bone steak early Friday evening, and ended with a discussion of Lewisburg church steeples at 3:00 Saturday morning, Kay Kyser discussed a variety of subjects which ranged from Bucknell students to a philosophy of life, and probably gave an insight into his real character.

Of Bucknel students, he remarked that they were, "the finest group of ladies and gentlemen he had ever played to.....not over sophisticated nor too naive." To this he further added that he was well pleased with the response to his music, and with the great number of requests from the crowd. Coming from an accredited "southern gentleman," these words should swell the ego of the enire student body.

Kay Kyser said only a few words about the Senior Ball and Bucknell, and they are of minor importance in comparison with the other subjects he discussed. On Friday night Bucknell students saw a grimacing, wise-cracking, clown on the bandstand in the Dining Hall. That same night I had the privilege of talking to the same Kay Kyser, except that I found him in the role of a serious-minded person, enthusiastic about his work, serious about the topic of modern dance music, and not at all a cut-up.

Gave Advice to Students

If I approached him with the idea of getting some laughs and a few goodwise-cracks for the Bucknellian, I was certainly disappointed. The nearest thing to a wise-crack came when he was asked whether he would advise anyone to take up the dance orchestra racket as a vocation. Between bites of a T-bone steak he advised anyone with such aspirations to "give it up and go straight."

To illuminate this phrase he proceeded to describe a typical day in the life of an orchestra leader. To the uninformed person it would seem that an orchestra leader has a pretty soft life when he doesn't have to get up until 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon; however a look at the rest of Kay Kyser's daily schedule destroys that illusion.

At three o'clock he goes to his office to dictate letters, plan radio programs, arrange stage appearances, plan advertising for his orchestra, and carry out a daily office routine. Incidentally he plans the entire one hour "College of Musical Knowledge" radio program which is broadcast each Wednesday night.

When he told me that an orchestra leader must be a businessman as well as a baton-waver, I certainly believed him.

Works Long Hours

At 6:30 he calls time off for a bite to eat, and goes to work on the bandstand at 7 o'clock. When most of the world is fast asleep he is just finishing work at 2 o'clock in the morning. Between these seven hours of work he sandwiches three radio broadcasts and three floor shows, with time out only for a sandwich and a cup of coffee. If all that activity makes you feel tired, imagine rehearsing twice a week from 2:30 to 5 o'clock in the morning.

Being only human, he has to have one day off every week, and that day is Tuesday. Of course he rehearses his radio program for three hours during the afternoon just to "keep his hand in," and the rest of the day is a holiday.

Takes a Bus Driver's Holiday

You've heard of the bus driver who went driving in the family car on his day off. He was quite emphatic in making it clear that he listens to other bands for recreation, and not to get pointers.

(Continued on page 6.)

Outside Restrictions Fall; Let Freedom Ring

By William Crum

Arboreal fastness now replaces the dungeonesque, "ball and chain" trappings that have penned in Bucknell's winsome lassies for the last 40 years.

The fence of iron posts connected by spans of chain surrounding the "Sem", a vestige of the days "wimmen was kept whar they belonged," has at last succumbed to the ravages of all-changing time, and the efforts of the landscapers. It has given way to a far less imposing boundry in the form of a hedge of dwarf evergreens.

Bucknell's women have been "fenced in" since approximately 1869. Shortly after Larison Hall was built, a high board fence was erected around three sides of the building. Inside this fence a thick hedge was planted, forming a veritable moat to any hot-blooded Lotharlo who might be so bold as to attempt to venture into the confines of the "female students."

The fence in front of the building was a trifle less forbidding, being composed of wooden posts, connected with three lines of boards, running horizontal with the ground. It was over these homely, white-washed timbers that hoop-skirted co-eds leaned on a June morning in 1865, to bid a tear-sodden farewell to blue clad, leather booted men students and professors, as they marched off in a body to aid in repelling the troops of Lee in his second invasion of Pennsylvania.

An imposing "wagon gate" faced Saint George Street. This gate was flanked by a group of quince trees. Legend has it that this group of trees was a favorite trysting spot, possibly an ancient counterpart to some of the favorite nooks and crannies around the outside of the "Sem" today.

When Bucknell Hall was built in 1885, the hedge and the last remnants of the old board fence were removed, giving place to the first of the series of enclosures of the "ball and chain" type that has lasted up until 1938. The ornamental metal balls that formed the capitals of the boiler iron posts were cast in the college foundry by the students. History tells us that this contraption deteriorated quite rapidly, due to the ravages of lusty youngstes, who soon adapted the spans of chain between the posts to their personal wants, discovering that they made excellent "swings" on which to while away their leisure hours.

The last of the Bucknell women's fences was constructed comparatively recently. Its last rust-scabbed post has found its way to the scrap pile. Its chains will clank no more. "Venture thee forth, oh youth; thy way is free."

Sinfonia Closes Sing Contest Registration

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, honorary musical society which is sponsoring the inter-fraternity sing, on May 18, announces that tomorrow will be the last day for registration for the local competition.

Fraternities not yet signed-up, may do so at the music school by contacting Professor Paul G. Stolz, or William McRae.

William Stryjak, '38, president of Phi Mu Alpha, has announced that considerable interest has been shown by fraternities in the coming contest, and that a number of them have already registered.

Phi Mu Alpha has again become active on the campus after some years of inactivity, and with its revival has come the revival of the inter-fraternity sing. A cup will be presented to the winner, and Kappa Sigma fraternity already has two legs on this cup.

Two Professors To Give Talk

Dr. Cyrus H. Karraker and Professor Blanchard Gummo will speak at the second meeting of the group of faculty members who are interested in encouraging creative effort within the college community. The meeting will be held at the Hotel Lewisburger on Thursday, April 28. A dinner will be served at six, and the program will follow immediately.

Dr. Karraker's subject will be as follows: "Pirates Were Racketeers." Professor Gummo will explain the principles involved in the making of a picture. He will put on display one of his own paintings.

At the first meeting of the group, held on March 10, a program committee consisting of Dr. W. H. Eyster, Dr. M. F. Nimkoff, and Dr. J. Orin Oliphant was appointed. This committee will serve until the end of the present academic year. A third meeting of the group will be held in May.

It has been the intention of the group from the beginning to maintain an informal organization; to invite all faculty members who are interested in the objects of the group to attend the meetings; and to give an opportunity to each and every faculty member who is conducting a research project to present to the group the results of his investigation.

Persons who wish to attend the meeting on April 28 are requested to reply at once to the letter of invitation which the program committee is mailing this week. The hotel management must know in advance the number of reservations.

Newly Elected Officers Of Christian Association Are Given Banquet

As a result of the Christian Association election completed last Thursday six men were appointed to the executive board for the coming year. They are: Robert Q. Jones, '40, Trimble Conditt, '40, Robert Fairgraves, '39, Charles Henderson, '39, Bruce McGraw, '39, and Robert Schnure, '40.

Forrest Brown entertained the newly elected committee at a banquet held in his home last Thursday evening. The main purpose of the meeting was to introduce the new members to the responsibilities which are confronting them in their Christian program.

A large part of the meeting was spent in a general discussion of the "historisity" of the Christian Youth Movement within the leading colleges and universities, particularly, with emphasis on our own movement at Bucknell.

Officers of the executive committee will be elected at a future date.

Bucknell Dance Band Engaged by U. S. Liner

Four Bucknell "swingsters" will "jam" their way to Europe and back this summer.

A dance band, composed of Bucknellians: Howard Swick, '38, tenor sax, Robert Stanton, '40, trumpet, Charles Gundel, '39, sax, Dick Sherwood, '41, piano, and Ray Minium, of Lewisburg, drums, will sail for France on the "President Harding" of the United States Line on July 6.

The boat's first stop will be at Haxre, France, where the band will disembark. The musicians plan to spend a week in and about Paris while their ship is making a cruise of the Baltic ports.

The "President Harding" will arrive back in New York on July 21.

Mio and Miriamne as They Appear In the Cap and Dagger Production Of 'Winterset' to Be Given Tonight

Stanford Co-eds Revolt; Will Not Join Sororities

A "revolt" of Stanford freshmen coeds against the campus' sorority rushing system broke out recently. The girls threatened to refuse to accept bids to join sororities unless something was done to eliminate what they called the "unfairness" of the system.

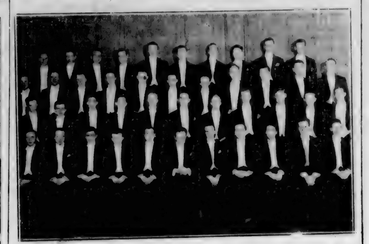
The revolt was said to have started in a talkfest of a few freshmen. It spread until almost the entire class was behind the movement. Students claimed the movement was not led by girls who were likely to have been left out of sororities, but by coeds who had received rushing invitations, and who were almost certain to receive sorority bids.

Alexander Gives Talk

Dr. Norman Alexander, Dean of the University of New Hampshire, visited the hill recently

The visitor had heard of the newly created counselling groups from various sources and determined to conduct a personal investigation of the campus dorm conditions.

The Pennsylvania Varsity Glee Club Will Present Concert Here April 20



The University of Pennsylvania Varsity Glee Club, an elect group from the entire club, and the nucleus of the entire organization will present a concert in the Baptist Church on April 20 at 8:30 p. m., under the direction of Dr. Harl McDonald, well-known composer and leader of the club.

The Glee Club was originally founded in 1864, and since that time has taken many concert tours throughout the eastern part of the United States. The club has appeared numerous times with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, and also with the New York Symphony orchestra under the direction of Walter Damrosch. It has also participated in many broadcasts.

This year the club has given concerts at Harcum Junior College and Beaver College, and has been the guest of the Philadelphia Real Estate Board at a dinner performance. In conjunction with the Choral Society, the Men's Glee Club took part in the opening exercises of the Bi-Centennial Campaign at Convention Hall in Philadelphia, toured with the Philadelphia Orchestra to Washington and Baltimore, and gave a Youth Concert as well as several broadcasts with the orchestra in Philadelphia.

Wrote Book on Musical Theory

Between 1930 and 1933, Dr. McDonald did some research work in collaboration with two electrical engineers and a physicist. This work in the field of measurement of instrumental and vocal tone, new scale divisions and resultant harmonies, and recording and transmission of tone, was carried on under a Rockefeller grant. Dr. McDonald will soon publish a book as a result of this work in musical theory.

During the past eight years his compositions have included two string trios; a string quartet; a set of variations for orchestra; a rhapsody for orchestra; a suite for dramatic so-piano and string; St. Luke's version of the Crucifixion, for double chorus; a **Te Deum** for chorus and wind instruments; a suite for orchestra "Festival of the Workers," which Mr. Stokowski performed in 1933; "Santa Fe Trail" (1934); "Rumba Symphony" (1935); and "Symphony Number Three," a tragic cycle for orchestra, chorus, and soprano solo; and also "Three Poems" for orchestra, on traditional Aramaic and Hebraic themes.

Since 1920, Dr. McDonald has been teaching composition and piano at several schools and at the present time is continuing his work at the University of Pennsylvania, where he is also conducting the glee clubs and the choral organization.

T-BONE, K-09

When good old T-Bone, the College Inn mascot, was killed in an auto wreck, we swore off forever from having any more dogs. We wouldn't have taken a thousand dollars for him and wouldn't give a dollar for a thousand more like him. For our affections and high regard for our own dog did not always coincide with the opinion of our neighbors. One of the professors wrote the Dean a very sarcastic letter about the unrestained volume of T-Bone's barking apparatus, and one of our former mayors, whom we should more naturally expect to seek the aid of St. Patrick in driving out the phantoms in his mind, always found sober satisfaction in incarcerating T-Bone for imaginary offenses. The old dog didn't know it, but he did a lot of vicarious suffering for his owner at the hands of a bunch of Lewisburg cowards who didn't have courage enough to attack his owner directly. Be that as it may, and despite the fact that the better we knew some people, the more we liked our dog, we finally concluded that human values were more important and gave our neighbors' opinion the benefit of the doubt.

This College Inn celebrity was noted for several things. He was an extensive traveler and a regular church-goer, with a private pew at the front entrance. He was a friend of children, condescending toward his student acquaintances, and, except on rare occasions, a Wilsonian Democrat,—too proud to fight. But woe betide the stranger that ever interfered with his duty as watchman of the Payne taxi or the College Inn itself. He was all business in these respects and there could be no question of his authority.

T-Bone alone was only half the picture. "Teddy" Plant, a very intelligent brown, wire-haired Airdale, was his constant companion. They played together, ate together, went riding together, hunted together, and against certain other dogs, whom they considered public enemies, they contrived a neat and most scientific method of double-teaming that sent their antagonists limping and yelping home. For which we duly apologize and disclaim any personal malice aforethought.

We said it before and we repeat it again,—we are off dogs for life. But we can't convince the dogs of our convictions. They continue to come. They figure that divine retribution should make this place a glorified dog-house. Chickens come home to roost. Every fraternity dog in town comes here a few times, samples our food, and is ready to move in at once. "Fiji" is here about half the time, "Brownie" of Phi Kappa Psi has applied for legal adoption, and "Sammie" is here so much that he has lost all taste for Palestine-flavored foods and has now become a Christian and eats ham most any old time. "Midge" is a frequent visitor from the Infirmary. Why he doesn't want to be with those nurses all the time, we can't understand. Just wish we were a dog. Curt Umpleby rents an apartment upstairs but his dog "Topsie" likes it so well downstairs that they are equally at home on either floor. Both are inclined to be stout, to use a conservative word, but to be a realist, we would say offhand that they are almost as fat as the duffer who runs the Inn. No, we didn't say Duffy—he's just an inmate up here. Other biographies, such as "Pluto's", have been cut short by way of the "no license" route, and we might insist on more travel on this highway if many other dogs insist on their ancestral rights.

We ask your co-operation. If you must bring dogs up the hill, keep them on a leash. Keep them away from the Inn, tell them we can't support the dogs we have now. Tell them the food is miserable and any other lies you can think of. Remember, after all canines are taboo around restaurants, and our resistance is terribly weak. We need your moral support, and dog-gone it, we demand it.

PAYNE '09
ON THE QUADRANGLE

The Sunbury Shopping Guide

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Ecru the color of raw silk is the shirt shade of the hour. And here it is in a limited edition ARROW PATTERN Triotone Checks

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Baseball Season Opens April 22 Against Albright

Competition on Outfield Posts Unusually Keen; Sager Slated for Center

BOWMAN OR SAVIDGE WILL PITCH OPENER

By William Toland

Priming for the season's baseball opener with Coach Stan Hino's Albright Lions April 22, Coach Sitarsky's Bison squad members—numbering about 25—wound up their third week of outdoor practice sessions with a pair of brisk intra-camp tilts.

As the players prepare to disband until after the Easter recess, competition for regular berths in the outfield remains unusually keen.

"Mike" Sager, court-diamond star, is considered as tops in center field, even though he has not yet reported. Recuperating from an attack of grippe, "Mike" will be ready for action on April 18.

Jerry Overbaugh, Bob Nolan, Charley Catherman, Pattison, and veterans Fred Zigarelli, and Kessler, are competing for the flanking positions.

Thus far the freshman, Bob Nolan, looms as first string left fielder, while either Zigarelli, a good fielder, or Jack Kessler, a converted first sacker, may win the sun-field billett.

Two Jack's—Duffy and Saricks—are waging a bitter fight for the shortstop position. The latter, a former Bucknell Junior College star, had the inside track, until he twisted an ankle during a practice period last week.

Bowman May Pitch Opener

Bucknell's diamond mentor intends to send either Herb Bowman or Bob Savidge, senior hurlers, to the mound against the invading Lions next Friday afternoon.

Bowman's strong pitching, and timely hitting featured Bucknell's 6-4 victory over Albright here last year, and it may be that he will get the call to try a repeat performance.

Up to now the pitchers have been "breezin' 'em" past the batters for the most part, although Quinn, Duffy and "Specs" Kessler have exploded infrequent distance drives. Kessler was recently forced to the sidelines with an attack of grippe.

Savidge and Livengood, a real prospect, have been particularly effective on the firing lines. Bob's fast one looks like the money, and Livengood's assortment of fast breaking curves, and slow drops have the sticker's guessing. Go to work on B. U.'s goes, boys!

Coach Sitarsky is not unduly worried over this apparent impotency with the ash, as he believes his men will regain proper batting form with the coming of warmer weather.

Kessler Moved to Outfield

Despite "polar bear" weather, plus the temporary loss of three key-men—Sager, Saricks, and Kessler—on account of illness and injury, Coach Sitarsky appears satisfied with the way this year's team shapes up.

Gil Hickie, peppery maakman, will probably draw the catching assignment for next week's opener, but Hickman is ready to slip on the mask, shin guards, etc., should Hicke falter.

"Barker" Dill, classy, but loquacious, fielder, has just about clinched the second base berth, while Al Rusin, utility infielder in 1937, will start the season at third base. Joe Buzas, frosh all-around athlete, is expected to make a strong bid for Rusin's job when spring football drills are completed.

Vic Cannestro, speed-ball twirler, and "Gawge" Klick, catcher, will also report for the nine following the Spring recess.

In order to muster more batting punch into the line-up, Coach Sitarsky has converted Kessler, last year's first sacker, into an outfielder. The move was made because Ed Quinn has looked very good at the reception corne this spring.

The pitching staff—last year's woefully weak department—(chief reason the Bisons won but two games) seems to be, at this writing, Coach Sitarsky's brighest group.

Supporting the veterans Bowman and Savidge, are freshmen Livengood, Rice, and Haffman. Livengood, former Blair Academy pitching ace, has shown a world of stuff in pre-season sessions, and is certain to push Bowman and Savidge for the title of Bucknell's No. 1 boxman.

Ted Sirinek, a slow ball specialist, rounds out the hurling corps. Ted and Hoffman, a side-arm heaver, will no doubt be used as relief tossers, with Bowman, Savidge, Livengood, and possibly Cannestro serving as starting pitchers.

Plow On, Husky Bisons

---ACROSS THE TRACKLESS WASTES OF MEMORIAL STADIUM, A BAND OF DOUGHTY DOGS MAY BE SEEN BRAVING THE BOUNDLESS TERRORS OF THE FROZEN NORTH
OUL 000
BOW-WOW
MUSH!

'B' Club Members Asked To Pay Before Vacation

All "B" club members are urged to get their fee in before leaving for Easter vacation. President Danny Friedman has stated that it is now not too late too subscribe contrary to a current rumor.

First Round of Ping Pong Tournament Ends; Individual Contest

The first round in the girls' ping-pong tournament ended Tuesday, April 5. In the tournament, the girls play for themselves, not for the sorority.

Those who survived the first round are Eleanor Bendell, Betty Boyd, Tatsy Reid, Jean Pennock, Marion Reynolds, Vicky Breunig, Betty Debeck, Connie Krautter, Ruth Cox, Mary Bachman, Dotty Outman, Martha Clayton, Grace Stone, Janet Cristadoro, Hannah Mervine, Fran Gilson, and Kitty Bastian.

Volleyball Cup Won by S.A.E.; K. S. Is Second

The S. A. E.'s now have one more trophy to be polished. They added the volleyball cup to their somewhat complete collection by beating the Kappa Sigs in the intramural finals last Monday night.

The two teams gained the finals when S. A. E. defeated S. A. M. and the Kappa Sigs walloped the Phi Pais in the semi-final round Thursday night.

Both the finalists had garnered nine victories in the same number of games before their meeting.

In each of the leagues the competition for second place ended in a tie when S. A. M., S. C. C., Phi Psi, and A. P. D. finished with six wins and two losses apiece. The Sammies had an easy time with the S. C. C. boys, thoroughly trouncing them in the play-off for runner-up in league A. The Phi Psis likewise had little trouble in taking A. P. D.

The S. A. E.'s, as a result of winning this championship drew much nearer the leaders, S. C. C. and Kappa Sigma, in the all year round fight.

Send **The Bucknellian** Home

Good Stuff

By the Sports Editor

Much water has NOT passed under the bridge in the way of athletics since last issue, but much has come down from the sky in the way of snow to undermine the spring sports program.....

Although the football squad will not be put out so very badly because of the weather in their practice scrimmage with Lehigh this Saturday, Coach Sitarsky states that his baseballers will be given snowshoes with the pitchers warming up on snowballs.....

Spring squads will soon take a definite shape as the cinder men have tryouts today, the diamond men have the first cut Saturday and the tennis team will soon hold eliminations for ranking positions. All three teams swing into active schedule upon the return from vacation.....

A capable outfield is the current problem for the nine as last season's veteran trio is shot by various reasons—mainly scholastic. The track team, although strong in the field events, could use several good dash men, hurdlers and a couple of assorted quarter milers.....

Captain Danny Friedman is being bothered by an old back injury that is retarding him from hitting his form in the running events. Since he is expected to be the mainstay of the squad, a serious blow will be given the team if he fails to respond to treatment and regain his pointgetting stride.....

A decided asset in the dashes answered the call for men when Tony Wolfe, former prep school record holder, received his equipment Monday. Bothered by a bad leg injury since his freshman year, Tony will have a hard time getting into shape.

Coach Humphreys was walking in the athletic office the other day when your correspondent saw a chance for some inside information. The coach was asked for a "witty" remark to add to this column and he obligingly replied, "Looking at these marks of the football men, say that six new ping pong tables have been ordered and that sport will be emphasized exclusively next year".....

Although most modern gyms are planned with one large room in which all events take place, Bucknell's latest addition will be distinctive in that almost every individual sport will have its own separate place or room. The main court is not very much larger than an ordinary basketball floor, but will have ample seating capacity and with the wings will make for separate emphasis on minor athletics.....

Intramural standings took a decided change this past week as the Kappa Sigs jumped into first place by virtue of another second place in volleyball. The S. A. E.'s passed the Fijis on the win and moved into fourth place. The race has now been narrowed down to a cut-throat proposition between the Sigs and Kappa Sigs and with both in the same baseball league—watch the smoke fly.....

"Three-Strikes" Cannon has the distinction of being the "date bureau's" only customer, and that was asking too much. He really should get the best of this argument since he has a far better subject to write on. (Pardon the preposition).

Track and Field Team Practices For 3rd Week

Coach Plant Seeks Relay Men to Enter Penn Meet April 22 and 23

The track and field team swings into its third week of practice with prospects for a championship outfit looking rather distant, due, in the main, to lack of spirit on the part of certain "loyal" Bucknellians. Practice is faithfully attended by some 35 men, ten or more of which are Frosh.

Coach John Plant, after turning out a very successful team last year and procuring a good competition list for the coming season on the basis of the '37 showing, seems to feel that the student body is in the process of kicking the props from under this season's and subsequent year's chances by their unwillingness to support the team. In regard to the talent which chooses to occupy easy chairs and run their races at Pardee's, he sadly remarked, "On the whole very discouraging."

Relay men are especially in demand since two varsity posts have been vacated by Sandy Bolton, member of last year's graduating class, and by Hap Carpenter who did not return to school for the '38 season. Captain Dan Friedman, who last year operated as the mainstay of the quartermilers, promises to repeat the same and perhaps to add other events to his list. Joe Reed, at the present, seems to be a potential baton carrying positioner. To date, the point of concentration has been to condition the relay aspirants with an eye cocked toward copping the Penn Relays to be held the weekend following spring recess. Trials for Penn commissions are to be conducted this afternoon at the stadium with open competition.

Wolfe To Run

Dash men of Stebbins' calibre have

(Continued on page 8.)

Girls Commence Baseball Season

Alpha Chi - S. C. C. Defeat Kappa Delta - Pi Phis in First Games

The Alpha Chi and and S. C. C. teams started the 1938 baseball championship by defeating the Kappa Deltas and Pi Phis, respectively. The K. D.'s, so far, are breaking even with one victory and one defeat. The scores were Alpha Chi-Kappa Delta, 20-6; S. C. C.-Pi Phi, 28-21, and K. D.-Phi Mu, 36-8.

The Alpha Chi-K. D. game, on Monday, was featured by a 13-run rally by A. X. O. in the fourth inning which was also the big inning which was also the big inning for Kappa Deltas who scored five times. Home-run hitters, Ruth Ban Wie and Jean Pennock, led the Alpha Chi scoring spurt. Kay Christopher was umpire.

The S. C. C.-Pi Phi game was five innings of continual scoring. Home runs by Kay Christopher (2), Adelaide Delluva (2), Margaret Symington, and Betty Nauman caused worry for the pitchers. Jean Kirby umpired.

The K. D.'s staged a comeback after their defeat Monday by topping the Phi Mu's to the tune of 36-8. Their scoring spree, registering 23 runs in the second and third innings was led by Ora Bowen's home run and two each for Eleanor Bendell and Connie Krautter.

Lane - Tomasetti Elected Co-Heads Of Football Team

Varsity to Scrimmage Lehigh at Bethlehem Saturday; Squad Very Strong

HUMPHREYS WILL USE WHOLE SQUAD IN TILT

At a meeting of the football squad this week, Bill Lane and Lou Tomasetti were elected co-captains for the following season. Both are backs and have played two years of varsity ball.

Sharing the spotlight with the election as the big feature of the week is the scrimmage with Lehigh to be held in Bethlehem this Saturday. The squad has been shaping up well in the last few practices, and Coach Al Humphreys expects the team to be at full strength for the practice tilt with the engineers. It will not be a game, but only a long scrimmage. There will be no kickoff and no scoring, and the coaches will be on the field to direct their forces.

Entire Squad to See Action

The squad will number 30 out of the 47 men who have been practicing daily. Coach Humphreys promises that every one of the 30 men will see action. They will leave Lewisburg on Saturday morning, and after the scrimmage, each member of the squad will go to his home for the Spring vacation, which begins on that day.

Now that the boys have been practicing for a few weeks, some pleasant observations have been made. First, and most pronounced, is the surprising play of Frank Pocius, giant tackle. He has shown a marked improvement and is fast developing into the player he showed promise of becoming when a freshman. George Klick, Frank Serrao, Dominic Scaturchio, and Mike Pegg have also shown up very well in the drills to date.

Strong Team Predicted

Injuries have thus far not hampered the Bisons to a very great degree. Kurt Manrodt, shifted from guard to tackle, has a bad knee, but will probably take part in the practice with Lehigh. Frank Funair, flashy halfback, has not been out to practice yet because of his recurring knee injury. Otherwise the squad is in good shape.

The battles being waged for the positions on the team are waxing very hot, and they are all still wide open. At center, Mike Pegg and Leon Berk seem to be leading the pack. Barron, Scaturchio, and Plewak have shown up well at the guard posts. Pocius, Lynn, Sitarsky, and Manrodt are the leading tackles. For the end positions, Wenner, Rhodes, and Cannestro are being pushed very hard by Buzas, McElhany, and McQuincy. In the backfield, Tomasetti, Lane, Klick, Jones, and Quick are being forced to fight for their positions by Duegaw, Cummings, Serrao, Eyster, Hayes, Houser, and Tyson.

John—What's a "grudge"?
Harry—It's what you keep automobiles in.

A Lesson in Blocking

Humphreys stresses blocking in spring practice session as men round into condition. Blum gives linemen pointers.

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Hundreds of "on a budget" College men solve their taxi fare problem ..... and save enough for an extra fling..... by staying at The Woodstock when visiting New York.

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TIMES SQUARE NEW YORK

College Life Has Marked Effects Upon Students' Sense of Values

Question Put to Sophomores, Freshmen Reveal Changes After One Year Here

By Ruth Borneman

Way back in the autumn of 1936 the present sophomore class had its first taste of Bucknell, and way back in that same September an enterprising reporter took time out to learn the reactions of some of the members of that group to life as they saw it lived.

Now those students have had a chance to live the life along with the rest of us, and to find out if it is really as thrilling as it looks to a "green" freshman. Some of those people have been asked whether or not their first impressions were lasting ones, or if perhaps as time wore on, the thrill wore off.

One thing can be said for the group as a whole: college has certainly changed their sense of values. For some strange reason the emphasis has been transferred from the beauty of the trees to the comeliness of the coeds, to the democratic spirit that is so prevalent, or to the educational advantages of our university. And other changes are noticeable too—no longer can you meet these same students strolling leisurely down Market Street looking for the best place to buy a soda, or wandering up the Lit path for a view of the country-side. Now it is a task to catch them on the run to a softball game, a fraternity meeting, or the like.

School, Not Scenery Emphasized

But, as Lorena Kyle puts it: "That's the grand part about Bucknell. We have a nice campus, a friendly atmosphere, and so many extra-curricular activities." Howard Moll has come to share the same belief. He has learned to place less emphasis on the beauty of the campus, and more on the intellectual and social aspects of the school. He feels that "Bucknell presents a challenge to the individual's initiative. It is life as I want to live it, and by taking care of spiritual needs along with the rest, it prepares me for that life."

The democratic spirit seems to be the most impressive factor, according to Betty Talbot, Marie Roversi, and Marguerite Wiley. They like "the way everyone speaks to everyone else, the large number of people with whom you really become friends, and —oh! you know what I mean."

As for Bill Allen, last year he wasn't so sure that it was all he expected in a college, but this year he is definitely "all for it."

There were still others whose opinions were sought, but when contacted they were still at that ball game, or attending that meeting, or in that class.

Commercial Field Has Many Openings For New Teachers

27 States Need Instructors in This Particular Field, 'Balance Sheet' Shows

By M. J. Maloney

The February issue of the "Balance Sheet" states a decided prospect for teachers in the commercial field in high schools.

In an article entitled "The Supply of and the Demand for Commercial Teachers in the High Schools of the United States" written by R. N. Tarkington of the Hofstra College of New York University, it was pointed out that in 27 states of the union the supply of teachers was inadequate for the demand.

It was also shown that only in five states was the supply greater than the demand; the remaining 17 states showing a supply equal to the demand. Among the 14 reasons given as obvious for this shortage, it indicated that the broadening of the curriculum in commercial education in the high schools together with an increase in the number of high schools offering commercial education was of vital significance.

It may be of interest to know that Bucknell University is among the leaders in preparing college students for this endeavor. A recent survey made through a questionnaire inquiring the course of pursuit of economic students showed a very definite trend toward satisfying this demand.

Kyser---

(Continued from page 3.)

From a day in the life of a band leader, the interview turned to a discussion of swing music as interpreted by Kay Kyser. Asked his opinion as to whether or not swing music is just a fad, he answered that swing has been with us ever since the original Dixieland Jazz Band introduced the thing, and that it will remain with us for a long time.

The Kyser orchestra, Guy Lombardo's orchestra, and other non-swing bands have stayed in the front ranks of the nations dance orchestras, and Kay Kyser explained the fact with the statement that swing music only has a limited following. Only 'a limited number of people can really appreciate swing, according to him, for they have to have enough musical knowledge to understand the intricate arrangements, and originality displayed when a swing artist "takes off", "rides" or improvises. He added that the general public likes swing now beause it is the thing to do, and with them it is a fad.

Kay Kyser's "secret of success" (if it is a secret) is to "straddle the streaf," as he puts it. His policy is to play both swing and regular dance music, and thus satisfy all public tastes.

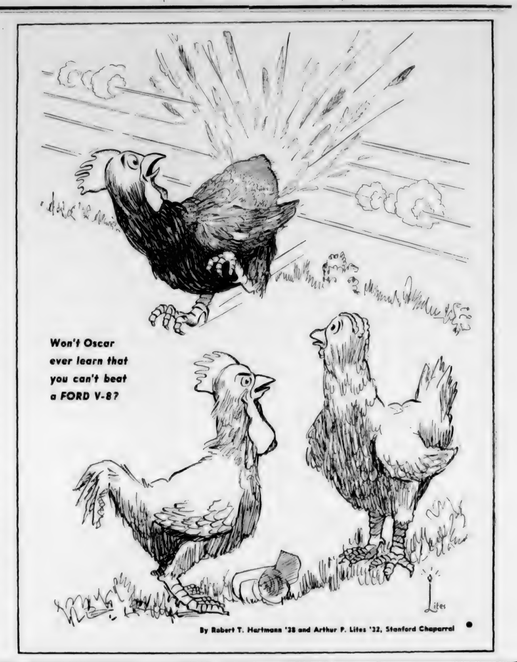
On the subject of modern dance music, he became quite enthusiastic, and characterized it as America's one original contribution to the field of music. According to Kay, modern dance music originated in America and has become the modern folk music of this nation, along with the songs of Stephen Foster.

Doesn't Like the Word Jazz

Jazz is the word which he refuses to apply to most modern dance music, and especially to that music which he characterizes as folk music. "Good Night Sweetheart," "Stardust," and other songs in the same category have become immortalized in the annals of modern music. He said, "Where are 'Stompin' at the Savoy,' 'Christopher Columbus,' and other swing songs? They're gone and forgotten, but 'Good Night Sweetheart' will live forever."

"The principal purpose of music is to strike a centimental note in the listener," he stated, and continued by saying that melody and rythm must be combined to make the most desirable music. Music combining both melody and rythm, plays to the listeners foot and ears, according to Kay, and melody is the only thing which gives variance to music. Swing music is mainly rythmic, and therefore lacks variance, and only plays to one's feet.

He admitted that he has considered other occupations but that music is his "first love" and he made that his vocation.



By Robert T. Hartmann '38 and Arthur P. Liles '32, Stanford Chaparral

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All merchants of Lewisburg who make their living by selling, can be divided into two distinct groups.

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SECOND: The merchant whose goods are sold in the hope of winning the purchaser's continued patronage. He can expect only a moderate profit. Thus, one sale per person is not enough. Each article must be good enough to make the buyer want to buy it again.

The merchants who advertise in THE BUCKNELLIAN belong in the Second Division. They could not stay in business unless they earned "repeat" orders—unless they gave you students honest value for every dollar you spend with them. That is why the merchandise of our advertisers is thoroughly satisfactory.

Landscaping Is Commenced By University

An intensive landscaping program including the setting out of several hundred trees is now being carried out on the campus.

Thirty young elm trees have been placed around a recently constructed parking area. Twenty-five oaks and 22 dogwood trees have been planted on and near the men's quadrangle. These three operations have been part of an effort to beautify Bucknell's upper campus, which was greatly altered by the reconstruction of Old Main.

On the lower campus several hundred young evergreen trees are to be planted soon to take the place of an iron chain fence which now runs around the Women's College buildings.

Campus fraternities and other organizations have been invited by Arnaud C. Marts, acting president, to participate in an Arbor Day celebration by which co-operating groups may have specific trees dedicated to them.

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Signed .....

Internship Granted To Robert Renville For 1-Year Period

Nat'l Inst. of Public Affairs Secures Apprenticeship to Start in Sept.

Robert Otto Renville, '38, has been awarded an internship by the National Institute of Public Affairs. The award entitles him to a year's apprenticeship in government offices in Washington, D. C. He will report for duty next September.

Each year since its organization the National Institute of Public Affairs has made an award to a Bucknell University student. Mr. Renville is the third one to receive the honor. Last year the award was made to Dora Lillian Elleni, '37, and two years ago to Eric Stewart, '36.

Mr. Renville is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Harry L. Renville, of Luzerne. He is a graduate of the Coughlin High School, Wilkes-Barre, and of the Bucknell University Junior College. While he was a student at the Junior College, he served as manager of debating. Since he came to Lewisburg he has been president of the Cap and Dagger Dramatics Society, and is now president of the Bucknell History club. He is a member of two honorary fraternities, Pi Sigma Alpha (political science) and Theta Alpha Phi (dramatics). He has been an honor student from the beginning of his college course. He has majored in history and political science.

Scholarship Exams Will Be Held Here

Eastern High School Students Will Face Competition on Saturday, April 30

About 125 young people, seniors in high schools from Massachusetts to Kentucky, will come to Bucknell on April 30, to take examinations for the University Competitive Scholarships. These awards of which three are given in each incoming class, are valued at $1000, that is, $250 a year.

The students must be in the first fifth of their class, and only two scholarship applications can come from one high school.

The examinations which will last all day are of the true and false, and multiple choice type. All applicants are required to take an English and a psychological test. They may have their choice of any two from a list of four—natural science, mathematics, social studies, and a foreign language.

This year's applications are fewer in number than last year's, as the Pennsylvania state forensic contest is being held on the same day, a spokesman for the Registrar said.

The holders of the scholarships in this year's freshman class are: James Casey, Jr., Eleanor Frith, and Frank Nonemaker, Jr.

FELLOWSHIP OF $1,200 IS GRANTED LORD, '37

Nat'l Recreation Ass'n Fund Aids Graduate Work in Sociology Among N. Y. C. Groups

Joseph Lord, '37, was recently made the recipient of a $1200 National Recreation Association Fellowship for graduate study and training in the field of group work in New York City.

Recommended by the Department of Sociology, Lord has received one of the larges awards offered for graduate work in the general field of sociology. The fellowship will last for approximately one year, after which he will be placed in some community project.

Originally from the Junior College at Wilkes-Barre, Lord was active in Cap and Dagger work in his two years on the Bucknell campus. He was also a member of Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic fraternity.

Since graduating last June, he has been employed by the Emergency Relief Campaign and has also worked in Community Recreation Projects.

Williams—Have you made any improvement in your new reader?

Salesman—Yes, indeed, everything is revised. We have even re-written the "Old Oaken Bucket" to the "Sterilized Faucet."

When Intramural Debates Ended

Kappa Delta, taking the affirmative side of the controversy over the co-op bookstore, defeated Sigma Chi in the final debate of Bucknell's first intramural matches, which ended Friday, March 25.

Dr. F. G. Davis Attends Meeting At Univ. of Pa.

Dr. Frank G. Davis, head of the Department of Education, Bucknell University, is attending one of the sessions of "Schoolmen's Week," being held on the campus of the University of Pennsylvania, from March 30 to April 2.

Professor Davis will be a member of the panel discussion group on the conference topic: "A Symposium on the Progress of Local Study Groups in Pennsylvania in Their Attempt to Meet the Problems Arising out of the Recent Attendance Law."

The group for the panel discussion will be composed of representatives from seven secondary school principal associations. Oscar Granger, Principal of the Haverford Senior High School, will be the chairman of the program.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

Radio Club Elects Andrews President

First Meet of This Semester Sees Club Still Rebuilding Transmitting Equipment

The Bucknell Radio Club held its first formal meeting for this semester last Saturday evening at 7:30 in East College. Ted Hammer, '40, W1HIQ, resigned as president and Malcolm Andrews, '41, W2KCB, was elected to fill the vacancy for the remainder of the year.

Although the apparatus at W8RPB, the Radio Club's recently licensed station, is still in the process of reconstruction, the transmitter has been operated at irregular intervals under the new license.

Dot—Do you think a greenback goes as far as it used to?

Carol—Oh, a lot farther. In fact, mine go so far I never get them back.

* * * *

Joe—I think I'll be a writer. What would be a good (pen) name for me?

Harold—Pig.

History Group Completes Plans For Meeting Here

Three Groups Will Visit Here In Cooperative Sessions Over Next Saturday

Final arrangements for the conference on history at Bucknell University Saturday will be made principally by committees of the Bucknell History Club, who will work under the supervision of Robert Renville, president of that organization. Committees have been appointed as follows:

On the luncheon meeting: Eleanor Caretta and John Bone; on registration, Lorena Kyle and John Saricks; on ushering, Robert Renville, Dorothy Shoemaker, and Ralph Johnson.

Peculiar interest attaches to this conference for the reason that it represents the first attempt of the Pennsylvania Historical Association and the Pennsylvania Historical Commission to hold, in co-operation with some college of the Commonwealth, a meeting for the purpose of popularizing the study of Pennsylvania history. Bucknell will be host to the gathering.

It is the desire of all the institutions associated in this conference to invite every person in Central Pennsylvania who is sincerely interested in the study of history. Students at Bucknell and citizens of Lewisburg are especially invited to attend both the morning session and the luncheon meeting. The morning session, which will be held in the auditorium of the Vaughan Literature Building, will begin at 10:30. The luncheon meeting will be held at the Women's College, starting at 1 o'clock.

Johns Hopkins University has adopted a new policy of limiting the number of undergraduates enrolled.

Women Debaters Will Begin Tour

New England Trip Is to Start on April 9; 11 Debates Have Been Scheduled

Members of the Bucknell women's debating team will leave on a week's trip on April 29 through the New England states to debate against various colleges located in that section of the country. Members of the team who will make the trip are Doris Loos, '40, June Nelson, '39, and Maxine Askey, '39. They will be chaperoned by Mrs. Lee F. Lybarger.

The team will engage in 11 debates among which are scheduled: City College of New York, Rhode Island State University, Penbroke, University of Maine, University of Vermont, Boston University, Massachusett's Institute of Technology, Colby College, Middlebury College, Syracuse University, and Cornell University.

Last night June Nelson and Doris Loos defended the negative of the National Labor Relations Board question against Lebanon Valley. The debate was presented in the Hunt playroom.

On April 21, Dorothy Fenton, '40, and Virginia Danby, '40, will defend the affirmative of the same question against Boston University.

Advertise in The Bucknellian

Headliners

KAY KYSER
VIRGINIA SIMMS

Teacher—Thomas, I want you to comb your hair when you come up from lunch. I don't see how you get it so mussed up.

Thomas—That's from worry.

CAPITOL
Theatre—Milton

Wed., Thur., Fri., Sat.
April 7-8-9

Monday and Tuesday
April 11-12
GRACE MOORE and
MELVYN DOUGLAS in
'I'll Take Romance'

Wednesday and Thursday
April 13-14
JANE WITHERS in
'CHECKERS'

Friday and Saturday
April 15-16
BETTE DAVIS
—in—
'JEZEBEL'
—with—
GEORGE BRENT and
HENRY FONDA

STRAND
SUNBURY
Thur., Fri. and Sat.
April 7-8-9
BETTE DAVIS and
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'JEZEBEL'
Monday and Tuesday
April 11-12
BOBBY BREEN in
'HAWAII CALLS'
Wednesday and Thursday
April 13-14
CECELIA PARKER and
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SHORTHAND
TYPING
SUMMER SCHOOL OFFERS
an intensive course of 6 semester hours in these subjects. For complete information see
F. G. DAVIS, Director of Summer Session

Ball---

(Continued from page 1.)

folks how y'all," was soon answered by enthusiastic response from the dancers.

"Ish" Takes Laurels

"Ish Kabibble" the "comic relief" with the orchestra became a public menace when he repeatedly stopped all dancing on the floor with his dead pan renditions of nonsensical songs. "Don't Put a Slug in a Slot," proved to be a side-splitting novelty number by "Ish" rather than a moral lerture.

"Ginny" Simms was placed in a class all by herself, by proving that it takes more than beauty to put a song across, and she certainly had the prime requisite—a good voice.

Laurels too to Harry Babitt and Sully Mason whose voices rounded-off a well balanced vocal department. Sally Mason almost brought down the roof with his "Don't Bring Lulu."

Crowd Likes Specialty

The Kay Kyser specialty number, "Any Eggs" gave the whole orchestra a chance to display their talents, and told the very touching story of old "Raggy Tacky" the rag picker, and his brother street venders.

Poetry by "Ish Kabibble," recited in an emotionless nasal voice was an innovation in interpretive reading. The climax came with "Old Mother Hubbard," recited as follows:

Old Mother Hubbard went to the cupboard
To get her poor dog a bone
When she got there the cupboard was bare
(a pause silent as death)
Shame on the cupboard!!!!

A few candid camera shots of the ball were.....Kay Kyser putting his money on number four in the beauty parade or threatening to crown "Clemmie" with a baton.....students clamoring for autographs ..... chaperones who forgot to sit and watch the dancers, and complied with Kay Kyser's invitation to "C'mon chilluns lets dance".....the strange absence of any "big applers".....

The financial statement for this dance shows an unusual amount of tickets sold in advance. It also shows satisfying profit in contrast with last year's deficit.

Suites---

Kenneth Allen, '38, was remover to the infirmary on Friday. He is now recovering frof an attack of grippe.

Dr. Albert Wiggam of Chi Chapter, Hanover was a guest at the house last Wednesday. He led an interesting discussion on psychological factors in regard to college men.

Philip Jacobs, secretary of Friends Peace Committee, was a guest of the chapter on Monday and Tuesday.

Richard Scott, '41, visited his home in Bradford, Pa., over the weekend.

Frank Sherwood, '39, visited in Wilkes-Barre on Saturday.

Nancy Lee of Haddon Heights was the guest of George Goodman, '41, over the weekend.

Paul Clark entertained Francis Hoane of Philadelphia last weekend.

League---

(Continued from page 1.)

Czechoslovakia at the Model League. Lewis Coren is an official at the assembly and rapporteur of the first committee dealing with International Administration of Mandated areas. This committee proposes that all present mandator areas be abolished and re-established as international territories under the supervision of an international agency created by the League of Nations.

Track---

(Continued from page 6.)

sot as yet been seen on location, but prospects lend a rosier tint. Last year's intramural prize package, Herb Bowman, has promised to enter competition for the Orange and Blue, and Tony Wolfe, prep school wizard, who has thus far succeeded in keeping physical evidence of his prowess hidden, has decided to enroll in the Plant combine.

Presenting the same names as last year, the distance events promise to be strongly supported by "Legs" Lyer, Charley Schreiber, intramural record holder, Dave Cohen, the same, and Bob Brumberger, 880 ace, who plans to start practice following Easter.

Conti, backbone of field event men, last season for the local lads, shows top form in his favorite, the shotput, heaving the lead slug some 44 feet, good for a steady first in this man's league.

Last year's javelin man, Pocius, now engaged in spring training, has suffered ankle and elbow injuries which may force him to take an unaccustomed seat in the gallery beside "King" Funair, broad-jumper who is occupying the same due to chronic knee trouble resulting from injuries received in football. Joe Diblin and Marty Quick now working in the Humphrey's machine, plan to join the ranks, when opportunity presents itself, to further bolster the field squad.

Price Pole Vaulter

In the high jump bracket, last year's Price is doing well, closely shadowed by Bud Blair who does equally well in the pole vault.

High hurdle devotee and purported expert, Bush, has been conditioning regularly and it's predicted will be able to leap in with the best he's liable to encounter.

Coach Plant, through the newly formed and coming campus power, the Varsity "B" Club, has recommended to the A. A. certain rules changes which effect drastically the winning of a letter. Feeling that, in the past, and award was too easy to earn, Mr. Plant and the members of the track team advocated that the varsity letter be presented to any participant showing general team loyalty and gaining 10 points through the season, five of which must be earned in a major meet, three in number, and the remainder garnered in minor competition. Such a system is aimed to prevent the winning of the emblem against such opposition and then failing to make the grade in the more important jousts.

Willie—What in the sweetest song of a bird you ever heard?
Sallie—Bob White.

. a 17 JEWEL BULOVA $29.75

"DON'T FORGET" a nice piece of Jewelery is very acceptable for an EASTER GIFT.

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UNIVERSITY JEWELERS

New Silk Shirts in Pastel Colors $1.95
New Charm Bracelets, Handkerchiefs and Gloves
Buy your Easter Gifts now and take them along home.
SCHLOW'S QUALITY SHOP
We Appreciate Your Patronage

Special Student Prices
for a modern sanitary service
PEERLESS LAUNDRY
14 SOUTH SIXTH STREET
Thompson, '04 Foresman, '16
See Our Representatives
Art Calvin, '38 Ruth Graham, '38

President---

(Continued from page 1.)

marked his term as acting president.

This program, covering all phases of college life, has included the re-building of Old Main at a cost of $375,000, the construction of a new men's gymnasium for $400,000, and the establishment of many agencies to enrich campus life.

Student enrollment today is 1,235, largest in the University' history, dormitories are full, and a waiting list has been established.

A native of East Aurora, N. Y., and the son of the late Rev. William G. Marts, Congregational minister, and Mrs. Irene Cartwright Marts, President Marts was graduated in 1910 from Oberlin College with Phi Beta Kappa honors.

"Anna—That's an awful cold you've got, Betty, are you doing anything for it?

Betty—Sure, I sneeze every time it wants me to.

ROXY

Friday and Saturday
April 8-9
JOHN LITEL in
'ALCATRAZ ISLAND'
also 'THE RIVER'
Monday (One day only)
MAE WEST in
'Every Day's A Holiday'
Tuesday (One day only)
BILLY & BOBBY MAUCH in
'Penrod and His Twin Brother'
Wednesday
JOHN BARRYMORE in
'NIGHT CLUB SCANDAL'
Thursday
ANNA MAY WONG in
'Daughter of Shanghai'

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DAVIS WILL SPEAK In Baptist Church On Sunday Morning

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

MANTAUX TESTS Will Commence This Weekend

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VOLUME XLI. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1938. NUMBER 27.

'Dulcy' Production Officially Opens 39th Anniversary of Delta Sigma

Dramatization toBePresented in High School Auditorium on Friday April 29

GREGORY WILL DIRECT THREE ACT COMEDY

A custom virtually without parallel in American fraternity annals will be revived here next Friday evening, April 29, when Delta Sigma fraternity presents **Dulcy**, a three-act comedy by George Kaufman and Marc Connelly.

Scheduled for 8:15 o'clock in the Lewisburg High School auditorium, the play will be the Demies' 29th annual production, and will officially open the celebration marking the 39th anniversary of the fraternity's founding.

All roles in the play will be taken by members of the fraternity, with Dr. George M. Gregory, assistant professor of English and an honorary member, directing the show. Cap and Dagger technicians will lend assistance in preparing details of production.

During the fraternity's nearly four decades of existence as an independent chapter, the group has produced many outstanding plays, including Ibsen's **A Doll's House**, **Journey's End**, and **The Last Mile**.

Last year's show, **The Poor of New York**, was an American melodrama first presented midway in the eighteenth century. To maintain the melodramatic atmosphere, women's parts were portrayed by men last year for the first time in several seasons.

The experiment proved so successful that it is being repeated again this year, with Robert O. Beers, '38, playing the title role immortalized by Lynn Fontanne when **Dulcy** was first produced.

Others who will struggle into skirts and high-heeled shoes will be Craig Rowland, '41, and Richard Nutt, '41, who will take the parts of Mrs. Forbes and her daughter, Angela.

Between 70 and 80 alumni of the fraternity are expected to return to the campus for the play and other activities of Founders' Day, which will be climaxed with the annual banquet Saturday evening.

Bankers Will Meet Here This Weekend

Four hundred bankers, members of Group IV of the Pennsylvania Bankers Association, will meet here Saturday for the annual meeting of the organization. Officials representing banks in eight counties will attend the sessions.

Dr. Harold A. Stonier, executive manager of the American Bankers Association, and President Arnaud C. Marts will speak during the afternoon meeting which will be held at 3:30 p. m. in the Vaughan Literature Building.

Dr. Stonier's topic will be "Business and Banking". Officers of Group IV for the coming year will be elected at the afternoon session.

The bankers will attend a banquet at 7 o'clock Saturday evening in the Women's College Dining Hall. Dr. John L. Davis, of New York, pastor of the Washington Square Methodist Episcopal Church, will discuss the topic, "Times Have Changed," and the Bucknell Men's Glee Club will sing.

Members of the local committee in charge of arrangements for the meeting are the following:

Professor Frank M. Simpson, president of the Union National Bank, chairman; Daniel F. Green, president of the Lewisburg Trust and Safe Deposit Company; Robert L. Matz, director of the Lewisburg National Bank; Dayton L. Ranck, director of the Lewisburg National Bank.

Professor Paul G. Stolz, director of the Lewisburg Trust and Safe Deposit Company; Dean R. H. Riven-burg; H. W. Holter, registrar; and Professor Frank E. Burpee, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

Gridiron Dinner Planned by PDE Thur., May 26

Dinner Will Mimic Famous Annual Affair of the National Press Club

A 'Gridiron Dinner' modelled after that of the National Press Club in Washington will be held by the Bucknell chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism fraternity, on May 26, it was decided at the regular meeting of the society last Thursday night.

Campus personages from Arnaud C. Marts, acting president, down through the administration will be invited to the dinner, where they will have an opportunity to speak "off the record" and to see themselves in skits produced by the newspaper men and women.

The general committee for the dinner is headed by Ira Fox, '38, and Clementine Hires, '38, and also includes William Work, '38, and Edward Miller, '38.

A special committee to help prepare the skits includes Aida Baranzelli, '39, Roy Good, '39, and Willard Jenkins, '38.

At a meeting of the society held April 6, Mr. G. Grant Painter, '17, president of the Williamsport Printing and Binding Company, spoke on the topic "The Making of a Book," illustrating his talk with exhibits bought from the Williamsport publishing house and exemplifying step-by-step development from author's manuscript to ompleted volume.

Schreiber Is 4th In Field of 102

Charles Schreiber, sophomore trackster and cross-country ace, came through on Easter Sunday to cop fourth place and a resultant loving cup in the Fifth Annual Margate Handicap Street Run.

Continuously in the fore in the field of 102 harriers, Schreiber was closely edged out in the finish of the five mile race. His time was 27 minutes and 28 seconds, while the time of the winner, Romeo Magotti, was 26 minutes and 34 seconds.

Schreiber, holder of two intramural track records, represented the Margate Athletic Association and won a special trophy as the first member of that organization to finish. His team won the race with a low total of 56 points.

Health Board Tuberculosis Drive Will Begin This Saturday Morning

The campaign against tuberculosis under the direction of the Student Board of Health will get under way Saturday morning when the first Mantaux tests for susceptibility are given in the bacteriological laboratory. The tests will be administered Saturday, Wednesday, and the following Saturday according to the schedule printed below.

The fact that over 400 turned out in two days last year for this test with no publicity encouraged the board to give the test again this year.

Alvin Nathanowitz, '38, chairman of the board stated that those students who have had the test during the last year need not repeat it.

After the tests have been given those students who need X-rays will be transported free of charge by the board to Devitt's Camp. These students will also receive advice as to what treatment may be necessary.

Tuberculin Test Schedule
BACTERIOLOGICAL LABORATORY
(Taylor Hall)

Saturday, April 23—8:00-12 Noon
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Sigma Alpha Mu
Kappa Sigma
Alpha Chi Mu
Theta Upsilon Omega
Phi Gamma Delta

Saturday, April 23—1:30-3:30 P. M.
Kappa Delta Rho
Alpha Phi Delta
Phi Kappa Psi
Delta Sigma
Lambda Chi Alpha
Sigma Chi

Wednesday, April 27—2:30-5:00 P. M.
Kappa Delta
Pi Beta Phi
Phi Mu
Alpha Chi Omega
Delta Zeta

Saturday, April 30—8:00-12 Noon
Delta Delta Delta
S. C. C. Women
S. C. C. Men—Aborn to Eyster

Saturday, April 30—1:30-4:30 P. M.
S. C. C. Men—Fahringer to Yount

Tour Completed By Men Debaters

Two Out of Four Decision Contests Won During 11-Match Trip

The men's debating team returned last Sunday from an extensive New England tour in which they met and debated 11 colleges. Four of the contests were decisions, two of which the local team won.

Members of the team who made the trip were: William Clemens, '37, CH Richardson, Jr., '38, Ralph Johnston, '39, and Arthur Slade, '40. Johnston and Richardson took the negative side of the National Labor Relations Board question, and Clemens and Slade the affirmative. This question was the one most frequently debated. The topics of the unicameral legislature question and the pension plan were also debated.

In the Model Congress held in Rhode Island the Bucknell men ranked third out of about 15 contestants. The team lost to St. John's University and to the University of Maine, and won decisions over Middlebury College and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Middlebury had previously beaten Harvard by 3 to 1, and was unbeaten up to this time except by a team from Puerto Rico.

Following is the complete itinerary of the team:

Wednesday, April 6—St. John's University, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Thursday, April 7—Providence College, Providence, R. I. Rhode Island State, Kingston, R. I.

Friday, April 8—Rhode Island State.

(Continued on page 4.)

League Will Meet Here Next April

30 Colleges Are Expected to Send 200 Delegates to Model Assembly

The Model League Assembly of the Middle Atlantic States last week accepted Bucknell's invitation to hold its convention here next April.

The invitation was presented by Lewis Coren, '39, president of the International Relations Club, to the Assembly at Rutgers, last week, and was unanimously accepted. It is expected that approximately 200 delegates from more than 30 colleges and universities will be here for the assembly.

The convention was previously held here in 1934.

The Association for the Model League Assembly is an independent group, operating within itself. During the year it is kept together by a committee of eight. On the committee for the coming year are Lewis Coren and Dr. C. H. Karraker. The purpose of the assembly is to act as an "educational enterprise in international affairs."

Six Bucknell delegates attended the assembly at Rutgers last week. Two men were on each of the three committees of the League. On the committee on mandated areas were Lewis Coren and Abraham Zager, '38.

Four Others on Committees

Emanuel Hirsh, '39, and Emil Kaplan, '40, represented Bucknell on the Far Eastern Committee. Will Lyons, '40, and Maxwell Van Nuys, '38, were on the committee considering foreign

(Continued on page 4.)

Push-Cart Derby Newest Addition To Spring Festival Week-End Here

Pi Delta Epsilon Will Hear Ruch On Next Tuesday

Former 'Bucknellian' Editor Now With Phila. 'Inquirer' Has Brilliant Record

Walter W. Ruch, former Bucknellian editor-in-chief who is now a member of the editorial staff of the Philadelphia **Inquirer**, will address the Bucknell chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity, at a special meeting at 7:30 o'clock next Tuesday evening in the Literature Lounge.

Mr. Ruch, whose signed stories have been appearing in the **Inquirer** for the past year, will discuss informally with the journalists the problem involved in news-gathering as well as the interesting experiences the metropolitan reporter encounters.

During Mr. Ruch's tenure as editor-in-chief, The Bucknellian won several first prizes for editorial and news excellence.

In the summer of 1934, he established the Lewisburg News Bureau, a new venture in community news-gathering, and a year later was appointed director of sports publicity for the University.

Mr. Ruch became associated with the Associated Press in February, 1936, and a year later joined the staff of the **Inquirer**. With the Philadelphia paper he has made an outstanding record with his coverage of the Ohio River flood and the steel strike last year, as well as with such special feature series as an investigation of the anthracite mining industry.

At present he is running a series of feature articles on the correspondence club "racket." He is a member of Delta Sigma fraternity.

Pres. A. C. Marts Honored by Faculty

Professor W. H. Coleman expressed in behalf of the entire faculty, appreciation on the acceptance of the presidency by Arnaud C. Marts at a faculty meeting held at the President's house Thursday afternoon, April 7.

The faculty resolution was as follows:

"During the last three years this faculty has observed with pride and amazement the steady forward strides of our University as evidenced in the restoration of salary scales, in the expansion of material equipment, in the favorable recognition of the educational world and in the spirit of loyalty manifested in the student body. It has been a source of infinite satisfaction to us to have witnessed the restoration of Old Main—shrine of Bucknell traditions; the erection of the splendid men's gymnasium—the realization of a dream of many years; the proposed completion of the Engineering Building; and the extensive program of campus beautification.

"This morning the cherished hopes of both faculty and student body were brought to fruition with the public announcement that Acting President Marts had agreed to take over the permanent direction of the affairs of the University at this critical period in its long and honorable history. Some time ago the members of the faculty asked Mr. Marts to assume the presidency, and only a few weeks have passed since the students of their own accord voted unanimously to ask him to become the president of their University—an incident, we believe, without parallel in recent academic annals.

"Although President Marts needs no eulogy at our hands, we, the members of the faculty of Bucknell University, cannot allow this memorable occasion to pass without re-pledging to him our unreserved allegiance in his efforts to advance the interests of the institution with which we are associated. Therefore, in regular meeting assembled on this seventh

(Continued on page 4.)

Columnist CannonFathersPlan as Brain-Child of Pillar in March 3rd Issue

ALL FRATS EXPECTED TO STRIVE FOR PRIZE

A push-cart derby—the newest thing in interfraternity competition—will make its debut on Saturday morning of Spring Festival, according to an announcement by Charles Laubacher, '38, chairman of the student-faculty committee in charge of the weekend.

The derby, an innovation for the weekend program as well as for the local sports world, will start at 11:45, it is expected. The track for the event will undoubtedly be around the block on which are located the President's House and the Women's College.

The idea for this novel event originated with Barr Cannon, columnist for the **Bucknellian**, and was suggested in his Cannonfire early in March. He has consequently been made chairman of the push-cart derby committee.

Similar to Soap Box Derby

Cannon compares the push-cart derby to the annual children's soap-box derby, seen frequently in the news-reels. However in this case, the track will be flat, not hilly, and two men will compose a team. One will ride in the box, and the other will push it. Prizes will be given the persons who win and also to the fraternities whose men are proclaimed push-cart champions of Bucknell. It is expected, according to Laubacher, that all fraternities will participate.

Laubacher also announced several program changes for the weekend. The Men's Glee Club will present one of its largest concerts of the year when it appears in the Lewisburg High School, Friday night. A symphony concert originally scheduled for this time will not be heard.

The band concert, planned for the morning will be heard Saturday afternoon from 1:45 to 2:45, in the women's quadrangle.

Lebanon Valley Baseball Game

Lebanon Valley will be the opponents of the varsity baseball team in a game to be played Saturday morning at 10:30, instead of in the afternoon as formerly planned.

Plans for the Mother's Day banquet to be held Saturday night are

(Continued on page 4)

Women Debaters Will Begin Tour

Three members of the women's debating team will leave on Sunday for a two week's tour of the New England States where they will engage in 11 debates, three of which will be decision debates and two of which will be with men as opponents.

Maxine Askey, '39, manager of the women's debating team, June Nelson, '39, and Doris Loos, '40, will make the trip which will begin on April 24 and will conclude May 4.

The women will debate two questions: "Resolved that: the National Labor Relations Board be empowered to enforce arbitration of all industrial disputes," and "Resolved that the several states should adopt a system of unicameral legislation."

Three Decision Debates

The decision debates will be with Pembroke College, Providence, R. I., Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, and Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont.

The women will meet the men of City College of New York, and of M. I. T.

The complete schedule of the debates follows:

Monday, April 25—C. C. N. Y., New York.
Tuesday, April 26 — Rhode Island State, Kingston.
Wednesday, April 27—Pembroke College, Providence, R. I.
Thursday, April 28—Boston University, Boston and M. I. T., Cambridge.

(Continued on Page 4.)

Jerome Davis, ex-Yale Prof., Will Talk

Anti-Capitalist Was Ousted for His Violent Attacks Upon Big Business

Is Sponsored Here by C. A. for April 23 and 24; Will Speak Twice

By Lois Ingersoll

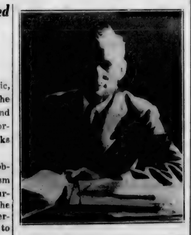
Radical, sincere, and dynamic, Jerome Davis, future guest of the Christian Association on April 23 and 24, was forced from a Yale professorship because of his forceful attacks upon big business.

Noted for many books on the problems of labor, especially "Capitalism and Its Culture," he is now a lecturer in great demand. During 1937 he found it necessary to travel an average of 1000 miles a week in order to deliver his speeches.

"He is a man who evokes decidedly different opinions, but his friends are numbered among the industrialists of New England as well as among the labor group," says Forrest Brown, C. A. director.

Interested in Laborers

Kenneth Herrold, formerly a student in his Practical Philanthropy class says, "He is interested in the practical, ethical, and social problems of the laboring classes and believed in taking his students into the actual situations."



Says economics assistant professor E. G. Cornelius, "Right or wrong his work is stimulating and he is the kind of a man needed to shake us up."

The energetic Mr. Davis will speak Sunday morning, April 24, in one of the town churches on the subject "Who Is My Brother?" On Saturday evening he will talk at the Economics Commission dinner on "The Student Faces a World of Industry and Business." Students may attend only by invitation and those interested in being there should inform Kenneth Herrold or the C. A. office on the hill.

Tremendous Vitality

Mr. Davis has tremendous vitality and in spite of the prodigious amount of work he does he finds time to indulge in athletics. He is especially fine in tennis, swimming, and track.

His home is run with frugality of the laboring people and is always open to those actively interested in social problems. "He believes dynamically in social gospel but has coupled with this a very sincere personal religious devotion and an intense admiration of Christ," according to Ken Herrold.

Active service on many committees dealing with the problems of the less favored classes and six trips to Russia are a part of Mr. Davis' history. Also he has taught in Columbia, Dartmouth, and Yale. He has lectured for many years and is the author of ten books. He was graduated from Oberlin College in 1913, and the Union Theological Seminary in 1920. In 1919 he received his M. A. from Columbia University and his Ph. D. in 1922. He also received an LL. D. from Hillsdale in 1933.

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1887

EDITOR ..... Wm. E. Robertson, '38
BUSINESS MANAGER ... Paul Sitzler, '38
Associate Editor ..... Robert Streeter, '38
Managing Editor ..... Willard Jenkins, '38
News Editor ..... Jeanne Brosman, '39
Feature Editor ..... Burr Cannon, '39
Sports Editor ..... Roy Good, '39

The Bucknellian is published weekly during the college year at the University Print Shop, North Fifth Street, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Anonymous contributions will not be published. Names will not be published if confidence is requested. Letters to the editor should not exceed 350 words in length.

Annual subscription, $1.50, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter at the Lewisburg postoffice. Professor Lewis E. Theiss, faculty adviser.

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1938.

Take Me Out to the Ball Game

Another campaign of Bucknell's apparently forgotten sport, baseball, begins tomorrow afternoon, which immediately raises the question as to what the student reaction toward the NATIONAL GAME will be. Will it be the blase WHAT OF IT attitude, which has been prevalent for the past several years, with reference to the Orange and Blue diamond team? Or, will the promise of a worth-while club make Bucknellians baseball conscious as they should be? It is hoped the latter germ takes root in the minds of many of our classmates, else baseball, definitely operating this spring on a success-or-out basis, will be discontinued as a varsity sport.

It is plain, therefore, that this year, above all years, the baseball men need and merit 100 percent backing from the undergraduates. Admittedly, baseball at Bucknell is not a money-maker, but with added student word-of-mouth support, which leads to a greater out-of-town attendance, the financial loss incurred will be considerably less than in previous years.

Some of B. U.'s 1938 diamond foes, Susquehanna, Bloomsburg State Teachers College, Lebanon Valley, and other small colleges maintain creditable nines, despite handicaps equally comparable with ours.

No longer is the Bison baseball mentor sitting on the bench thinking up new plays for next fall's varsity grid season, but he's solely concerned with winning the ball game at hand. Having played three semesters of baseball himself, the present coach has no desire to see the sport relegated to an intramural status, which move has been seriously entertained by college authorities on different occasions.

When the Bisons take the field against the Albright "Lions" tomorrow, their dominant objective will be that of not only taking the game, but of welding the initial link in a victory chain, which will prime a baseball renaissance at Bucknell. There will be no "for the sake of condition" grid-baseball men in the regular line-up, but instead nine men, who, performing "free gratis", aim to elevate Bucknell baseball near the high plane it occupied during the latter part of the 19th, and the beginning of the 20th centuries—days when our beloved Dr. Bartol, and the immortal Christy Mathewson brought Bucknell fame ann glory through their exploits on the diamond.

Baseball as an Orange and Blue intercollegiate sport must be lifted out of the doldrums and be restored to its rightful place as second only to football on the athletic calendar. In order to restore campus interest in baseball, a strong double play combination—baseball team to student body and vice versa—must be perfected beginning tomorrow, April 22, at 3:30 p. m. and continuing through the 12-game schedule.

—W. A. T.

The Man On The Hill

by Hal Kierce

Quad views: Back to a six-weeks grind troop the baggage-laden dorm dwellers after a Spring recess replete with fun and relaxation.....the lush pasture of the upper quadrangle was a welcome sight to the weary home-comers—even the grass grows fast in this clime.....innovation to the hill is the screening of Old Main—guess East and West Colleges will spend their time swatting the insects—begrudge not the more fortunate their luxuries.....pleasing sight is the sign on one of the offices—the first floor of Old Main—it reads "President".....Bill James trusts not Monday's inclement weather as, all spruced up, he walks down the hill burdened with a raincoat ..... fine landmark is the sundial before the library—too bad its useful days are over—or are they? ..... the "jam parties" held at noontime on the hill may be attended by simply reminiscing at the junction between West Wing and West College—the trumpeteer in West College is recommended to devotees of triple tonguers..... as for Bob Lambert (he of the mighty tom-tom) his "suitcase beatings" are guaranteed to bring out the primeval .....entirely oblivious to these goings-on was Art Professor Gummo who, while chatting with three students was completely unaware of his style-setting new spring bow-tie ..... students lounging about the entrances of East College are again a good indication of the coming "laze days" .....'ware of the jokesters who deluge passers-by with water—oh, not any more—much.....but, as the Scotchman said when he lost his breath over a ponderous word—"'nuff said."

Correction: According to Astronomy Professor John Gold, the verdure seen on the upper quad is not grass but oats! We have an oat-field right in our very front yard! Six part-time students will soon be required to guard the crops from animistic invasion. Seriously though, the reason for the oat crop is that it protects the more tender blades of fresh young grass from the glaring rays of the sun. Incidentally, the rumor that Payne intends to harvest the crop in the fall for breakfast food next year, is entirely untrue.

—30—

Calendar

Friday, April 22
4:30—Handbook staff, Roberts Hall, 111.
7—Demie Practice, Bucknell Hall.
7-10—Cap and Dagger, Harris Play Room.
Movie and Dance, Literature Auditorium.

Saturday, April 23
2—Demie Practice, Bucknell Hall.
Pennsylvania Bankers, Group 4—Literature Auditorium, Old Main, and Larison Living Room.

Sunday, April 24
10:45—Episcopal services, Hunt Play Room.
2—Demie Practice, Bucknell Hall.

Monday, April 25
2:30-3:30 — Gym Class, Harris Play Room. .
7-8:30—Glee Club, Literature Aud.
7-10—Cap and Dagger, Hunt Play Room.
8—Demie Practice, Bucknell Hall.
11 a. m. — Physics Exam, Bucknell Hall.

Tuesday, April 26
2:30-3:30 — Gym Class, Hunt Play Room.
4:30-6—Bucknellians, Bucknell Hall.
8—Demie Practice, Bucknell Hall.
7-10—Cap and Dagger, Harris Play Room.
8—Pi Delta Epsilon, Lit. Lounge.

Wednesday, April 27
2:30-3:30 — Gym Class, Harris Play Room.
7—Demie Practice, Bucknell Hall.
7:30—Band Practice, Band Hall.
7-10 — Cap and Dagger, Hunt Play Room.

Thursday, April 28
2:30-3:30 — Gym Class, Hunt Play Room.
6:40—Bugle Practice, Band Hall.
7-8—Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.
7-8:30—Glee Club, Literature Aud.
8—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

A prize of $100 is being offered to Princeton undergraduates for a new Tiger football song.

Teacher—What is bacteria?
Student—Er, the back entrance to a cafeteria.

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Reviewer Finds 'Winterset' Actors Fail to Project Play

Interpretation of Part of Mio by John Fahringer, '40, Is Called Luminous

By Robert E. Streeter

Any one of three things could have happened on April 7 when Cap and Dagger had the audacity to stage Maxwell Anderson's Winterset, a provocative modern tragedy written in blank verse, in the Lewisburg High School auditorium.

(1) Both actors and audience could have been completely "outside" the play, failing to sense the emotional torment and social unrest implicit in the play.

(2) The actors could have worked their way into the fabric of the playwright's thought, with the spectators remaining passive and untouched.

(3) Everybody — persons on the stage and in the seats—could have been swept "inside" the drama, making the performance something in the nature of a personal experience, not merely a chance for a late permission.

With the cold, professional manner of a coroner bringing in a post-mortem report two weeks after the subject has expired, to the accompaniment of volleys of muffled gun fire, it must be reported that Cap and Dagger's Winterset followed the middle course.

Cast "Inside" Play

Mr. Donnelly, the director, and his cast seemed completely at home with Anderson, whether he put East Side vulgarity or sonorous poetry into the mouths of his characters. They were "inside" the play.

Except at certain rare moments, however, the audience did not seem to share this feeling for the drama. To the end the ticket-holders remained spectators. There have been plays—Cap and Dagger plays, too—when actors and audience were knit together emotionally into a rapport that meant a superlative performance was in progress.

Hasty Preparation Apparent

The actors were "inside" Winterset; they knew what Anderson was driving at in this study of the effect a single act of injustice can have on many lives, and they made his purpose clear to the audience. Technical imperfections in acting—excusable considering the haste with which the play was whipped together, but still imperfections—constituted the principal weakness in the production.

Lines were fumbled, and occasionally muffed—a rare occurrence in recent Cap and Dagger shows. At one time a rap on the door, occurring prematurely, had to be studiously ignored while the actors unravelled a tangle of lines. Finally, judging by audience reaction, the deaths of Mr. Fahringer and Miss Hewitt were not so technically convincing as the horrifying collapse of Mr. Edwards.

These criticisms are minor when set up against the incontrovertible fact that Mr. Donnelly and company put across the IDEA of Winterset. If the audience failed to respond, perhaps the imminence of spring vacation is the most feasible explanation.

Fahringer in Best Role

Chief credit for clarifying Anderson's thesis must go to Mr. Fahringer, who, in portraying the incredibly difficult role of Mio, the sensitive rebel against society, contributed his most luminous performance in two distinguished seasons with Cap and Dagger.

Taming down his usual robustness, Fahringer read the blank verse well, without losing the conversational effect, and succeeded in making believable a score of emotions ranging from the bitterest disillusionment through grim humor to hope.

As Miriamne, Miss Hewitt was sufficiently convincing to justify Mio's abandoning his vengeful quest because of her. The role itself may explain the fact that, alongside Mr. Fahringer, she seemed colorless; after all, in the motion picture version, it is Burgess Meredith, not Margo, who is remembered.

Strong Supporting Cast

For once, Cap and Dagger apparently realized the importance of having a capable supporting cast. Weakness in any one of a dozen roles in Winterset would have been disastrous.

The outlaw contingent was probably the strongest group in the cast, with Edson Shannon making many enemies as a properly menacing Trock Estrella, and Robert Edwards making what can, without over-emphasis, be described as a "sensational debut" as Shadow, Trock's henchman. Shadow's reappearance from the river was one of the few spots when everybody was also "in" the play.

Very Convincing Portrayal of Role of 'Shadow' Given by Edwards, '40

Three others who carried off capably important roles were Leonard Sternberg as Esdras, Travis Sumfersgill as Judge Gaunt, and Robert Teter as Garth.

Both Mr. Sternberg and Mr. Summersgill showed an occasional tendency to slide out of character in their exacting roles as elderly men. Mr. Sternberg's voice was capricious, while Mr. Summersgill, at times, stode about the stage with more vigor than a broken-down judge might be expected to muster. Their interpretations, however, were sound.

Sharp Too Boyish

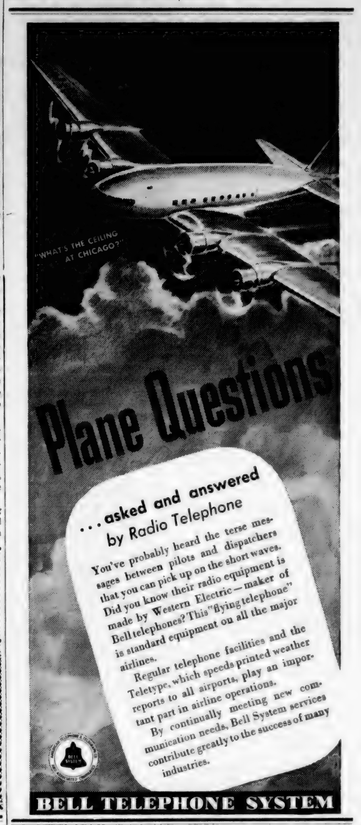
Richard Sharp, as Carr, Mio's friend, was boyish and naive in a way that seemed a bit out of place in one who had presumably knocked about the country so extensively.

Among more than a dozen minor figures, almost all contributed a few lines or some pointed pantomime which heightened the effect of the drama. Mr. Simpson's soap-box tirade and the street conversations between the two strolling girls, Miss Lowther and Miss Butterworth, were important interludes as contrasts to the gathering forces of tragedy.

Myron Eisenberg showed as clearly as any Cap and Dagger performer ever has done just what can be extracted from an apparently unimportant role. Cast as a hobo, he was, in appearance and action, a genuine social derelict.

Performances valuable in creating atmosphere were given by Frank Noll and Marcia Morrison, as the Italian street musician and his wife, as well as by Robert Otto, Walter Blair, Ray Manker, Frank Mick, and Alice Virginia and Webster Smith, the two children of Dr. C. Willard Smith, Cap and Dagger's adviser.

If the actors committed a few technical errors in presenting Winterset, no such charge can be levelled against the production staff.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Dr. Davis Attends Panel Discussion

Dr. Frank G. Davis, head of the education department, recently attended one of the sessions of "School-men's Week," held on the campus of the University of Pennsylvania.

Professor Davis, was a member of the panel discussion group on the conference "A Symposium on the progress of local study groups in Pennsylvania in their attempt to meet the problems arising out of the recent attendance law."

The group for the panel was composed of representatives of seven secondary school principal associations.

Festival---

(Continued from page 1.)

in charge of Alma Bloecker, '38, and David Hughes, '38. Letters inviting mothers of all students are being mailed this week, Miss Bloecker said. Students are urged to make reservations for the banquet, in Forrest Brown's office, as soon as they are sure that their mothers will attend, she added.

Other events scheduled for the Spring Festival weekend are the traditional May Day ceremony, the Cap and Dagger presentation of "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," and the Mother's Day programs to be held on Sunday.

Men---

(Continued from page 1.)

Saturday, April 9—Boston University, Boston, Mass. Mass. Inst. of Tech., Boston, Mass.

Monday, April 11 — Colby College, Waterville, Maine.

Tuesday, April 12 — University of Maine, Orono, Maine.

Wednesday, April 13—Bates College, Lewiston, Maine.

Thursday, April 14 — University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt. Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont.

Friday, April 15—Amherst College, Amherst, Mass.

Saturday, April 16—Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.

As Team Faces Albright Friday

Coleman---

(Continued from page 1)

day of April, 1938, let it be resolved that we will do all that lies within our power to maintain the highest standards of teaching efficiency and scholarly achievement; that we will ever place the larger interests of the University above personal considerations; and that we will do our utmost to bring the University to the favorable attention of the state in which it is located and of the nation which it serves, thereby making it possible for President Marts to carry forward the constructive program he has initiated in the full confidence that he has the complete co-operation of his teaching staff."

Dr. R. L. Sutherland and Dean Dorothy Dyer were authorized by the faculty to petition two well-known national honorary fraternities for Bucknell chapters. These honoraries are for freshmen, those accented on a scholarship basis joining the fraternity at the end of the first semester. It is hoped that these honoraries will be an incentive for freshmen to strive for higher marks.

Experts estimate there are 4,000,000 youths between 17 and 24 unemployed.

Women---

(Continued from page 1.)

Friday, April 29 — Colby College, Waterville, Maine.

Saturday, April 30—Maine University, Orono.

Monday, May 2—Vermont University, Burlington.

Tuesday, May 3—Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont.

Wednesday, May 4—Syracuse, University, Syracuse, N. Y.

Thursday, May 5—Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

Tom—May I trouble you a minute for two dollars?

Harold—For two dollars you can trouble me all afternoon.

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SMITH'S DRUG STORE
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Low Prices Every Day

24 Seniors Given Bucknell Sweaters

Twenty-four seniors who have earned letters for participation in intercollegiate athletics during their college careers were honored this morning at weekly chapel services when they received sweaters bearing a "B."

Arranged by the Varsity "B" Club now ending its first year, the program included a brief talk by John D. Plant, director of physical education, who presented a sweater to Dan Friedman, track captain and president of the Club.

Friedman in turn presented sweaters to the athletes, who numbered among their group two men who have taken part in three sports, and six others who have earned awards in two sports.

The first banquet of the "B" Club is to be held tomorrow evening in the Orange and Blue Room of the Hotel Lewisburger. Officers are to be elected at that time.

Arnaud C. Marts, president of Bucknell, and Bison coaches will be among the guests of honor at the banquet.

The following men received sweaters this morning: Herbert Bowman, Enio Conti, William Pfeiffer, Stephen Stephanon, Robert Summers, Fred Zigarelli, Abraham Zager, George Campo, Harold Sager, Alex Rusin, William Foltz, Joseph Deegan, Leon Kolanowski, Dan Friedman, Ira Fox, Gerald Finkelstein, Joseph Quick, William Peebles, Walter Ballard, Wilmer Beck, Jack Bailey, Harold Ake, Francis Gentile, and William Androski.

ROXY
Friday and Saturday
April 22-23
JANE WITHERS and
STUART ERWIN in
'CHECKERS'
Monday and Tuesday
BETTE DAVIS and
HENRY FONDA in
'JEZEBEL'
Wednesday (One day only)
HENRY FONDA and
JOAN BENNETT in
'I MET MY LOVE AGAIN'
Thur., Fri., and Sat.
JEANETTE MacDONALD and
NELSON EDDY in
'The Girl Of The Golden West'

League---

(Continued from page 1.)

intervention in international affairs.

Zager, at the first plenary session of the Assembly, made a formal address on the analysis of the internal situation of Czechoslovakia and plead for league action to save democracy.

At all meetings, Bucknell represented Czechoslovakia and took her attitude toward all questions.

STRAND
SUNBURY
Thursday, Friday & Saturday
JEANETTE McDONALD and
NELSON EDDY in
'The Girl Of The Golden West'
Monday and Tuesday
EDWARD G. ROBINSON in
'Slight Case of Murder'
Wed., Thur., Fri. and Sat.
TYRONE POWER
ALICE FAYE and
DON AMECHE in
'In Old Chicago'
That Famous
HOMESTEAD INN
Sunbury, Penna.
'Unsurpassed Foods'

Cinema Will Show 'The River' April 26

The motion picture committee will present two more programs this year.

On April 26, **The River**, the only first-run film the committee has been able to secure this year, will be shown. This is the widely-heralded motion picture produced under the direction of Pare Lorents, noted cinema critic.

On May 3, the featured picture will be **Winterset**, originally booked for March 22, but postponed in deference to the Cap and Dagger production.

Send The Bucknellian Home

Let's talk about your taxi fare in New York

Hundreds of "on a budget" College men solve their taxi fare problem ..... and save enough for an extra fling..... by staying at The Woodstock when visiting New York.

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Stupendous Spectacle!
Gigantic Guffaws!
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'THE BIG BROADCAST OF 1938'
A Paramount Picture with
MARTHA RAYE
DOROTHY LAMOUR
Plus so many stars and songs it takes a whole ocean to put on the extravaganza!

Monday and Tuesday
CLAUDETTE COLBERT and
GARY COOPER in
'BLUEBEARD'S EIGHTH WIFE'
Also: "March of Time"
Wednesday, April 27
MARY CARLISLE and
LLOYD NOLAN in
'TIP OFF GIRLS'
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
JEANETTE MacDONALD and
NELSON EDDY in
'GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST'

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LIBRARY OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LEWISBURG

Delta Sigma
PRESENTS 'DULCY'
Friday

Z634

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME XLI. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1938. NUMBER 28.

LIBRARY OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LEWISBURG

Mother's Day
TABLE RESERVATIONS
In C. A. Office

Marts Announces Gifts Totalling $125,000 for Engineering Building

$175,000 Has Been Received Toward $300,000 Needed to Finish Structure

ARCHITECT IS PLANNING WING, CENTER SECTION

President Arnaud C. Marts announced today at a luncheon meeting of the faculty and students of the engineering departments of three gifts totalling $125,000 toward the new Engineering Building. These gifts are in addition to a gift of $50,000 announced last fall for the same purpose, which brings the total up to $175,000.

The college architect is now completing the design for the new building which will be erected adjoining the present Engineering Building. The new construction will cost about $300,000 and it is hoped that the contract can be let this summer, when construction will be finished on the main section of the new gymnasium now being built.

There are four engineering departments, mechanical, electrical, chemical, and civil. The new building will bring all four departments together and will provide increased facilities for instruction in all four phases of Bucknell's engineering program. It is not planned, however, to increase the engineering enrollment, Bucknell limits its student enrollment to 1200, 169 of whom take engineering.

Special guests at the luncheon where the announcement was made were Mr. Donald B. Gillies, Vice President of the Republic Steel Co., and Earl M. Richards, Vice President of the American Management Association, who spoke to the students about current industrial problems.

The final decision as to the design and size of the new addition will not be made until the administration and the engineering faculty have given full consideration to the two or three plans proposed.

It is probable that the electrical department will move into the new building and thus release the space which it now occupies in East College to the physics department, and that the chemical engineering department will likewise move to the new building and thus release its present space to the department of chemistry. Thus the new Engineering Building will benefit these other two departments, as well as the engineering departments.

T.U.O. Lays Plans For S. P. E. Merge

The local chapter of Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity will be merged with the national fraternity Sigma Phi Epsilon at initiation services this coming weekend.

Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon from the University of Pennsylvania and Pennsylvania State College will arrive on Friday afternoon to participate in the installation services and to initiate the members of Theta Upsilon Omega into the new order. Approximately 25 men from these colleges are expected.

Plans for the weekend are in charge of Russell Van Tyle, '39, who is chairman of the affair. Initiations will be held on Friday and also on Saturday morning. A tea dance will be held at the chapter house on Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5:30. This dance will be open to guests of the fraternity and any others who wish to attend. A banquet will be held on Saturday evening with alumni and the guests from U. of P. and Penn State present. Dr. Robert L. Sutherland, Dean of Men will be the guest speaker. Dr. Ralph E. Page, associate professor of Political Science and prominent member of T. U. O. will also speak. Initiations will be held again on Sunday morning.

It is the first time in Bucknell fraternity history that a merger of this sort has taken place. The national organization of Theta Upsilon Omega is making this merger, and most of the 17 chapters in existence will eventually merge with Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

F. & M. Defeats Bisons in Meet By 86-40 Score

Takes 10 Out of 14 Firsts; Bucknell Will Compete With Carlisle Next

Taking ten out of a possible 14 first places, Franklin and Marshall College opened Bucknell's track season yesterday by handing the Bisons an 86-40 defeat. Pocius in the discus, Conti in the shotput, Friedman in the 440, and Wood and Blair in a tie in the pole vault, were Bucknell's only first place winners.

The victors swept all three places in three of the events—the 100-yard dash, the half mile, and the javelin throw. In five other events they took first and second.

Frank Pocius, with eight points, led Bucknell's scorers by taking a first in the discus throw, and second in the shotput. LaCrone, with firsts in the 100 and 220, led the Diplomats in scoring.

The mile-relay team, led by Captain Danny Friedman, leaves today for Philadelphia to compete in the Penn Relays.

The next dual meet will be held on Saturday, May 7, when the team travels to Carlisle to be the guests of the Dickinson College cindermen.

President Marts Delivers Talk To Youth Meet

Discussing the topic, "Opportunities—Yesterday and Today", President Arnaud C. Marts, addressed the Wyoming Valley Youth Conference which was held in the Coughlin High School, Wilkes-Barre, on Saturday, April 23.

The address by President Marts was the climaxing event of the conference which took the form of general meetings and group discussions. At the general meetings the conferees were addressed by authorities on occupational opportunities for youth, while the group discussions were led by experts in many phases of this inclusive subject.

Dr. Homer P. Rainey, former Bucknell President, and now Chairman of the American Youth Commission, also spoke before a general meeting of the conference preceding the talk by President Marts. Mr. Rainey's topic was, "Occupational Opportunities Today."

Sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Wilkes-Barre, the youth conference was held for young men and women of college and high school age. Its purpose was to discuss the opportunities and problems that such young people face in adjusting themselves to present economic and social conditions.

'Dulcy' Will Be Given by Delta Sigma Friday as Part of Founders' Day

An audience of 800 persons is expected to assemble in the Lewisburg High School auditorium at 8:15 o'clock tomorrow evening to see one of the two entirely fraternity-produced plays given on American college campuses annually.

Delta Sigma fraternity, climaxing two months of preparation, will present the Kaufman-Connelly play, **Dulcy**, as the opening feature of a Founders' Day program.

Although intramural one-act play contests are held on several campuses, Delta Sigma is one of the two social fraternities in the country which presents a full-length play as part of its regular yearly program.

29th Annual Play

Tomorrow night's production, directed by Dr. George M. Gregory, will be the 29th annual Demie show. It will be the highlight of the 39th Founders' Day observance of the fraternity.

Arnaud C. Marts, president of the University, will be the guest of honor at the annual Founders' Day banquet of the group at 6 o'clock Saturday evening in the Lewisburg Inn. Other administrative officials will also be present.

Between 60 and 70 alumni are expected to return to the campus for the two-day fete, which will include business meetings, sports competitions, and recreational activities.

The play tomorrow night will attract many Demie alumni, as well as students, faculty members, and other guests.

All Actors Are Demies

All the actors in the production, including those who portray women's parts, are members of the fraternity, and most of the technical work has been carried out by Demies. Ethel Roselle, '39, and Mae Weinick, '38, will assist with make-up, and Cap and Dagger has granted the use of its stage equipment.

The following cast will appear in Dulcy, a satirical commentary on the whims of a flighty suburban matron:

(Continued on page 3)

Jerome Davis, Guest of C. A., Speaks Twice

Stresses Need for Application of Christian Principles in Modern Society

The need of Christian principles in modern society and the courage to follow conviction without deviation were stressed by Jerome Davis, radical guest of the C. A. who has stirred considerable controversy among students and faculty through his stringent attacks upon capitalism.

Dr. Davis, who spoke here before the economics commission Saturday night and in the Methodist Church Sunday morning, is widely recognized among the critics of our present social order.

He complained deeply of the unconscious conformity of the public to the idealogies of the age in which they live. Religion is allowed to become "an ethical opiate rather than a moral demand", he said.

People Ignore Truth

People are willing to ignore truth and accept capitalism with its false economic standards, he continued, though it is to the detriment of the common good.

"Before the 150th anniversary of this university there will be a world revolution, if colleges will not teach contrary to the dictates of their trustees," Dr. Davis predicts. We do not do what we should for education in this country. Russian students are sent to college on the basis of their ability alone, and are completely provided for through scholarship.

Dr. Davis is a firm advocate of co-operatives. These, he declares, turn excess profits back to the people, allow investors equal voting rights, and yet provide for the expansion of business. They also harness monopolies to fair proceeds, he added.

Moving-Up-Day Will Be May 4, W. S. G. A. States

Vaughan Hall to Be Scene of Ceremonies Again; C. E. A. Takes Part

Ceremonies for the traditional moving-up-day for women will be held in the Literature Auditorium next Wednesday evening, according to Marjorie Nicholls, president of the Women's Student Government Association, which, with C. E. A., honorary sorority for senior women, will be in charge of the occasion.

This will be the second consecutive year that the ceremony will be held up the Hill.

After moving-up-day, each class attains the rank and privileges of the next one—that is, junior women receive senior privileges; sophomores, junior ones; and freshmen technically become sophomores and throw off the shackles of limited dating and only one 11 o'clock a month.

At the moving-up-day ceremonies several announcements will be made. The new president of the W. S. G. A. will be presented. Incoming members of the Senate will be given their robes by those who are going out.

This week women of the junior class are electing new members to the honorary sorority for senior women, C. E. A. Fifteen persons are elected on the basis of leadership, activities, and scholarship. The announcements of the new women admitted into C. E. A. membership will also be made.

On Sunday night house presidents of the four dormitories will be elected by the women students, and announcements of the results of the balloting will be made on Tuesday night.

Ira Fox, '38, Chosen Toastmaster For Mother's Day Banquet May 14

Glee Club Will Entertain With Mother's Day Songs and Bucknell Medley

DINNER RESERVATIONS ARE LIMITED TO 450

Final plans for the Mother's Day banquet, part of the Spring Festival weekend, are now being completed, according to Alma Bloecker, '38, who is chairman in charge of the banquet.

The only speaker to be heard will be the mother of some student, but she has not as yet been chosen.

Ira Fox, '38, will serve as toastmaster at the banquet. Marjorie Nicholls, president of the Women's Student Government Association, will greet the mothers on behalf of the students. The invocation at the banquet will be given by Don Gray, '40.

The Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Melvin LeMon will provide the entertainment for the occasion. They will present Mother's Day songs, and Bucknell medleys.

Acceptances Coming In

Already acceptances for Mother's Day are coming in. Only the first 450 who make reservations will be accommodated, because the seating capacity for the Women's Dining Hall is limited.

As soon as students receive notices that their mothers are coming, they should go to the Christian Association office, in East Wing, Old Main, to reserve places at the banquet.

Other programs arranged especially for the mothers during Spring Festival are the special Mother's Day Service Sunday morning, at which President Arnaud C. Marts will speak and a concert by the Women's Glee Club on Sunday afternoon.

Besides the Mother's Day programs, the Spring Festival weekend will include the May Day program, comprising the pantomime of "The Pied Piper of Hamlin", which is now holding extensive rehearsals, the Maypole dance, in which 30 juniors will participate, and the crowning of the May Queen.

Other features of the weekend will be the push-cart derby, this year's Spring Festival innovation, a band concert, a baseball game, and the Cap and Dagger production of "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney."

Pi Delta Epsilon Hears Ruch Talk Tuesday Evening

Tells of Some Experiences He Has Had Covering News for 'Inquirer'

Walter Ruch's recent expose in the Philadelphia **Inquirer** on the matrimonial agency racket was the most interesting assignment he has ever done, he told members of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity, Tuesday night.

Speaking of the most interesting assignment, Ruch said: "It was a subject I had long thought of writing—originally in Dr. Nimkoff's family course—but I managed to do it. Because I suggested it and the paper agreed, it was doubly interesting."

Beadaux Interview Difficult

An interview with Charles Beadaux, United States manager of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, conducted the night before the announcement of the cancellation of their trip to this country, provided Ruch with his most difficult assignment. He told of the complications of getting aboard the train, which was not scheduled to stop at the station where he planned to get on, and of finding Mr. Bedaux after the latter had been stopped specially for him to board it. On this story the **Inquirer** scored a scoop.

Ruch described his most exciting story the one of the Bethlehem steel

(Continued on page 3)

Chemist Talks Before A. C. S. On Synthesis

Dr. W. S. Calcott, research director for the duPont Chemical Company, and collaborator in the development of numerous modern chemical products, will address a meeting of Alpha Chi Sigma, honorary chemistry fraternity, and the local chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineering next Monday, at 7:30 p. m., in the Chemistry Building.

Speaking on the subject "Transition from the Laboratory, through Semi-works, to the Plant," Dr. Calcott will explain the development of many recent chemical products from the test-tube to production on a tonnage basis.

Cellophane, rayon, synthetic rubber, and plastic glass substitute are some of the chemical marvels that have been developed wholly or in part at the Jackson Laboratories, Wilmington, Del., of which Dr. Calcott is director.

It is expected that the visiting lecturer will also interview advanced students in chemical engineering for positions with the duPont Company, Professor Keevil, faculty adviser of Alpha Chi Sigma, revealed.

Wood Is Elected Council President

At the first meeting of the Interfraternity Council under its new constitution calling for junior and senior member from each fraternity, Harry Wood, '39, was elected president of the council for the next year. William Peebles, '38, the retiring president, then turned the meeting over to the new president.

Other officers elected were Martin Maloney, '39, vice president; Charles Beckworth, '39, secretary; and Joseph Kohberger, '39, treasurer. Robert Schnure, '40, was elected representative to the Student Faculty Congress.

The council approved the proposal that it publish a small pamphlet containing rushing rules, pictures and writeups of each fraternity, and a financial statement listing the dues and other fees. Final approval of this pamphlet hinges on each fraternity agreeing to pay five dollars to finance the publication.

The new members of the council are Martin Maloney, '39, and Donald Walker, '40, Sigma Chi; Harry Wood, '39, and John Kessler, '40, Phi Gamma Delta; Emanuel Pearlman, '39, and Paul Albert, '40, Sigma Alpha Mu; Joseph Kohberger, '39, and Joseph Reid, '40, Phi Kappa Psi; Robert Fairgraves, '39, and Donald Williams, '40, Alpha Chi Mu; Charles Beckworth, '39, and Charles Scott, '40, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Arthur Bower, '40, and Dan Wilkinson, '39, Delta Sigma; Robert Wall, '39, and Harie King, '40, Kappa Delta Rho; George Both, '39, and Robert Schnure, '40, Kappa Sigma; Richard Wynn, '39, and John Dunmire, '40, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Anthony Policelli, '39, and John Iacurto, '40, Alpha Phi Delta; and Harry Wenner, '39, and Joseph Burkhart, '40, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Spring Festival Play to Be 'Last of Mrs. Cheyney'

Ruth Lepperd, '40, Chosen to Direct 3 Act Comedy for Mother's Day

Elizabeth Dinsmore, '39, and George Both, '39, have been cast in the leading roles of "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," Frederick Lonsdale's comedy, which will be presented by Cap and Dagger on May 14, as its Spring Festival production.

Ruth Lepperd, '40, who has been chosen director of the play, has announced all the cast but two minor parts. Assisting Miss Lepperd in directing the play is Jean Fiske, '40, other things. Playing opposite her in the role of the young man of the world, Lord Arthur Dilling, will be George Both, '39. Miss Dinsmore and Both are well known for their appearances in campus productions.

Rehearsals for "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney", a three-act comedy, have already begun under the direction of Miss Lepperd.

The play had successful runs in London and New York over a decade ago, and was recently made into an equally successful motion picture starring Joan Crawford.

Edwards Has Important Role

In the supporting cast is Robert Edwards, '40, in the role of Charles, Mrs. Cheyney's butler, who also captures several hearts, especially of the younger ladies of London society. Edwards recently made his first Cap and Dagger appearance in "Winterset".

In the role of Lord Elton, elderly gentleman infatuated with Mrs. Cheyney, Travis Summersgill, '39, will make his second Cap and Dagger appearance, the first having been in "Winterset."

Rae-Louise Shultz, '40, has been selected for the part of Mrs. Ebley, whose invitations are an indication that one has been accepted by society. Miss Shultz has been in two productions this year, as well as one last year. She had outstanding roles in "The Night of January 16", and in "Twelfth Night."

Doling, Roberts Make Debuts

Making their debuts in the local theatre will be Dorothy Doling, '40, and Helen Roberts, '41, who are taking the roles of Lady Joan Houghton and Lady Mary Sindley, respectively.

Playing the part of Lady Maria Frinton is Bernice Henry, '39, who has appeared in several previous productions.

Willie Wynton and his wife will be played by Norman Simpson, '41, and Elsa Butterworth, '41, respectively. Both were in "Winterset", given recently.

Dinsmore and Both Are Cast in Two Leading Roles of C and D Show

Kornhauser, Biddle Cast

David Kornhauser, '41, will take the part of Jim, a chauffeur. The role of Mrs. Ebley's butler, Roberts will be filled by Richard Biddle, '41. The parts of George and William, footmen, have not yet been filled, Miss Lepperd said.

Ruth Perry, '39, has been appointed production manager for "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney." She has chosen as her assistant, John Stevens, '40. Her staff is as follows: scenery, Harold Frisoli, '39; lights, Carl Sletrick, '40; properties, Patty McQuay, '40; make-up, Vera Rea, '39; costumes, Mildred Stahler, '39; effect paintings, Richard Brown, '40; programs, Stephen Kraft, '40; publicity, Jeanne Brosman, '39; and house manager, Charles Laubacher, '38.

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897.

EDITOR ..... Wm. E. Robertson, '38
BUSINESS MANAGER .... Paul Stiltz, '38
Associate Editor ..... Robert Streeter, '38
Managing Editor ..... Willard Jenkins, '38
News Editor ..... Jeanne Brosman, '39
Feature Editor ..... Barr Cannon, '39
Sports Editor ..... Roy Good, '39

The Bucknellian is published weekly during the college year at the University Print Shop, North Fifth Street, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Anonymous contributions will not be published. Names will not be published if condolence is requested. Letters to the editor should not exceed 300 words in length.

Annual subscription, $1.50, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter at the Lewisburg postoffice. Professor Lewis E. Theiss, faculty adviser.

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1938.

A Golden Opportunity

America's Golden Opportunity to conquer syphilis has been won by nearly 20 years of patient work. At last the barriers are down. In the daily press, in national weeklies and monthlies, in radio broadcasts, in addresses and conversations, syphilis is now discussed frankly and with optimism. The United States Public Health Service, under the vigorous leadership of Surgeon General Thomas Parran and with the cooperation of the medical profession and colleges and universities throughout the country, has accelerated official action against this disease.

General interest, feelings of sympathy aroused by accounts of tragedies chargeable to syphilis are futile unless organized and directed in a program of specific action. No program for wiping out syphilis can succeed that fails to come to grips with the stark realities associated with this disease. Infected persons must be treated, sources of infection found, men and women instructed in the nature, methods of spreading and means of prevention of syphilis. For these purposes, facilities and services to all must be provided in cities and towns throughout the country.

However, such an extensive program can be put into effect only if there are sufficient funds available, and sufficient funds in this case run very high. There is at the moment the LaFollette-Bulwinkle Bill before the House of Representatives which seeks to establish a program of federal aid to states for veneral disease control. The Senate voted favorably on this bill earlier in the month.

As the bill now reads the amount supplied the states will be progressive starting at three million dollars for the first year and increasing successively to six million dollars for the second year, twelve million dollars for the third year, and 25 million for each of the next ten years. Two hundred and seventy-one million dollars in all will be spent within the next 13 years to wipe out veneral diseases, of which syphilis is the worst, by the federal government if the House approves of the bill as it now stands.

This figure perhaps shows the seriousness of this problem, and yet this will not even suffice to annihilate those dread diseases that are ravaging the youth of our nation. The people of local communities must appreciate the need for more funds and must wish to provide them. There must be organized citizen support based on enlightened citizen understanding. The press, from college newspapers up through the large national magazines, has co-operated in making an enlightened citizenry, in breaking down the barriers of prejudice that have so long hindered effective progress. In this it has been successful, and while this civilized nation which threatens to become "syphilized" is interested in veneral disease definite action should now take place. The public will soon tire of a problem about which little is done. Bucknell and other colleges have done their share, but there is still a long road to traverse before the battle is won. Local communities must take up the drive where the colleges and universities must leave it. Syphilis can be wiped out in one generation if there is a concerted effort on the part of the nation as a whole.

The Man On The Hill

by Hal Kierce

QUAD VIEWS: Sunny days—lazy daze — students drifting aimlessly about the upper quad, taking more time than usual to get to class..... two football men, Sitarsky and Grieco, take advantage of a few minutes' rest and snooze awhile in the shade of the Lit Building.....dorm dwellers bask in the afternoon sun in back of East College—the orchard near the Infirmary is one of the best places to catch the college sun.....Harold Frisoli, George Both, and Casey Smith, take time out after lunch to utilize the upper quad for a baseball diamond.....Fred Ashby gets recognition for his golfing ability—"talked up" by Bill Crum.....spring crop of oats are coming along pretty well now—harvest due soon by Dr. Burpee's crew.....Incidentally, it might be appropriate to put up signs "Keep off the grass"—beg pardon—"Keep off the oats".....surprising is the number of students who attend the varsity baseball games—Incidentally, the hill around Loomis Field is one of the best natural amphitheatres for all sorts of sports ..... Style Flash: Bow ties are coming back—see Faculty style-setters—Dr. Matz, Messrs. Gummo and Stillman.....Bill Strojak would appreciate more diligence on the part of "General" Farley's men in the past office—punctuality—to be more definite.....and so, "nuff said.'

///

A note of economy was struck recently when the iron posts which once surrounded the lower quadrangle were removed for usage in back of East College to fence off the driveway. This post idea is a good one because it will conserve the soil back of East from the ravages of roaming automobilers who have hitherto forced driven their gaseous steeds haphazardly over the greensward in their endeavors to reach the sanctity of East College.

///

During the recent recess, the following tale was noted. It concerns a certain N. Y. U. sophomore who was experiencing a bit of scholastic difficulty. Said collegiate had contacted his dad in a lighter mood and was explaining the intricacies of some of the latest dance-steps. After an especially difficult fantasy, which did not fail to draw admiration, the father pondered a moment and caustically said, "Well, it's costing me $1200 per year so Bill can learn how to dance!"

///

Perhaps it's none of our business, but the fine bit of furniture in the music room adjoining the Student lounge in Old Main is a wee bit out of order. The reference is to the piano, of course. It's too bad that the instrument is so much out of tune that the "Blue Danube Waltz" sounds like "The Parade of the Wooden Soldiers."

///

Registrar Holter has sent out the annual petition concerning dormitory rooms. Sign up for your future residences as soon as possible or else you'll be stuck with the cupola of East College with its subsequent north, east, south, and west exposures. Corner rooms seem to be in a great a demand as ever. Ask the man who owns one—they are drafty. Fut of course the added window is a vital factor in the selection.

While on a discourse of dormitory rooms, it might not be out of place to suggest some sort of room contest —a prize for the most livable room or the one which most closely catches a home-like atmosphere. So many rooms are just places for dorm dwellers to park their weary limbs at nightfall that instigation for developing the home-maker instinct in the dormite should be worked out. Why not a judge and a jury to stamp the Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval upon the dweller of the best-kept cell?

***

PARK-LIKE THIS
In olden days they
sparked like this,
But nowadays they
parklikethis.

by Barr Cannon

BROADSIDES

GREETINGS, or as the two waves say it, "Hi tide"; "Lo tide."

THAT OLD FEELING, something like the home stretch in a horse race is slowly creeping over the students. Classes being cut, the tennis courts are filled, baseball games draw a lolling but enthusiastic crowd, and couples stroll everywhere, hand in hand—ah me, 'tis spring.

IN THE OLD DAYS of Bucknell's immortal Christy Mathewson the co-eds could be heard murmuring with admiration, "Can he pitch, whew!" Now the expression is again in vogue, but is rather a question, and regards just about any male; it goes, "Can he pitch woo"!!!

ONE OF OUR PARLOR QUARTERBACKS finally met his Waterloo when he went home with a friend at Easter. The two boys were calling on an unsuspecting young lady and had spent the greater part of the evening filling her with stories as to the gridiron prowess of the visitor who never got closer to the pigskin than eating a barbeque. Imagine their chagrin when in walked tackle Joe Palmer from Temple, and the young lady introduced him by saying to the 140-lb. grandstand flash, "He has probably tackled you".....

THE BOY SCOUTS OF LEWISBURG it seems to me could be given a severe test of their path finding ability by making them find their way across North Field any warm night between eight and ten.

CONGRATULATIONS are due to the T. U. O.'s who are this week being absorbed by Sigma Phi Epsilon, a good national fraternity. Rumor has it that some representatives of Alpha Tau Omega are on campus negotiating to take over Phi Lambda Theta. Some of the bigger houses on campus had better look to their laurels.

A BEAUTIFUL FEMALE finally got the best of Dr. Godcharles. It was his three year old daughter Katie. The psychologist tells the story that he had been pleading with his child to cease kicking the table. Wishing to spare the rod, he placed her on his knee and pointed out that every time she asked a favor of him and said "please", he had tried to satisfy her, and wouldn't she do as much for him now. He had met his match however, for the youngster came back with, "Then Daddy, PLEASE kick the table!!!!

BECAUSE OF the four page issue this week, I must be brief. See you next time, for as the fireflies say, "When you gotta glow, you gotta glow."

Ernest Blanche Engaged To Julia Waypa of N. J.

The engagement of Miss Julia Waypa, of Wallington, N. J., to Mr. Ernest E. Blanche, '38, has recently been announced by the parents of the bride-to-be, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Waypa, of 69 Wallington Avenue, Wallington, N. J.

Miss Waypa is well known in the young peoples' social circles in Wallington, being a member of St. Michael's Young Women's Association, and the choir of St. Michael's Greek Rite Catholic Church. She attended the Wallington public schools, and East Rutherford, N. J. High School.

Mr. Blanche completed the requirements for the degree of Bachelor of Arts in Mathematics at Bucknell in February with highest scholastic honors. He is at present working for a master's degree, having been granted a University fellowship. Mr. Blanche is president of Pi Mu Epsilon, national honorary mathematics fraternity, and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity; he is

(Continued on page 3.)

The Sunbury Shopping Guide

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'Dulcy'

(Continued from page 1.)

Dulcinea, Robert Beers, '38; Gordon Smith, Leslie Whitney, '41; William Parker, Edward Rapp, '39; Schuyler Van Dyck, Arthur Calvin, '38; Sterrett, Ward Gage, '38; Mr. Forbes, Robert Streeter, '38; Mrs. Forbes, Craig Rowland, '41; Angela Forbes, Richard Nutt, '41; Vincent Leach, James Duchine, '40; Henry, John Zeller, '41, and Blair Patterson, George Lane, '39.

In choosing Dulcy as the annual presentation, Delta Sigma's play committee feared that it might find difficulty in casting the leading role, that of the scatter-brained wife immortalized by Lynn Fontanne.

Beers in Starring Role

Since a man, Robert Beers, is playing this role, it has been invested with a satirical "punch" that many actresses might have hesitated to develop, Dr. Gregory, the director, said today.

Stanley Thomas, '38, is production manager for Dulcy. Other staff chairmen are: assistant production manager, Kermit Bower, '40; scenery, Dan Wilkinson, '39; lighting, Paul Silvius, '38, and Edward Abbott, '40; costumes, Theodore Wilkinson, '40, and Robert Stevenson, '39; properties, Harry Carson, '39, and Harry Howell, '39; house manager, Carroll Nesbit, '39.

Calendar

Friday, April 29

2:00—Kappa Phi Kappa, Literature Lounge.
4:30—Handbook Committee, Roberts Hall 111.
8:15—Domie Play, High School.

Saturday, April 30

2:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
2:00—Domie Meeting, Taylor 104.
7:00 — American Chemical Society Central Pa. Section, Chemistry 206.
Phi Mu dance. Larison Living Room.
Kappa Delta dance, Gymnasium.

Sunday, May 1

10:45—Episcopal Church, Hunt Play Room.
2:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

Monday, May 2

2:30-3:30 — Gym Class, Harris Play Room.
7:30—Pi Mu Epsilon, Lit. Aud.
7:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
7:30—Alpha Chi Sigma, Chemistry Lecture Room.

Tuesday, May 3

2:30-3:30 — Gym Class, Hunt Play Room.
4:30-6:00 — "Bucknellians", Bucknell Hall.
8:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
8:30—Movie, Literature Aud.

Wednesday, May 4

2:30-3:30 — Gym Class, Harris Play Room.
7:00—Women's Student Government, Literature Auditorium.
7:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
7:30—Band Practice, Band Hall.

Thursday, May 5

2:30-3:30 — Gym Class, Harris Play Room.
4:30-6:00 — "Bucknellians", Bucknell Hall.
6:40—Bugle Practice, Band Hall.
7:00-8:30—Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
8:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall
7:00-8:00 — Piano Practice, Bucknell Hall.

B.U. to Entertain Susquehanna Valley Principal's Ass'n

Many Graduates Contribute to Program; F.G. Davis Is the Sec.-Treas.

Bucknell University will again be host to the Susquehanna Valley Principal's Association, which will hold a meeting at the Hotel Lewisburger, May 1.

An extensive program is scheduled for the meeting, many of the members of the association participating. A large representation of Bucknell graduates will also contribute towards the execution of the program.

Charles W. Potter, '16, the Supervising Principal of Jersey Shore Schools, will present a report of his own survey of school finance in the school districts of Susquehanna Valley.

J. E. Nancarrow, '17, Principal of the Williamsport High School, will be the chairman of a panel, discussing, "Supervision of Tenure Law." Bucknell graduates and members of the panel will be: George C. Lyter, Frederick Padgett, Earnest Engelhardt, and Leo W. Schu. Other members of the panel are: R. E. Hepner, A. L. Pepperman, and E. K. Stock, President of the Susquehanna Valley Principal's Association.

Dr. Frank G. Davis, head of the department of education, is secretary-treasurer of the organization, a position he has held for the last eight years. He has been instrumental in bringing the meetings of this organization to Bucknell this year, of which there have been several.

Sears Will Present Initial Recital Here

On Thursday evening, May 5, a two-piano recital will be presented at the First Baptist Church of Lewisburg by Miss Martha Sears and Mr. William McRae. The program, which will begin at 8:15 p. m., is one of a series sponsored by the School of Music.

Miss Sears, well known to local audiences as a soloist and accompanist, is a student at the School of Music and a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music sorority. She will be assisted in her initial bow as a recitalist by Mr. McRae of the faculty, with whom she has studied for the past two years.

Helen Nicely, '34, to Lead Six-Week European Tour

Miss Helen Nicely, '34, will conduct a tour of Europe this summer for approximately six weeks.

The tour will begin the middle of June and continue until the end of July.

Last summer, Miss Nicely accompanied Mrs. Elizabeth Wright, assistant librarian, to Norway and Sweden.

P. D. E.---

(Continued from page 1)

strike in Johnstown, which he was unexpectedly sent to cover. Viewing some scenes of violence, he narrowly escaped death or serious injury from rocks hurled at him, by being snatched to safety by an old and unexpectedly-seen acquaintance.

The most dangerous story that Ruch has covered, he said, was that of the Cincinnatti flood. "All newspaper men feel that they must do what the refugees are doing", he said, "so I went out on the river in a 14-foot boat, that filled rather quickly—really only a pailfull, but it seemed like a deluge."

The stories on the eviction of coal miners in Scranton were the most gratifying that he had ever done, the speaker declared. The series in the Inquirer finally caused Governor Earle to postpone the eviction of the miners who had no other places to go. "The gratitude of the miners made this experience so worth while," Ruch asserted.

Advertise in The Bucknellian.

Pennsylvania Glee Club

The Men's Glee Club of the University of Pennsylvania presented a concert at the Baptist Church on the evening of Wednesday, April 20, under the sponsorship of the Bucknell Men's Glee Club.

CONDICT, '39, ELECTED NEW C. A. PRESIDENT

Other Officers Are Robert Jones, Robert Fairgraves, Alice Healey, and Mary McClelland

Chubb Condict, '39, was elected president of the University Christian Association, by the newly elected executive committee at a meeting held at Professor Charles M. Bond's home on Monday night.

Condict succeeds Janet McKenna, '38, in this office.

Condict has been active in the Christian Association since his freshman year. He was a member of the Executive Committee during the past year. He has devoted much of his time to the recreational center at Cowan, and to the outing conference.

Other new officers of the Christian Association are the following members of the executive committee: men's vice president, Robert Fairgraves, '39, women's vice president, Mary McClelland, '40; secretary, Alice Healey, '40; and treasurer, Robert Q. Jones, '40.

Blanche---

(Continued from Page 2.)

secretary of the Dormitory Counselors' Group, and affiliated with the Student Faculty Congress, as well as being an assistant in the Department of Mathematics.

In Passaic, he is affiliated with St. Michael's Men's Club, and also St. Michael's Choir.

Penn State Rabbi Speaks Fri. for Better Approach To Our Racial Problems

Rabbi Gordon, of Penn State College, will be the speaker at the special services conducted in Roberts Hall tomorrow evening at 7:00.

The purpose of the meeting, which is open to all interested students, is to foster plans for establishing a better understanding of racial problems.

Members of the committee in charge of arrangements are Aaron Heisen, '38, Abraham Zager, '38, Melvin Wein, '39, Arthur Suway, '39, Gerald Miller, '40, Robert Herzfelder, '40, Harold Benson, '40, Jean Shainhouse, '41, Jack Studler, '40, Robert Newman, '38, Frederick Koshkin, '38, and Allan Rosenberg, '41.

Send The Bucknellian Home

Engineers Observe Maple Hill Coal Mine

A group of engineers under the direction of Professor Kunkel, and including Leo Kob, '38, Robert Summers, '38, Robert Groover, '38, and Cecil Ranck, '38, visited the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Co., St. Nicholas breaker, on April 21.

The group donned miners' uniforms and lamps and then descended in the Maple Hill mine to depths not visited by the normal every day visitors. In the mine they stayed about five hours studying conditions found there.

The St. Nicholas breaker, the largest in the world, is famous for many of its units, perhaps the most outstanding being the belt conveyor to the breaker, which holds a world record for the quantity of work handled.

Columbia University students have asked Pres. Nicholas M. Butler to apologize for not allowing Robert Burke to speak at a student club meeting.

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BUS DEPOT

Bisons Defeated By Gettysburg 9 In Hurling Battle

Team Falls by 4-1 Score; Will Play Bloomsburg May 4 at 3:30

Despite hurling a brilliant six-hit ball game, Ralph Livengood, B. U. freshman ace, lost a keen pitching duel to Walt Witman, Gettysburg boxman, as the Bullet nine beat Bucknell, 4-1 last Monday afternoon.

The two twiriers matched strides in all but one frame—the 3rd—when three singles, a pass, and "Jumper" Yevak's two-bagger gave the visitors the pay-off runs, and a 3-0 lead.

Witman allowed eight safeties, but was tight in the pinch. He whiffed nine batters. Filling the sacks with none out in the fourth, the Bisons missed a great chance to grab the ball game, when they could manufacture only one tally.

Dill rustled a single to left, stopping at second when Mike Sager dropped a Texas Leaguer in short left. Bill Lane, who paced B. U. at bat with two singles in three trips to the plate, walked, loading the cushions.

Buzas's dribbler down third base way went for a hit, Dill scoring and leaving the sacks still crammed. In this pinch Quinn bounced to third sacker Hamilton, who threw home forcing Sager. Hamilton also tossed out Duffy, and the rally subsided as Weems, Bullet first sacker, gobbled up Hickie's roller.

Hamilton Hits For Circuit

First up in the fifth, Hamilton slashed a liner over third base for a homer, hiking G-burg's lead to 4-1. Livengood finished strong, pitching one-hit ball after the fifth.

Singles by Lane and Quinn were wasted in the sixth, while Joe Buzas clouted a lengthy three-ply knock in the eighth, only to die there as Quinn was the third out.

Duffy, Bison shortstop, and Weems, Bullets fancy-fielding first baseman, turned in some fine defensive work during the close, well played tiff. A glance at the box score graphically revealed the Bison's weakness at the platter. Only one G-burg outfielder had a put-out.

Bucknell's next home game will be with Bloomsburg S. T. C., May 4 at 3:30 p. m.

Tennis Team Beats Susquehanna 8 to 1

Dropping only five sets, Bucknell's tennis team opened its season Tuesday afternoon by crushing Susquehanna, 8 to 1, in a series of matches played on the University courts here.

Saunders scored the only Crusader point by topping Bob Crawford in a singles fray, 6-4, 7-5.

Sam and Carroll Nesbit, George Campo, Ward Gage, and Bud Dunham won their singles encounters for the Bisons, who swept the doubles competition.

Winning Bucknell doubles teams were the two Nesbit brothers, George MacCall and Gage, Dunham and Campo.

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RELAY TEAM DEPARTS FOR '38 PENN RELAYS

Friedman, Eyer, Klinetob, and Reid Make 4-Man Team Attempting to Repeat 1935 Victory

The Orange and Blue Penn Relay delegates who journey to the City of Brotherly Love this afternoon to compete against the best of the surrounding schools are conscientiously conditioning to be in the pink at the final analysis.

The relay squad will meet plenty of expert competition for those gold watches during the two-day contest attended by such schools as Lehigh, Rutgers, Muhlenberg, Drexel, Villanova, and Swarthmore.

Coach Plant hopes to repeat his 1935 victory, scored by four men, Wilkinson, Friedman, Stebbins, and Carpenter. Friedman, the best quarter-miler of the current season will undoubtedly run anchor with Joe Reed, Charley Eyer, and Dick Klinetob holding down the remaining posts.

Dave Cohen will enter competition in the steeple-chase to be run Saturday, the only other entry from Bucknell.

The team accompanied by Mr. Plant will leave this afternoon at 4:00 o'clock establishing headquarters in the Hotel Majestic upon arrival. The quartette has been entered in both the Friday and Saturday meets enabling them to return Saturday afternoon.

President's Party Planned for May 7

Tentative plans are being made for the holding of the President's party at the C. A. Cabin at Cowan on Saturday, May 7. This year the party is sponsored by both the Christian Association and the Student Campus Club. Tentative plans call for a dance in Roberts Hall after the traditional picnic. In general, the party will be the same as last year's, except for the holding of the dance on the Hill this year instead of at the President's House.

Those who are interested in assisting in the planning of the party are requested to get in touch with Carol Lee Davis, '38, or with Forrest Brown.

CAPITOL
Theatre—Milton
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
April 28-29-30

ADVENTURE! ROMANCE!
Your sweethearts of song in their most exciting, red-blooded drama!
Jeanette MacDONALD & Nelson EDDY
THE GIRL of the GOLDEN WEST

Monday and Tuesday
May 2-3
EDW. G. ROBINSON and JANE BRYAN in
'A SLIGHT CASE OF MURDER'

Wednesday, May 4
Return Engagement
IRENE DUNNE and ROBERT TAYLOR
—in—
Magnificent Obsession

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
May 5-6-7
TYRONE POWER, DON AMECHE and ALICE FAYE in
'IN OLD CHICAGO'

Musser Announces May Cage Practice

Two-Week Practice Period to Begin Second Week in May, Coach Says

Mal Musser announced yesterday that the varsity basketball team would hold spring practice this year. The practice period will probably last two weeks, beginning in the early part of the second week in May. With the new gym available for next season's home games, a strenuous schedule is being planned for the varsity cagers.

Graduation will hit the varsity so Coach Musser is counting on this year's frosh squad to smooth out the rough spots in next years club.

Captains Sager and Foltz have played their last games for Bucknell, along with Kolanowski, Deegan and Summers. Holdovers from this season's team will be Eshelman, Diblin, Allen, Smith, Klick, Rhodes, and Tomasetti. Musser is also counting heavily on Buzas, Nolan, Armour, Bush, Good, and Riley from the yearling squad to round out a formidable team to represent the Bisons on the hardwood floor next year.

Teachers, See Davis

Any student who plans to take practice teaching in Summer School should see Dr. F. G. Davis at once.

Teacher—A student is as big as the things he thinks of.

Student (aside to another)—From now on my thoughts will be of dirigibles.

S.C.C. Girls, K.D.'s Triumph in Softball

Alpha Chis Lead Sororities; Are Undefeated; Race Is Hotly Contested

The Student Campus Club girls and the K. D.'s came out victors over the Delta Zetas and Pi Phis respectively in Monday's games. Tuesday, the S. C. C. repeated, with a victory over the Tri Delts as the Alpha Chis took over the Phi Mus.

The S. C. C. trampled the Delta Zetas to the tune of 41-4. Eight home runs, three of which were credited to Evelyn Brooks, led the attack.

Kappa Delta, after leading all through the game, staged a six-run rally in the fourth to clinch the 14-6 victory over the Pi Phis. In the last half of the last inning, the Pi Phis began to threaten, but after five runs crossed the plate, the side was retired.

The undefeated Alpha Chis stayed in first place by defeating the Phi Mu team, 8-4. "Twerp" Reeves, star batter for the Alpha Chis, added two more home runs to her list. "Gert" Skublicki and Gladys Stillman rivaled each other for effective pitching.

The Campus Club continued their winning streak by taking over the Tri Delts, 29-4. Adelaide Delluva led the hitting with two home runs. Four of her teammates also hit round-trippers. Ruth Ballentine started a Tri-Delt rally with a homer in the fourth, but three more runs was the best the Tri-Delts could do toward equalizing the score.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

ELECTION SLATES DUE BEFORE FRIDAY, MAY 6

Charles Dunham, '39, Is Congress Chairman of Elections; May 12 Set as Date for Elections

Slates for the annual elections of class officers must be in the hands of Charles Dunham, '39, Student-Faculty Congress chairman of elections, before Friday, May 6, it was announced today.

The elections will be held Thursday, May 12, with the polling places to be announced later. President, vice president, secretary, and treasurer will be the offices filled by each class.

Advertise in The Bucknellian

ROXY
Thur., Fri., and Sat.
JEANETTE MacDONALD and NELSON EDDY in
'The Girl Of The Golden West'
also POPEYE CARTOON
Monday and Tuesday
W. C. FIELDS, MARTHA RAYE, and DOROTHY LAMOUR in
'The Big Broadcast of 1938'
Wednesday (One day only)
CLAIRE TREVOR, DON WOODS in
'BIG TOWN GIRL'
Thursday (One day only)
WARNER OLAND, VIR FIELD in
'Charlie Chan at Monte Carlo'
Friday and Saturday
CLAUDETTE COLBERT and GARY COOPER in
'Blueheard's Eighth Wife'

'Bucknellians' Broadcast From WKOK Wednesday

This Wednesday night, for the fifth consecutive week, the "Bucknellians" led by Howard Swick, '38, will broadcast from WKOK, Sunbury. The band has been asked to play under the name of the WKOK studio band and play three nights a week, but as yet no decision has been reached.

STRAND
SUNBURY
Thursday, Friday & Saturday
TYRONE POWER
ALICE FAYE and DON AMECHE in
'In Old Chicago'
Monday and Tuesday
KATHERINE HEPBURN and CARY GRANT in
'Bringing Up Baby'
Wednesday, May 4
WAYNE MORRIS and PRISCILLA LANE in
'LOVE, HONOR AND OBEY'

That Famous
HOMESTEAD INN
Sunbury, Penna.
'Unsurpassed Foods'

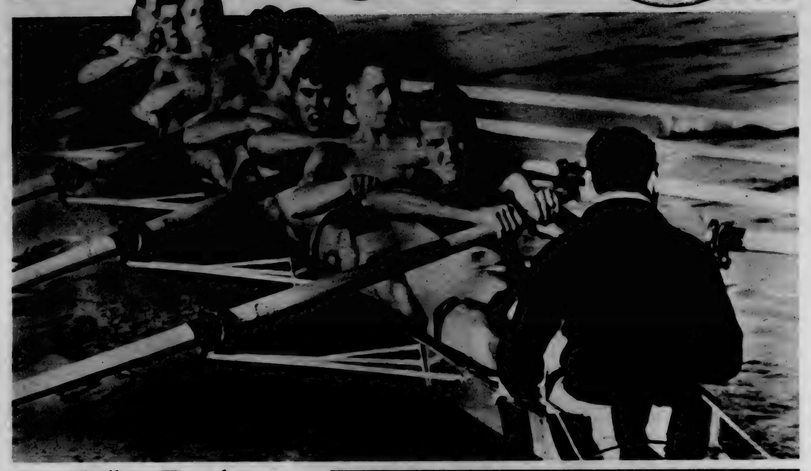
Friday night
CHESTERFIELD and PAUL WHITEMAN bring you preview coast-to-coast broadcast from New York '39 World's Fair
"Rhapsody in Blue"... thousands of happy dancers . . . a blaze of color . . . flags and costumes of every nation . . .
Light up your Chesterfield and join us in the preview of the New York 1939 World's Fair.
When it's Swing time at this great opening ball it'll be Chesterfield Time all over the country.
...more pleasure from the "World of Tomorrow"
Chesterfield
CIGARETTES
All Columbia Stations
FRIDAY NIGHT
8:30 E.D.T.—7:30 E.S.T.
7:30 C.D.T.—6:30 C.S.T.
8:30 M.T.—7:30 P.T.
for more smoking pleasure everywhere
Chesterfield is the right cigarette ... they Satisfy
Copyright 1938, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

LIBRARY OF ICKNELL
Mathematics Enjoyment
In Picture and Prose

Collegiate Digest

LIBRARY
UNIVERSITY

Volume VI Issue 21



Pulling Together

. . . as one man, the nine members of the Columbia University crew practice hard and long in their daily workouts on the Hudson river in preparation for a season of stiff intercollegiate competition. International

Establishes new world record in hurdles

King . . . of all high hurdlers of the cinder track is Fred Wolcott of Rice Institute, shown here as he made the mark of 13.9 seconds in the 120-yard leaping dash, sending the world record held by University of Michigan's Bob Osgood down 14 points. Twenty minutes later he won the 100-yard dash in 9.8. Acme

The movies will cash in on his basketball fame

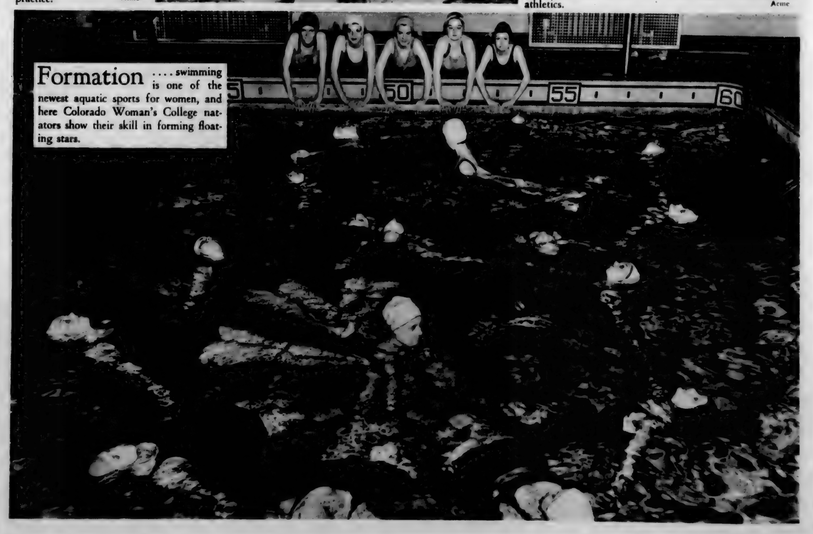
Signed . . . to a contract reputed to amount to $10,000 a picture, Angela "Hank" Luisetti, ace Stanford University basketball player, will star first in *Campus Confessions*, which may or may not have anything to do with his ability to shoot baskets. He's shown with Harriet Haddon and Janet Waldo, who will appear with him in the picture. Wide World

Form . . . is important in track and football both, University of Alabama's stellar end, Sandy Sanford, found out when he reported for the 100-yard dash this spring. Harold Drew is his coach.
COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Atkins

Debut Fritz Crisler *(left)*, new University of Michigan grid mentor, had a long on-the-field talk with Capt. Fred Janke before putting the Wolverine footballers through their first spring practice.
Acme

Champion barred from college team

Golfer Eva Shorb, Wooster College sophomore and best golfer in the student body, would like very much to play on the varsity team—but college officials have said an emphatic "No" because of an old rule which bars women from competing in intercollegiate athletics.
Acme



Formation . . . . swimming is one of the newest aquatic sports for women, and here Colorado Woman's College natators show their skill in forming floating stars.

Greetings . . . in the form of this giant postcard were sent by Indiana University Kappa Kappa Gammas to their sorority sister, Cinemactress Marjorie Weaver, who graduated from Indiana in 1936, and not from University of Kentucky as we previously reported.

Statue . . . of Liberty was portrayed by Dr. Synn Brown when Cortland, N. Y., State Normal faculty members gathered for their annual high jinx.

DAYLIGHT SAVING NOW BRINGS

Cantor's Camel Caravan

AT A NEW TIME IN MANY LOCALITIES

BEGINNING this week Eddie Cantor continues his new program, "Cantor's Camel Caravan," at a new time in many localities. Check up the radio listing of your local newspaper to be sure that you've got your correct time for hearing Eddie on his keen new program. Cantor's big, new, rollicking Camel Caravan comes to you over the Columbia Network. It's great—don't miss it!

Copyright, 1938, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem N. C.

AND BENNY GOODMAN'S

GREAT SWING BAND

STILL "GOES TO TOWN" EVERY TUESDAY

Hear the one and only Benny "feel his stuff" from "sweet music" to his palpitating "killer dillers." Note the time for getting the program locally from the following schedule: 8:30 pm E.S.T. (9:30 pm E.D.S.T.), 7:30 pm C.S.T., 6:30 pm M.S.T., 5:30 pm P.S.T., over the Columbia Network.

THESE TWO GREAT PROGRAMS PRESENTED BY Camel CIGARETTES

Every good flyer checks his plane

Airman Whedon Johnson, president of Harvard's flying club, gives his ship the once-over before making a practice flight. Flying clubs from more than 12 eastern colleges will compete in this year's air meets—proof of the new collegiate sport's increasing popularity. Collegiate Digest Photo by Granger

Battle Johnnie Mollet, center of the Cambridge University rugby team, goes over the goal for another score in the game in which they routed Yale, 40 to 0. International

Smiles Hamilton Jackson, and escort, Betty Olson, were all smiles and happy when they left the Pi Delta Sigma ball at the University of Miami. He was chosen the sweetheart of the organization by popular acclaim.

Flying Trojan Bud Day, University of Southern California pole vaulter, soars over the bar at 13 feet, 6 inches to win his event in a recent Pacific coast meet. Wide World

Boss ... of the Vanderbilt University nine is speeds Hitter Bess ... multiplies shown here ... as reflected in ... hook ... in 16 games.

Indian girl may enter Dartmouth

First ... full-blooded Indian miss to attend the famed eastern men's college will be Amelia G. Peters of the Wampanoag tribe, whose father says he will ask authorities to allow her to enter. All full-blooded Indian men enter tuition free. International

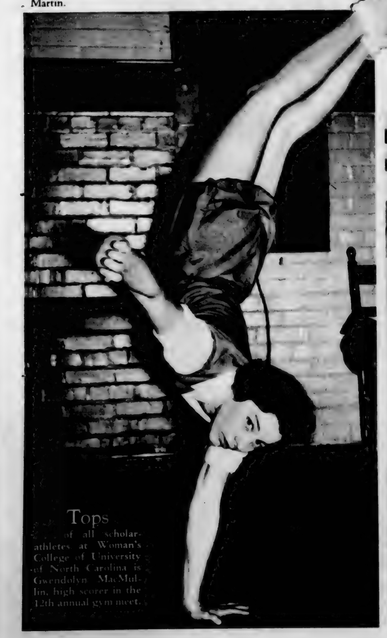
Rotten Eggs ... garbage and other refuse filled the air when University of Wisconsin lawyers attacked an engineers' parade. The boiler-students are shown above defending their leader. Collegiate Digest Photo by Scheffler

They keep a memento record of college days

Scrapbook Everything from bits of old evening gowns to prom programs are contained in the among-my-souvenirs volume being kept by these Westminster College co-eds, Naomi Rosenberger, Jean Marshall and Jean Martin.

Scientific tests for football players

Meters . . . record the speed with which a football player can recognize the need for action and how quickly he can meet the need to act. Primarily used for drivers' tests, Villanova College gridsters Bob Buchley and Art Murphy are demonstrating how the device works. Acme



Tops . . . of all scholar-athletes at Woman's College of University of North Carolina is Gwendolyn MacMullin, high scorer in the 12th annual gym meet.

Traveling the straight and barrow

Ride University of Omaha seniors like to skip a class now and then to visit their new campus, which will be completed in June. Theda Anthes is doing her sight-seeing from a wheelbarrow powered by Macy Baum.

Collegiate Digest

Publications Office: 420 Sexton Building, Minneapolis, Minn.

National Advertising Representative: National Advertising Service, Inc., New York, Chicago, Boston, San Francisco, Los Angeles.

This is the "master sheet"

. . . which contains the 750 possible answers to the questions in any given sheet. Dr. H. H. Remmers indicates the points of contact.

Machine Grades Exams

Examinations have been made easier—physically, not mentally speaking—for both student and instructor by the mechanical marker. It aids the student by eliminating the essay examination. It aids the instructor by grading the examination papers at the rate of 300 to 400 per hour.

Each student uses a graphite pencil and a special examination sheet. All he has to do is to make a pencil mark about a quarter of an inch long in one of the five answer columns accompanying each question. In the grading machine, the examination sheet is pressed against 750 sets of electric contacts corresponding to the 750 answer positions on the paper. The pencil mark on any of the answer positions on the sheet closes an electric circuit, and with the graphite acting as the conductor of current, the machine automatically records whether the answers are right or wrong. A dial shows instantly the number of answers the student got right and wrong.

One of the first institutions to install this boon to the academic world was Purdue University, where these pictures of the grader in action were taken.

Neatly stacked

. . . are the exams papers after they have gone through the grading process. Elizabeth Brant is showing how they are removed from the machine.

Going into the machine

. . . at the top, this paper will soon tell the final story of the student's knowledge of the subject. The dials at the left must be set for each set of exam papers.

Students check their errors

. . . after having their papers returned. Here Dan Rohyans and Herbert Fishburn learn about their mistakes.

Winners in campus popularity poll

Elected . . . to the high positions of "Mr." and "Miss" Trinity were Pauline Suddath and Lewis Emerick, Trinity University campus leaders.

Waynesburg's cheerleading prom queen

Leader . . . of the Waynesburg College co-eds this year is June Jamison, freshman cheerleader and queen of the annual junior prom.

OL' JUDGE ROBBINS
I'M SORRY TO MAKE YOU DRAG OUT YOUR WHOLE STOCK OF PIPES, BUT MY NEXT PIPE MUST BE RIGHT!
I'VE HAD 3 PIPES SO FAR - AND NONE OF 'EM SEEMED TO HIT THE SPOT. I'LL TAKE THIS ONE
WELL WELL!
HELLO DON. I NOTICE YOU'RE FUSSY ABOUT SELECTING A PIPE. BUT HOW ABOUT YOUR TOBACCO?
WHAT DO YOU RECOMMEND, JUDGE?
THERE'S ONE TOBACCO THAT GIVES A COOL SMOOTH BITELESS SMOKE IN ANY PIPE. IT'S PRINCE ALBERT. DON'T YOU AGREE, MR. KING?
YES. THAT P.A. CRIMP CUT ASSURES GOOD PACKING, EASY DRAWING, AND COOL, EVEN BURNING. PRINCE ALBERT IS EXTRA-MILD TOO, WITH GOOD ROH TASTE!
GIVE ME PRINCE ALBERT FOR ANY KIND OF PIPE. IT PACKS RIGHT, SMOKES COOL—AND, SAY, IS IT MILD, MELLOW, AND TASTY!
SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.
(Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina
Copyright, 1938, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.
PRINCE ALBERT
CRIMP CUT
THE BIG 2 OUNCE RED TIN
PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE
50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

Best Sleeper

Racial Beauties

These are the winning co-eds in the novel every-race beauty contest held at the University of Hawaii. *(L to r)* Mary Lee, Korean; Amy Chang, Chinese; Barbara Smythe, Hapa-Haole; Audrey Kirk, white; Marjorie Carter, cosmopolitan; Gertrude Kamakau, Hawaiian. Acme

He determines flight altitudes with photographs

Leader . . . in U. S. photogrammetry (photo measurement) is the department established eight years ago at Syracuse University. Here Prof. Earl Church is using a comparator to determine the altitude attained by Capt. Stevens on his last stratosphere flight.

Dancer headlined 1938 varieties program

Director . . . and one of the stars of the *Varieties of 1938* at Christian College was talented Louise Leebrick, shown here in one of the poses from her dance presentation.

Arnaud C. Marts SCHOLARSHIP Reaches $1,000

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

C. A. and S. C. C. SPONSOR PARTY At Cowan Saturday

Z624

VOLUME XLI. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1938. NUMBER 29.

Supremacy of Political Factions Will Be Determined Next Thursday

Each Class Will Have Ballots So Printed as to Allow Split Ticket Voting

PROF. RALPH E. PAGE IS FACULTY ADVISER

by Carl Stauffer

With all the pageantry of a national presidential election, Bucknell political factions will oppose each other in an epic battle of ballots next Thursday when class officers are elected in the annual elections.

The subtle choosing of candidates for the election will bear out the similarity to a national election, when representatives from campus fraternities go into political huddles to nominate candidates, draw up platforms, and otherwise simulate a political convention.

Political cliques on the campus are recognized by students and faculty alike, and, according to Bucknell political tradition, the various campus groups will split-up into two definite opposing groups with their respective candidates for the 12 class offices to be filled.

Fraternities Divide Into Parties

According to recent political trends it is expected that the "Sigma" fraternities will present a formidable political front under the title of the Independent Coalition Party. This group will include the Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Mu, S. A. E., and Sigma Chi, who will compose the nucleus of a faction which other campus groups will naturally support.

Opposing the "Sig" faction will be several of the other campus fraternities, and the formidable number of potential votes which the Student Campus Club has to offer. This party has been dubbed the Cooperatives.

(Continued on page 8.)

Marts Scholarship Reaches $1,000, Ranck Announces

Estimated Amount of Fund Will Be 1,500 Dollars; Books Not Yet Closed

Gifts for the fund to establish an Arnaud C. Marts Scholarship this week had reached a total of nearly $1,000, it has been announced by Dayton L. Ranck, treasurer.

Started spontaneously nearly two weeks ago, the fund has been increasing gradually as the result of voluntary giving, rather than through organized solicitation.

The bulk of the contributions to date have been made by faculty members and administrative officers, although students have also had a share in creating the scholarship.

It is estimated that the fund will reach a total of twelve or fifteen hundred dollars before the books are officially closed.

Originated as a "welcome" to Mr. Marts when he returned to the campus for the first time as president, the fund will be used to endow a scholarship in the name of the President.

Any persons desiring to take part in this tribute to Bucknell's new president may do so through fraternity or student government officers, since gifts will continue to be received during the next few weeks.

Library Acquires Newspaper Set

A rare set of newspapers, covering the period from 1880 to 1900, has been recently added to the periodical files of the Carnegie Library.

These newspapers were given to the library by Mr. E. C. Dolbey, '28, of Philadelphia a member of the "Friends of the Library" association.

Miss Eliza Martin, college librarian, says that these newspapers will be a valuable addition to the present files in the library, some of which are, at the present, incomplete. The papers include many old and now obsolete local editions, as well as those of Philadelphia and vicinity.

In speaking of the gift, Miss Martin stated, "It is gifts like this that make it possible for the university to aid the students in various fields of investigation. The college as well as the library is grateful for Mr. Dolbey's help."

Davis to Speak To Principals

Dr. Frank G. Davis, Head of the Department of Education, will go to Stroudsburg this Friday to attend a conference of the Pennsylvania State Education Association, North East section. Dr. Walter H. Sauvain, also of the Education Department, will accompany Dr. Davis, and in addition, will have an active part in the conference.

On Friday afternoon, at 1:30, Dr. Davis will speak to the Superintendents and Principals of the North East section on the subject, "Organizing a Guidance Program." Saturday morning, at 8:30, Dr. Davis will speak at a joint meeting of the guidance section of the association and the association of Deans and advisers of girls. The subject will be, "How the Community Can Help." Dr. Sauvain will not make any formal address, but he is active in the College-Teacher group, of which he is secretary.

Dr. Davis has been very active in the North East Section of the Pennsylvania State Education Association in the past, contributing much in the way of vocational guidance. In all probability his talks will have great significance with this group, chiefly because of his wide acquaintance with such work.

Local Air Mail To Get Cachet May 15 to 21

Milton Man Designed Stamp to Be Used on Letters Sent from Here

Bucknell's Old Main, backed by the Susquehanna and Montour Ridge, will be one of the Lewisburg buildings on the special local cachet for National Air Mail week, May 15 to 21.

A special stamp, or cachet, will be affixed to all air mail leaving Lewisburg during this week. Other buildings to appear on the cachet will be the High School, the Baptist Church steeple, the post office, the hospital, and several factories. The design was executed by a Milton man. Special envelopes with the cachet stamped on them will be sold at the post office.

Sponsored by the post office department of the United States, the week was designated to make the people of the nation air-mail conscious. To celebrate the week, a new stamp will be put on sale May 14.

All Asked To Use Air Mail

Everyone is asked to send at least one letter by air mail during Air Mail Week. A special plane will stop at Lewisburg on May 19 to pick up outgoing air mail.

All towns in the United States will take part in Air Mail week, affixing a special local cachet to their air mail.

The new stamp, described in the official post office department notice, will be a six cent horizontally designedone, of the special delivery size. It will be in two colors, red and blue, with white numerals and letters on it. The central design will be a red

(Continued on page 8.)

Cap and Dagger to Hold Tryouts for 'Hay Fever'

Tryouts for Noel Coward's "Hay Fever", to be given by Cap and Dagger as its Commencement play, will be held in the Literature Auditorium Monday and Tuesday nights under the direction of Robert Jones, '40, director.

Push-Cart Derby Scheduled For 11:45 Saturday, May 14

by Harwood Rhodes

Bucknell's push-cart derby, brainchild of columnist Barr Cannon, and designed, as he says, to make Spring Festival a "co-educational affair," will start at the crack of a gun at 11:45, Saturday morning of the festival.

Every Greek-letter brotherhood on the campus has guaranteed to have a push-wagon in the race. The large number of entries, including S. C. C., will necessitate two heats instead of one. Clock time will be the decisive element in choosing winners, rather than order in crossing the finish line.

Five men will constitute a team. One light man, or push-care jockey, will sit in the home-made "gillopie," while four heftier brothers supply motive power in relays around the course. The start and finish line will be at Bucknell Hall, where timers and judges will be on hand to insure accuracy.

First Leg to Kappa Sig

First leg of the course will be from Bucknell Hall to the Kappa Sig house, second to the S. A. E. house, third to the Music School, and fourth back to Bucknell Hall. Because there will be two laps to each heat, pushers will have to walk back to the starting points of their relay beats.

President Marts has been asked to fire the gun that will start the 14 struggle-buggies careening down University Avenue to glory or destruction. All traffic will be roped off for the contest. The heat to which each fraternity will be assigned, and its position at the starting line will be announced later.

Only requirements for the thunder-chariots themselves are that they must have at least four wheels, less than 18 inches in diameter. Three-wheel push-carts cut down on friction but are more perilous. However, with these few restrictions it is hard to guess whether most of the entries will be open Ben Hur models, or the streamlined Bluebird type. Regardless of no-draft ventilation, etc., they will have to be durably constructed throughout to survive the 1.2 mile of mad gallop.

Letters Must Be Visible

Each house has been asked to paint its buggy in fraternity colors and to have its greek letters visible in two places.

First prize will be a large Bucknell banner. Members of the winning and runner-up teams will receive prizes contributed by merchants of the town. Practice heats are recommended by Barr Cannon, chairman of the push-cart committee, who states that they may be run any time previous to the race.

The idea behind the push-cart derby is to establish and publicize a new Bucknell tradition to take the place of other colorful events that have gone with the wind. Besides, it gives the males a chance to participate in Spring Festival.

Music Honorary Completes Plans

Song Contest to Be Held Here on May 17 at 8:30 P. M. in Baptist Church

Plans have been completed for the inter-fraternity song contest, sponsored by the local Phi Mu Alpha chapter of the national music fraternity, Sinfonia.

May 18 at 8:30 p. m. has been the time scheduled for the singing meet which will be held in the Baptist Church. To date, six fraternities have officially entered the contest. They include, Kappa Sigma, present holder of the cup, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Chi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and the Student campus Club.

According to the rules set by Phi Mu Alpha, each competing organization must sing three songs, the contest song, "Brothers Sing On", by Grieg, a song of their own choice, and a fraternity song. The groups will draw lots for places on the program. Only two visits to each fraternity, by either Professors LeMon or McRae, may be permitted for directional purposes.

Two judges have been chosen, Miss Reid, instructor of music at Sunbury High School, and Professor Stevens, professor of music at Susquehanna University.

Phi Mu Alpha has just recently been reorganized and the sponsoring of the inter-fraternity song contest is the first of their planned program of projects.

Moving-Up-Day Traditions Kept

Bonfire Lit by Senior Girls Burns Away All Remains of Undergraduate Work

by Mary Zehner

Father John's latest chemistry book, three or four small French books, an English term paper, not to mention maps, tests, and charts make beautiful ashes. That's what the senior girls proved on Moving-Up Day.

The clock on the hill tolled twelve. Behind Harris Hall the light of a huge bonfire showed hilarious girls watching something. Watching the things they disliked most in four years of college go up in smoke.

After a brief ceremony in the literature auditorium the fun had begun. Mere undergraduates dashed down the hill, scurried into their rooms, locked and barred windows and doors, and hoped for the best. Some supposed-to-be smart ones didn't heed the dire warnings of their more experienced sisters.

They soon learned, however. Their rooms were stacked and other strange things cooked up. Whooping, shouting, screaming, the former dignified seniors spread havoc wherever they pounced. Toothpaste, cold cream, powder, and rouge served purposes that probably astonished even themselves. Here and there rose cries of protest but to no avail.

On Moving-Up Day anything goes. It's an old Bucknell custom.

Actors in 'Last of Mrs. Cheyney' To Portray Aristocracy of England

Mrs. Fay Cheyney, of Goring, was hostess to several of the nobility yesterday at a benefit charity concert, held in the garden of her new home on the outskirts of Goring.

Among the guests at the affair were His Grace the Duke of Bristol, "the old bloke who spoke at the beginning of the program", Lord Elton, "rich, eligible bachelor, and intimate friend of royalty, and a man of considerable importance", Lord Arthur Dilling, "who if he had been born a rich man might have died a great one", Mrs. Ebley, whose invitations are considered the indication that one has crashed society, Lady Mary Sundley, one of the leading hostesses of Goring, Lady Joan Houghton, "courageous and beautiful", Lady Maria Frinton, "whose business is to find people to amuse her", Willis Wynton, "one of the stupidest fo creatures," and his wife, young and attractive," (all characterisations from Mrs. Cheyney's charming and fascinating butler, Charles.)

It will be recalled by the readers that Mrs. Cheyney recently came to England from Australia, where her husband died recently. "I had originally only come to England for a brief visit, but everyone is so charming and kind to me (and I don't know why they should be) that I am planning to stay here for an indefinite time."

Mrs. Cheyney, whose name has frequently been linked with those of two peers of the realm, denied that she was thinking of remarrying. "Why," she emphatically said, "What would Charles, my butler, William, and George, my footmen do without me, or I without them", she added.

(Continued on page 4.)

More Than Thousand Expected To Attend Spring Festival Here

Annual May Day Ceremonies to Take Place on May 14 Are Weekend Highlight

PLAN GALA PROGRAM TO HONOR MOTHERS

A combined observance of Spring Festival and Mother's Day is expected to draw more than a thousand visitors to the Bucknell University campus here next weekend, May 13 to 15.

The highlight of the three-day celebration, which is under the general supervision of a committee headed by Charles Laubacher, of Altoona, will be the annual May Day ceremonies Saturday afternoon on the picturesque lower campus.

Of 13 senior girls comprising the May Court, one, whose identity will not be revealed until a few minutes before the pageant, has been elected Queen, and will be crowned during the May Day rites.

The Spring Festival program will include sports events, concerts, exhibits, a Mother's Day dinner, church services, and a play presented by Cap and Dagger dramatic society.

Opening Friday afternoon with a varsity baseball game, the Spring Festival will continue during the evening with a concert by the Men's Glee Club.

Saturday morning will be devoted to exhibits, a softball game for the intramural championship, and a push-cart derby with 13 fraternities competing. The afternoon program will get under way with a band concert, immediately by the May Day pageant.

The Mother's Day Dinner will be held at 6 o'clock in the Women's College Dining Hall, with Irs G. Fox, of Narberth, as toastmaster. Cap and

(Continued on page 8.)

Fred Waring Plans to Cover Glee Club Sings

May Recruit Senior Gleemen for His 'Pennsylvanians', Letter to LeMon States

With the end in view of recruiting some senior members of the Bucknell Glee Club for his own glee club, Fred Waring, leader of the "Pennsylvanians," this week wrote to Melvin LeMon asking if the Glee Club had any more concerts scheduled for this year.

Waring would like to send someone to cover the concert so that he might find suitable material for his chorus, the letter stated.

The complete letter is as follows:

Manager
Bucknell Glee Club
Lewisburg, Pa.
Dear Sir:

We would like to know if the Bucknell Glee Club is scheduled for any more performances this season in Lewisburg or elsewhere. Fred Waring would be interested in covering any such concerts with a view to recruiting a few outstanding voices from among the graduating students for his own glee club group. Could you also tell us whether there will be any Glee Club activity this summer?

It would be very helpful to know the names of the officers of the Glee Club and the name of the director.

Sincerely,
(Signed) Hilda Cole.

In answer to the letter, LeMon has said that he will notify Waring that there is a concert scheduled for next weekend, and suggest that someone of his staff come to it.

X-Rays Will Be Given Monday at Devitt's Camp

Students who have X-ray tickets will meet Monday at 3:30 p. m. at Dr. Rice's office to go to Devitt's camp. Those still wanting to get tickets should get in touch with Dr. Rice at once.

Betty Naumann Made President Of W. S. G. A.

New Members and Officers of Three Girls' Societies Announced Yesterday

Betty Naumann, '39, was announced as the president of the Women's Student Government Association for the coming year, at the annual Moving Up Day ceremonies held last night in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium. Kathryn Christopher, '39, was announced as the vice president.

At the same ceremonies, the new members of the Women's Student Senate; the new members of C. E. A., honorary sorority for seniors, the class officers of the women; the house presidents; and the president of the Women's Athletic Association were named.

The following women were installed as members of the Senate, and were given their robes by the outgoing senators: seniors, Nancy Bennett, Eleanor Carretta, Kathryn Christopher, Betty Osborne, Jean Stecker; juniors, Martha Clayton, Agnes Hall, Betty Koehland, Patty McQuay, Dorthey Oakes; sophomores, Janet Cristadoro, Marion Reynolds, and Margaret Symington.

11 Elected C. E. A. Members

C. E. A. members for next year are the following women: Bernice Henry,

(Continued on page 8.)

Sociology Club Elects President

Margaret Perrin, '39, was elected to succeed Arthur Calvin, '38, as President of the Sociology Club, at the last meeting of that organization, on April 28.

The following officers were also elected: Ethel Roselle, '39, vice president; Eleanor Carretta, '39, treasurer; and Carol Martin, '39, secretary. These officers will be installed at a supper to be given at the Christian Association Cabin on May 19.

It was also announced at the meeting that all those desirous of becoming members of that club, who have had at least three courses in sociology, and are upperclassmen, may secure application blanks from Sally Hinton, '38, Anne Culbertson, '38, or Margaret Perrin. These blanks must be filled with these girls before May 19.

Immediately after May Day, the club will sponsor an old-clothes drive, to aid the needy people of Lewisburg. Boxes will be distributed in the dormitories to receive contributions. Thelma Brooks, '38, will head the committee for this drive.

Principals Hold Meeting at Hotel

On May 1, Bucknell University was host to the Susquehanna Valley Principal's Association, which held a very successful meeting at the Hotel Lewisburger.

Many of the members who participated in the meeting are graduates of Bucknell and are prominent in the field of education in this section. Those former Bucknellians who took active part in the discussion were: J. E. Nancarrow, '17, chairman of the panel, George C. Lyter, Frederick Padgett, Earnest Englehardt, and Leo W. Schu.

Mr. Nancarrow, Principal of the Williamsport High School, was chairman of the panel discussing, "Supervision of Tenure Law." Besides the Bucknell representatives three other members took part in the discussion, including R. E. Hepner, A. L. Pepperman, and E. K. Stock, President of the Susquehanna Valley Principal's Association.

The actual question during the group discussion related to the question, "Is there any difference between supervision under tenure and super-

(Continued on page 8.)

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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The Bucknellian is published weekly during the college year at the University Print Shop, North Fifth Street, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Anonymous contributions will not be published. Names will not be published if confidence is requested. Letters to the editor should not exceed 350 words in length.

Annual subscription, $1.50, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter at the Lewisburg postoffice. Professor Lewis E. Theiss, faculty adviser.

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 Madison Ave. New York, N.Y.
Chicago - Boston - Los Angeles - San Francisco

THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1938.

Is Liberty Threatened?

Are freedom of the press and freedom of speech, which go hand in hand as the fundamentals of democracy, threatened with extinction in the United States? Has the light of liberty which has been extinguished in more than half the civilized world during the past 15 years dimming in our country, the stronghold of democracy?

The surge of dictatorships around our fitful globe has replaced freedom of expression and criticism with programs of government propaganda and public enlightenment which at best strew nothing but half-truths to an apparently gullible bunch of earthlings. We still have our liberties in the United States; we still can criticize the government without the fear of losing our heads. But it is interesting to note that every one of the world's dictators attained power on the ladder of free press and free speech, only to abolish them upon gaining power. It is also interesting to note that the universal symptoms of autocracy have raised their heads on our horizon. The American populace appears to be growing lethargic in protecting those rights that are inviolably theirs. There is threatened government control of the press. There is a widespread misconception of the real import of freedom of the press. A free press is the right of the people and not a publisher's right. Then there is the apparent lack of insight on the part of newspapers themselves in recognizing the local governments as the cornerstone of democracy. Local newspapers are too silent about local government and political machines which dominate many big cities and states.

The bill introduced by senator Minton of Indiana last week marked the first outspoken threat of the government on shackling a press which has been principally very anti-administration. The bill, in general, would make it a crime for any newspaper to publish as a fact anything known to the publisher to be false. The Philadelphia 'Inquirer' pointed out editorially that superficially the bill seems to make sense, but there are very few publishers who wilfully falsify news. It is a short-cut to the graveyard for the newspaper. The New York 'Times' stated editorially, "There are on the statute books of every state in this country libel laws which hold the press to account for the publication of false statements, by providing ample recourse to damages for any persons injured by the publication of such statements. In these circumstances there is no occasion and no possible justification for the passage of the bill which Senator Minton has introduced. The people of a free country ought to be particularly on guard against its passage because experience has shown that in every totalitarian state the attack on a free press has invariably begun not as an attack on the press itself but as an attack on 'falsity' in the news."

Repercussions were so severe that Senator Minton was forced to back down in a not too gracious manner; in fact he fell all the way down. Claiming he only wanted publicity, it appears probable that the administration was throwing out a test bomb to measure public reaction and were almost blown to bits.

The expulsion of Norman Thomas, famed socialist, from Jersey City when he tried to hold a public meeting is the principle violation of the right of free speech at present. This is an example of lack of interest in the local government on the part of the people. It is such indifference that allows threats to democracy to grow until they are out of control. Says the New York 'Times', "Local freedom is something to cherish and protect. Local tyranny is something in which the whole country has an interest."

Perhaps a redeeming feature is the fact that for over 300 years the government has been trying to shackle the press, and freedom of speech has been threatened, but we still have both of them.

Faculty Personalities

Prof. John Gold

John Steiner Gold ..... Associate Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy.....born in Turbotville, Pa. .....entered Bucknell when 15 years old.....taught and coached football in a high school for a short time after graduation ..... taught mathematics here while working for his Master's degree.....studied at the University of Michigan and the University of Chicago.....is married.....has three children ..... David, 15, William, 13, and Anna May, 12.....

This is his eighteenth year with the Bucknell faculty.....part of this time was spent at the Junior College in Wilkes-Barre.....has been Director of the Observatory since 1927..... serves as secretary for the Faculty Advisory Committee.....interested in the Christian Association ..... is especially fond of the view of Old Main from Bucknell Hall.....approves the present intramural sports program..... ....says it enables more people to get the benefit of athletics.....

He is tall.....dark.....has blue eyes .....talks in a friendly, straightforward way.....drives an Oldsmobile.... ....favorite color is blue.....no particular food, but he's always right there when baked beans are served.....likes to watch tennis matches ..... plays, when he can find time.....is not, to any great extent, affected by art or music ..... enjoys fiction ..... reads Clarence B. Kelland's stories.....occasionally, indulges in reading "The Country Gentleman" ..... as for movies, prefers such pictures as "The House of Rothschild" and "Treasure Island" ..... favorite actors, George Arliss and Wallace Beery.....

Is National Secretary for Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity.....also member of Sigma Psi, honorary scientific society.....belongs to Association of University Professors ..... attends the Reformed Church.....

If he didn't teach, he would like to be a civil engineer.....among public figures, especially admires Chief Justice Hughes.....thinks there is no danger of a war in the very near future ..... that is, not for United States and Europe.....expects Hitler and Mussolini to divide all Europe except France and Russia.....thinks that, in general, girls seem better students in class.....he adds, however, that, after a few years, boys remember more from the course than girls.

The Man On The Hill

QUAD VIEWS: With Houseparty Weekend and Spring Festival drawing nigh, the hill is certain to look its natural best when visitors pour in upon the college sect.....surely no more beautiful sight in the vicinity is that looking up from the foot of the hill near University Avenue..... magnificent is the view obtained of Old Main with its spreading wings— East and West.....a hearty laugh was received recently when Phil Liftand irrocently asked how oats for oatmeal developed from the crop as it appeared on the quad.....We're no farmers—we give up ..... West College might well be called an "Omlette factory" what with all this eggbusting going on back of the building .....here's a warning to the pranksters in East who pulled a mock fire drill a few days ago by unofficially ringing the fire gong—tsk, tsk, boys, what next?.....one hazardous habit which might well be discontinued, is the practice of tossing lit matches and glowing cigarettes from dorm windows—recipients of such objects are in danger of ignition.....most comfortable spot for sun-bathing is in the orchard near the Infirmary— if the sun gets too disconforting, all one has to do is roll over into the cooling shade of an apple tree—what a life!.....probably the most boisterous visitor to the hill after class hours is Fred Zigarelli, better known as "Black Heart".....We understand that Will Lyons, versatile East Collegian, is also a journalistic critic in his spare moments.....

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This college has always had the reputation of having one of the most beautiful campi in the country during the spring and summer. But, oh, is it difficult to study or listen to lectures when the surrounding territory is so beautiful. Shut in by four walls, the poor student, during the droning of the lecturer, often wishes himself outside the classroom lolling in the sun. Wouldn't it be an relatively simple matter for the proverbial two birds to be killed with one stone and have the professors hold classes in the open? If we remember correctly, a certain linguistic professor conducted classes last year in this manner, and a political science professor has already instituted the procedure this week. So please, learned teachers, give us the opportunity of enjoying the benefits of the sun and the benefits of your wisdom at the same time.

///

Don't look now, but if you see an egg splatter someplace on the quad, attribute it to "Heck Week", (a modified form of "Hell Week"). Officially abolished last year, several fraternities have still insisted on pledge mibservience—to the nth degree. What with early (and we mean early) morning rising, egg chasing, match toting, sentry duty, and the various other procedures observed by the fraternities, the crowning point, or something, happened to one poor pledge. This chap was having difficulty with his egg-signing job. He had never been much of a catcher of anything, and when it came to such a fragile object as an egg, he just wasn't sure of his abilities. Well, surprising to everyone, our hero managed to bring his egg through the week entirely unscathed. After he had the required number of actives' names, he carefully hid his egg in a very secluded spot—so secluded in fact, that he couldn't find it. And so he had to chase around at the very last minute, getting actives to sign. (P. S.: he still hasn't found the egg).

///

General "Sigmund" Dietz and Colonel "Potty-boy" Potter are two pledges who won't forget this past week. On guard duty during a noon meal, they knocked most of the wall paper out of shape by confusing commands. After the experience, Dietz went home to the tune of "The General's Fast Asleep."

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And now, off to Houseparty—to join Columnist Cannon and his "Cannon Fodder" on the stag line.

—30—

Calendar

Friday, May 6
4:30—Handbook Committee, Roberts Hall, III.
4:30—House parties.

Saturday, May 7
House parties.

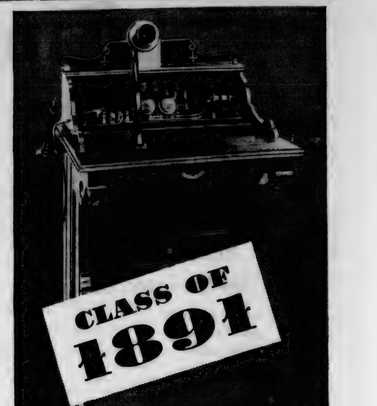
Sunday, May 8
10:45—Episcopal Church, Hunt Play Room.
7:30—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

Monday, May 9
2:30-3:30 — Gym Class, Harris Play Room.
6:45-8:30—Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.
A. A. U. W. Dinner.
7:00—Cap and Dagger, Literature 209
7:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

Tuesday, May 10
2:30-3:30 — Gym Class, Hunt Play Room.
4:30-6:00 — Bucknellians, Bucknell Hall.
7:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
8:00 — Cap and Dagger, Literature Auditorium.

Wednesday, May 11
2:30-3:30 — Gym Class, Harris Play Room.
7:00 — Sigma Tau Delta, Literature Lounge.
7:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
7:30—Band Practice, Band Hall.

Thursday, May 12
2:30-3:30 — Gym Class, Hunt Play Room.
4:30-6:00 — Bucknellians, Bucknell Hall.
6:40—Bugle Practice, Band Hall.
7:00-8:30—Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.
7:00-8:00—Piano Class, Bucknell Hall
8:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall
8:15—Two Piano Recital, Catherine Birchard and Marie Ernest at the Baptist Church.



...and how it grew and grew!

In 1891 this writing desk type telephone was installed in a Long Island general store. It was a good telephone, but it could be connected with only a part of the Bell System's 250,000 telephones in the country at that time. Service was slow and expensive.

Year by year this strange looking telephone, with a more modern transmitter and receiver substituted from time to time, grew in usefulness as the Bell System grew longer in reach—shorter in time needed for making connections —higher in quality of service—lower in cost.

In 1937 "old faithful" was retired to become a museum exhibit, but 15 million modern Bell telephones "carry on."

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

by Barr Cannon

GREETINGS, or as one mountain greets another, "High, Clif."

• • • •

AFTER HAVING JUST begrudgingly accepted six-bits for what had cost your struggling correspondent about five dollars in French books, the idea suddenly occurred to me that some student might make himself some money along this line. If we had a certain day set aside for a book auction, with lists of books for sale and wanted, submitted beforehand, prices for used books would go up, and the buyer would still be getting his volumes cheaper than if he bought straight from the book company.

• • • •

THE HUE AND CRY of last fall over the fact that students must pay to play tennis is on again. I've heard the remark that with a tax on tennis, a tariff on golf, and tuition being charged next year for physical education, we'll soon be paying for the exercise we get out of stretching in lecture halls!!! Though I can see some justification for charging to play tennis, in view of the wonderful care the courts are now given, I don't think that the townspeople should be on an equal paying basis with the students.

• • • •

LEAVE IT TO A PLEDGE—One of the Lambda Chi brothers had been keeping company with a coed for sometime on a "purely platonic basis" (play for her, and tonic for him—ouch) when her boy friend from home paid her a visit. After having been rather hazy to the boy friend on how chummy she had or had not been with the Lambda Chi, our Nell took said boy friend down to meet "the other man", who was, of course, posted on how to act. Enter the pledge, who hollered up the steps during a lull in conversation between the visiting couple and the housemother, "Hey—, you're girl's down here"!!!

QUOTING COACH PLANT, "With Dick Reider and Bob Morris (ineligible because he's a transfer) running in that race, Bucknell would have won the cup at the Penn Relays. I say this with all due credit to the boys who did run, and especially to Dan Friedman, who really burned up the track to bring us in seventh out of 14 on Friday, and fourth out of eight on Saturday." Incidentally, did you see the picture of Bucknell's Davy Cohen in Sunday's Inquirer? Though he came in last in the steeplechase, he was given a roar of applause by the crowd of 35,000 spectators who took to the plucky little fellow wearing the orange and blue.

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A NEW NIGHT SPOT is fast developing in the Pantry Shelf where a definite bid is being made for student trade. The recent addition of a new large dancing space with hardwood floors should prove to be just what the students have been craving.

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SCHRAPNEL

The classic trick of the Hell Week celebrations was used this year by the Sammies, who made each pledge carry a goldfish in a bowl, and just to make sure the fish got the right treatment, the pledge had to eat it if it died before the week was up..... the Sigma Chis labeling their pair of brothers who are always practising gymnastics, "biceps and triceps" .....Professor Harriman conducting a psychology class in a room in the engineering building where the temperature was 88 degrees, and someone had the heat turned on. Speaking of a pre-requisite for purgatory, Professor Harriman will nominate that "black hole of Lewisburg"..... the Phi Mu sorority gets credit for having one of the best bands of the year at its dance Saturday night..... well, gotta sneak off and get rested up for house party, see you in the stag line.

FROM SUITES . . . . and CHAPTER ROOMS

The first weekend in May has once again rolled around and it is the time when the fraternities of the campus throw wide their doors and entertain guests at their annual houseparties. All the houses will present two dances, one Friday night which will last until 2 a. m. and another on Saturday night which will terminate at midnight. Other plans are being made by the various social chairmen for Saturday and Sunday.

• • • • •

Kappa Sigma

The Kappa Sigmas will have Howard Gale's orchestra for the weekend and they will present a formal dance on Friday followed by an informal dance on Saturday evening. The chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Bianchi of Lewisburg, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin LeMon, Professor and Mrs. Richard Anthony, and Miss Mildred Sears. The plans are in charge of Ralston Shupe, '39, social chairman. Other guests of the house will be: Ruth Winder, '39, Alice Anderson, '38, Mary Belle McKeage, '38, Jean Kurtz, '38, Ruth Titman., '41, Dotty Weston, '41, Betty Webb, '38, Dorothy Derr, '41, Mary Louise Mayhew, '40, Jessie Smith, Majorie Minner, '41, Sue Williams, Gladford Machamer, '39, Jeggy Davis, '40, Betty Towner, '40, Geraldine Eggleston, Helen Beneker, Ruth Bailentine, '38, Jane Wolfe, Mary Louise Johnson, '40, Majorie Alice Holman, Frances Myers, Majorie Lowry, Rosalie Hessler, Frances Watts, Jane Gardner, '39, Cristine Nardy, '40, Jean Hechler, '41, Janet Cook, '41, Jane Maxson, Jane Brooke, '41, Betty Naumann, '39, Martha Spiker, '40, Janet Cristadora, '41, Ruth Trinkaus, '40, Lois Chapin, '38, Shirley Hoffman, Helen Roberts, '41, Marjorie Nicholls, '38, Jane Wiberalske, Martha J. Patton, '41, Louise Stott, Eleanor Ridge, Peggy Dutton, Virginia Fisher, '40, Dorothy Gottschall, '40, Henrietta Stein, '40, Doris Scharfenburg, '38, Mary Gebhardt, '41.

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Phi Kappa Psi

The Phi Psi highlight of the weekend will be the dance on Saturday evening at which time Ray Keating's orchestra will come from Murray's in New York to play for the dinner dance on that night. Keating has just played successful winter engagements in Boston, Providence, and New York, and has been heard daily over a nationwide hookup from station WOR in Newark, N. J. Ralph Wright and his orchestra from Bloomsburg, will play for the dancers on Friday night.

Those alumni expected to return for the weekend include Art Sheldon, Prep Richards, '37, Jack Richards, Mack Moore, Red McKenzie, Ralph Axtheim, '37, Dick Richards, '37, Joe Loeffler, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mearns, Jack Walsh, Ambrose Saricks, '37, M. Thomas.

Other guests will be Mr. and Mrs. H. Quick, Mr. Horace Quick, Ellis Moke, Ed Rothburg, Si. Jergens, Joe Gallagher, Murry H. Hahn, Robert Shallenberg, Betty Koshland, '40, Sally Hinton, '38, Barbara Lidstone, '39, Ruth Cox, Ruth Eckstrom, '41, Betty Osborne, '39, Marie Reversi, '40, Edith Boquist, '40, Mildred Helfrich, '39, Peg Styer, '40, Marion Reynolds, '41, Dorothy White, '40, Mary Bachman, '38, Margaret Evans, '39, Alma Dannermann, '40, Mildred Noxon, '41, June Wirth, '41, Helen Cunliffe, '39, Elizabeth Lewis, '39, Gay Russell, '38, Frances Gilson, '41, Helen Balbirnie, '40, Janet Roy, '41, Gertrude Breen, '41, and Emily Dooley, '38.

Plans for the weekend are in charge of Earle Pierson, '38, social chairman.

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Sigma Alpha Epsilon

The guests at the S. A. E. house this weekend will include Lillian Bullock, '41, Peggy Farrell, '41, Marion Stone, '39, Bess Lape, '38, Edith McCormick, '36, Kay Stannert, '35, Kay Webb, '40, Alice Follmer, ex-'40, Carol Martin, '39, Alice Lohr, '40, Helen George, '38, Ruth Van Wie, '39, Lorena Kyle, '40, Ethel Roselle, '39, Elsa Butterworth, '41, Madeleine Earnest, '37, Sally Gans, '41, Lucille Rasmussen, '41, Ruth Borneman, '39, Doris Kroether, '39, and Ethel Yost, Betie Gulich of Clearfield, Ethel Good of Williamsport, Jean Hoder, of North Arlington, Elleen Morrison of Baltimore, Md., Mary McGammers, Claire Retiz, Mary Cavan, Betty Arlene Moore of Williamsport, Lois Welch of Oberlin, Ohio, Pamelia Bronner of Aurora, N. Y., Barbara Sayer of Mt. Holyoke College, Peggy Lenahan, Betty St. Clair, of Milton, Atlanta Mae White, of Connelsville, Eileen O'Brien of Harrisburg, Betty Steele of McKeesport, Dixie Woodcock.

Delta Sigma

The Demies will have Art Wendel and his Hotel Altamont orchestra for their dances on Friday and Saturday evenings. The decorations will be a motif of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs. The chaperones will be Professor and Mrs. Norman H. Stewart, Assistant Professor and Mrs. Frederick B. Parker, and Dr. and Mrs. Walter H. Sauvain.

Guests of the house will include: Martha Clayton, '40, Ruth Parker, '38, Maxine Askey, '39, Dorothy Oake, '40, Mildred Stahler, '39, Pernilla Miller, '40, Ruth Feltner, '39, Helen Weaver, '38, Alice Healey, '40, Harriet Kaufman, '38, Carol Lee Davis, '38, Esther Murray, '40, Emma Jane Crossgrove, '41, Betty Cooper, '41, Martha Rice, '41, Alma Bloecker, '38, Marion Richardson, '38, Janet Gallup, '41, Marion Ranck, '38.

Edith Close, Dalton, Pa.; Clara Mae Lee, Berwick; Esther Bishop, '37, Atlantic City, N. J.; Mary Martz, Philadelphia; Rosemarie Sieber, of Newark, N. J.; Marie Arndt, Berwick; Betty Evans, Slatington; Helen Gundrum, Picture Rocks; Jane Schilling, Pelham Manor, N. Y.; Lillian Hamilton, Upper Darby; Ethel Taylor, Peckville; Mabel Glorius, Dalton; Ruth Peterson, Lititz; Virginia Carl, Danville; Dorothy Rorrick, and Peggy Parker, Woodbury, N. J.

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Phi Gamma Delta

The Phi Gams will have Red Witherson and his orchestra from Harrisburg for the dances on Friday and Saturday nights. The dance on Friday night will be informal and the one Saturday night will be formal. At the Saturday night dance the old custom of the house is the ripping off of full dress collars, will take place. The chaperone guests of the house will be Dr. and Mrs. P. L. Harriman, Dr. and Mrs. B. W. Griffith, and Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Eyster.

Alumni who plan to return for the weekend are Joe Richards, '37, Herb Morreall, '37, Don Witherspoon, ex-'37, Norman Lucas, ex-'36, and Paul Tebbs, ex-'39. Those guests from out-of-town will include Madeline Ferry of Rutherford, N. J., Mary Grabhorn of Short Hills, N. J., Jean Lindsey of Philadelphia, Virginia McDermott, of East Orange, N. J., and Annie Cider of Hunlock Creek.

Guests from the Sem will be Dorothy Crouse, '39, Eleanor Carretta, '39, Lillian Somers, '38, Carlyn Leishman, '38, Jean Miller, '38, Lois Knerr, '41, Irma Hewitt, '38, Gertrude Skublicki, '39, Dorothy Doling, '40, Katherine Bastian, '40, Janet McMahan, '38, Catherine Paterson, '40, Jean Fiske, '40, Marion Wiseburn, '38, Jean Steele, '41, Janice Davis, '41, Fern Raymond, '41, Lyle Long, '41, Constance Krautter, '38, and Bernice Henry, '39.

Phi Gamma Delta Social News

Robert Nolan and George Good, both of '41, have been pledged by Delta Chapter.

Norman Gallagher, '40, and Don Druckemiller, '37, spent part of last week at Shelter Island, N. J.

Paul Tebbs, ex-'39, visited the chapter over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Ake, brother of Harold Ake, '37, and Mrs. Kincannon with her children Mary Ellen, Oliver and James Clayton visited the house on Sunday.

Abe Gaskill, '25, visited the house last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kessler and son Bob, '35, visited the chapter over the weekend.

Ray Haims of Reading and Anthony Mazzoni of Milbourne, N. J., were guests of the house while taking the scholarship examinations.

Dick Ewalt of Penn State and Mt. Lebanon was a guest of Walt Ballard, '37, over the weekend.

John Elliot, Gus Seevey and Ike Martin, all of Penn State, were guests of the house while attending the Alpha Chi Sigma banquet the past weekend.

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Sigma Alpha Mu

Howard Bell and his orchestra will furnish the music for the Sammie houseparty dances. A formal banquet will be held Friday night at the house. An informal dance will be held Saturday evening starting at 8:30. Chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Gregory, and Dr. and Mrs. James A. Gathings.

The following are the guests for houseparty: Barbara Ludwig, '40, Ethel Abbotts, '40, Jean Sheinhouse, '40, Katherine Kilgallon, '38, Sue Atkins, '38.

Other guests are: Nettie Kaplan, Red Bank, N. J.; Thelma Shnayerson, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Sally Glass, Newark, N. J.; Fannie Brauner, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Shirley Isacowitz, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Corinne Abramson, Collingswood, N. J.; Phyllis Fischer, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Ida Gillman, Williamsport, Pa.; Gloria Goldfarb, of Staten Island, N. Y.; Adele Feinberg, Williamsport, Pa.; Shirley Markseley, Williamsport, Pa.; Mitzi Miller, of New York City; Dorothy Richtman, Newark, N. J.; Doris Solomon, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Shirley Kronberg, Sunbury, N. Y.; Mildred Staiman, Williamsport, Pa.; Anne Louise Rice, Sunbury, Pa.; Maxine Goldstein, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Irene Schecter, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Eleanor Slott, Asbury Park, N. J.; Gertrude Fuches, Elizabeth, N. J.; Herman B. Mosler, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Estelle Newman, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; and Mr. and Mrs. Abe Stern, Williamsport, Pa.

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Lambda Chi Alpha

Dancing to the rhythms of Ivan Faux and his Orchestra from Sunbury, members and guests of Delta Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha will attend the formal dinner-dance of Houseparty Weekend on Friday night.

Prior to the dance, "Campus Highlights", a motion picture taken by Walter Rohrs, '39, will be the feature attraction. Dr. Robert L. Sutherland will assist in the projection.

A semi-formal dance, featuring novelty numbers, will be in order for Saturday evening. Entertainment and decorations are in charge of Charles Schreiber, '40, Chairman, Charles Gundel, '39, and Hal Kierce, '40. Charles R. Scott, '40, will be the master of ceremonies at the banquet.

Painting and general renovation of the chapter house and grounds has been undertaken by the pledge group in the annual "work week."

The chaperones for the occasion are Mrs. J. Taber, chapter housemother, Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Ranck, Dr. and Mrs. Matz, and Mr. and Mrs. Clinger, of Lewisburg.

The guests are as follows:

Francis Rockwell, Hamilton, N. Y.; Judith Waypa, Passaic, N. J.; Virginia Kassner, Rockville Center, N. Y.; Gertrude M. Kimberlin, Jersey City, N. J.; Ida March, Boyertown, Pa.; Charlotte Brunner, Reading, Pa.; Margaret Wolfe, Kingston, Pa.; Phyllis Tyler, Elmira, N. Y.; Ruth Allger, Sayre, Pa.; Edith Kerekhoff, of Forest Hills, L. I.; Margaret Reynolds, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Helen Ringer, Slatington, Pa.; Doris Jordon, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Mary Jane Williamson, Williamsport, Pa.; Elizabeth McNamara, Huntingdon, Pa.; Jennie Gray, Schuylkill Haven, Pa.; Edytha Jones, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mae Harris, Shamokin, Pa.

Catherine Armstrong, '41, Catherine Ashman, '40, Helen Peachey, '39, Anna Thompson, '41, Dorothy Shoemaker, '40, Dorothy Minium, '41, Mary Ciesla, '39, and Eleanor Lindell, '41.

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Kappa Delta Rho and Phi Lambda Theta

Kappa Delta Rho and Phi Lambda Theta will hold a joint houseparty at the K. D. R. house. Kappa Delta Rho guests will be the following: Philippa Conner, Wilson College; Anne Frey, West Pittston; Barbara Plumer, Somerville, N. J.; Geraldine Potter, Neptune, N. J.; Jane Sandford, La Fayette, N. J.; Winifred Cranmer, '38, Somerville, N. J.; Lena Olmstead, Williamsport; Hilda Fryling, '38; and Emily Kopats, Luzerne, Pa.

Phi Lambda Theta guests will be: Helen Greenleaf, '4; Elma Griscom, '40, Madeleine Thomas, '40, Laura Spivak, Belle Harbor, Long Island; Blanche Hunt, Belle Harbor; and Johanna Zwack, Bayside, Long Island.

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SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Initiation ceremonies involving the merger of the Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity into Sigma Phi Epsilon were held all day Friday and Saturday of last weekend. Saturday evening a banquet was held at which Dr. Robert L. Sutherland and Dr. Ralph E. Page spoke. Installation of officers and pledging took place on Saturday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. John Bower, and Mr. R. H. Wilson, of Temple University, were guests of the house on Sunday.

Jim Hawkins, ex-'39, visited the chapter recently.

The newly installed fraternity Sigma Phi Epsilon will have Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Stillman and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reish of Lewisburg as chaperone guests at the house for the weekend. Alumni who are planning to return are Harry Hebbard, '37, Lee Rhode, '36, Harry Wightman, '38, Mr. and Mrs. Rip Schumacher, '37, Ab Rolfe. '36, Deiter Johnson, and Steve Koronsky, '35.

Other guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Charles Croft of Lewisburg, Helen Specht, '39, Alice Drew, '41, Clementine Hires '38, Jeanne Armstrong, '40, Jean Levan, '40, Mary Ellen Lokey, Maybelle Hall, '39, Grace Gardner, '40, Terry Tenbroeck, '39, Peggy Bortz. '40, Kay Hoffman, '41, Betty Stover, '41, Alma Jacobs, '40,

(Continued on page 8.)

Ba Hoa Aung

Alpha Lambda Delta To Initiate Eighteen

Installation of Alpha Lambda Delta, national honorary fraternity for freshman women, will be held on May 11. Eighteen freshmen girls will be initiated at this time.

The requirement for eligibility for Alpha Lamda Delta is an average of P plus for the first semester of the freshman year. Membership in the sorority is held from the end of the first semester of the freshman year until the end of the first semester of the sophomore year.

The local chapter of Alpha Lamda Delta will be sponsored by C. E. A., honorary sorority for senior women. Mrs. Dorothy T. Dyer, dean of women, and Mrs. Jennie Phillips, assistant professor of English, will be the honorary members in an advisory capacity. Honorary upperclass members will be Bernice Henry, '39, Alda Barazelli, '39, and Betty Talbot, '40.

Dorothy Outman, has been elected president of Alpha Lamda Delta. The other officers are the following freshman women: Louise Brosius, vice president; Mary Francis Gilson, secretary; Virginia Engle, treasurer; and Eleanor Frith, historian.

The following pledged today will be initiated into Alpha Lamda Delta on May 11: Betty Fleckenstine, Elizabeth Hitchcock, Dorothy Lyster, Jean Hechler, Louise Brosius, Frances Gilson, Evelyn Day, Alice Drew, Marion Reynolds, Helen Greenleaf, Grace Stone, Lucille Rasmussen.

Jim, Pastor's Boy, Has to Get Up At Six Now

"Yoo hoo, Jimmy, come on down and unlock the court," is the cry likely to be heard outside Reverend Ostergren's home to his son any morning around six, when tennis enthusiasts try to get out and on the courts before any one else could possibly arrive.

"The tennis courts are in better condition than ever," is the opinion this year, of students waiting their turn on the university courts.

According to the caretaker, the courts are extraordinarily busy this spring, and he adds that the number of players is equally divided between men and women.

All eight nets are used most of the time, even starting at 6 a. m. these last few days. On Saturdays, the biggest mobs come to try their skill at the game of Tilden and Vines.

Faculty Play Too

Not only students but also faculty whizzes are seen on the courts. Dr. G. M. Gregory and his wife, Dr. Floyd Baillentine, and Dr. C. H. Karraker represent the faculty interest and skill in the game.

Non-students who use the courz include last year's ace of the tennis team, Frank Dunham, and a few of the guards from the Northeastern penitentiary.

The courts boast a new roller this season, run by a one cylinder gas motor, and thus they are more quickly and efficiently made ready for use (that is unless some inspired coed decides to ride the roller—and they have been heard to ask to do this.)

As for the players, one has only to look at them to see what they boast—a nice cherry red, or in infrequent cases, a "berry" brown.

Students Contrast Burma Customs With Those Here

By Dorothy Outman

"We all like football over here and it is the most popular game in Burma" wrote Ba Hoa Aung, or to use the English name he has adopted, Gerald Fonde, a native Karen boy at Judson College, Rangoon, Burma. "I forgot to tell you that our football is not the same as you play," continued the letter to his "friends at Bucknell." "We have five men in front, three being close together, and the other two on each wing, this making up the forward line; behind them are three men at about equal distance from each other, called halves—the center man in this case acts as the pivot of the team—next comes two backs with the last man defending the goal. When the whistle blows, the center man in the forward line passes the ball to his colleague, thus beginning the game. The game is played with the feet only, but sometimes the head is brought into use—that is, the ball is never permitted to touch the hands. The players work their way up by dribbling and passing until they get near enough to shoot, the other team meanwhile tries to check their advance. The game is played in halves, not quarters. Our team is dressed in blue shorts and gold jerseys; our socks are blue with gold tops, these being the colors of our college."

Gerald is the native boy whom the Judson College Fund Committee of Bucknell's Christian Association is aiding financially to complete his college career.

Gerald Fonde and a young Burmese girl, Ma Khin Kyi, were chosen as being worthy of this financial aid by Helen Hunt, daughter of Dr. Emory Hunt, who is a teacher in the Judson College. In one of her letters, Ma Khin Kyi wrote: "As for me, my aim in life is to serve Burma in her social needs. In fact, I want to be a Christian social worker."

To date, this year, $83.47 have been sent to these students. The money was obtained through the C. A. Bazaar, the Fathers' Day collection and from certain Student Church collections. The committee hopes some day to be able to completely maintain two such students at Judson College.

Ma Khin Kyi

Plays Today Replace Teas of Yesterday

by Dorothy Outman

"How do you like the play, Mrs. Everitt?"

"Very much. It couldn't be better," exclaimed Mrs. Edward Everitt, Lewisburg Seminary, 1883, a delighted on-looker of Delta Sigma's "Bulcy." She particularly enjoyed the "female" roles and remarked about the change in the scope of the college entertainments. Those of her time consisted mainly of "Soiree exclusive" and receptions in the living room of Larison, she added.

"You young ladies certainly have a lot of privileges," said Mrs. Everitt, glancing over the crowd and then at her watch. "Our lights had to be out at nine o'clock, and except for our receptions, the young men were only allowed to call for a half hour on Wednesday evenings."

Men Recite With Women in '38

Those were the days when a building on the slope of the hill was the Men's Academy and Larison Hall was the dormitory of the Institute. During Mrs. Everitt's last year at school, the men, for the first time, came down the hill to recite with the women. Special courses were given in painting and music.

The girls at the Female Institute, as it was later called, had no sororities or organized sports and were altogether under the control of the faculty, not having any student governing body, Mrs. Everitt stated. Mrs. Katherine Larison was then principal and Dr. David Hill, President.

After classes, the girls used to go in a body for a walk in the country—"so we would not pass any young men"—and were chaperoned by a teacher at the head and one at the rear of the group, Mrs. Everitt said. A girl was never allowed to go into town without being accompanied by a teacher. Girls were allowed to go home for the weekend every four weeks.

The class of 1883 was comparatively, 21 men and women in all. The faculty numbered approximately ten.

Mrs. Everitt still comes back for the commencement exercises and enjoys them as she did her own in '83, she said in concluding the interview.

Reiff Will Head Education Club; Succeeds O'Mara

Peggy Reiff, '39, succeeded Alice O'Mara, '37, to the presidency of the Kappa Delta Epsilon, honorary educational sorority at the elections held Wednesday evening, April 27.

Miss Reiff has been active in the organization since her sophomore year when the club which was formerly known as the Women's Education Club joined the National organization of the Kappa Delta Epsilon.

Last year she served as treasurer of the club and this year she has served on various committees responsible in bringing before the group notable speakers in the field of progressive education.

Other newly elected officers are Betty Flower, '39, vice president; Helen Thornton, '39, secreatry; Betty Jane Heller, '39, treasurer; and Evelyn Sheets, '39, program chairman.

Dr. W. H. Sauvain succeeded Dr. Frank Davis as the faculty adviser of the recently organized Bucknell group.

Invitations were sent out for new pledges but as yet the number of new members is not known. Initiations of new members and installation of officers will take place on May 12.

*

'Delta Sigma Did It Again,' Says Reviewer

Beers, Duchine, and Streeter Given Top Honors in Play Verging on Farce

by Willard Jenkins

Messrs. Kaufman and Connelly would no doubt have been quite surprised if they could have seen their Dulciena last Friday night, and probably they would have presented "her" with a more generous bouquet than that bestowed upon her at the close of the Delta Sigma 29th annual play. For certainly if anyone deserved a bouquet for his presentation of a part it was Miss Beers—"Mise" Robert Oren Beers, '38, president of Delta Sigma fraternity. His acting acutally surpassed that of the incomparable Clifford Stillman in the part of the heroine of last year's melodrama, "The Poor of New York." Although at times somewhat lacking in femininity, Mr. Beers very nearly succeeded in equalling Miss Dinsmore's performance as Cesario in Cap and Dagger's "Twelfth Night."

Delta Sigma did it again with—not one; not two, but three—count 'em, three, beautiful women, a blonde—Richard Nutt, '41, he of the mysterious hair—and two brunettes—Craig Rowland, '41, and the aforementioned Robert Beers. And anyone who says that Angela Forbes was not alluring, or that Mrs. Forbes was not a sympathetic wife and mother, or that Dulciena herself was not a vivacious and helpful wife, did not see "Dulcy". It was somewhat disconcerting to hear the voices of the fragile creatures change suddenly from falsetto to deep bass, but if their husbands and their lovers did not notice, who am I to cavil? The Demies clearly showed their ability to conduct themselves as perfect ladies and gentlemen on the night of Friday last.

Duchine, Streeter Rival Beers

Almost stealing the show from its heroine, Mr. Beers, was scenarist Vincent Leach—James Duchine, '40. His graphic half-hour remime (unfortunately condensed to about four minutes in the play) of his colossal historic epic, "Sin," was a minor masterpiece, accompanied as it was by as nice a bit of piano faking as Lewisburg has ever seen and heard.

Also challenging Mr. Beers' position at the head of the cast was Robert Streeter, '38, former Delta Sigma president. Always in character, Mr. Streeter, playing the critical part of business-man C. Roger Forbes, soon had many in the audience watching his reactions instead of the speaker's expression. Streeter was, however, guilty of slightly overacting during the early part of the performance, and to what extent he was suffering was never entirely obvious, the "stiff back" of Mr. Forbes at times apparently affecting his entire body and particularly his right leg. As sorely beset Mr. Forbes, Streeter had the audience constantly on his side, even to a wave of sympathy sweeping across the auditorium when, deprived of his favorite game by the slight slant of the table, he returned to the living room and sat down, a thoroughly disheartened and dejected man unable to enjoy playing billiards up hill.

Leslie Whitney, '41, Duley's husband, and Edward Rapp, '39, her brother, seldom had a chance to dominate a scene. Sacrificed to the stronger parts, they became foils to Streeter's C. Roger Forbes and Duchine's Vincent Leach. When in the resume of "Sin" after a brilliant description of a vital and breathless race against time, Duchine ended in a ringing voice, "He wins!" Rapp's instantaneous cry of "How much?" as he suddenly awakened was one of the hit lines of the show. Whitney played his part adequately, but failed to put into it the strength necessary to make it become a major role.

Summersgill Stars

Playing his part admirably was Travis Summersgill, '39, who, two days before the performance, was suddenly called upon to replace Arthur Calvin, '38, as Schuyler Van Dyck when the latter suffered a leg injury during an interfraternity softball game. Coming immediately after Mr. Summersgill's Cap and Dagger debut in "Winterset" in the part of the mentally unbalanced Judge Gaunt, his being cast in the role of the deranged cousin of Blair Patterson (George Lane, '39) seems to indicate that he is rapidly becoming typed in Bucknell productions. Save at times for a slight tendency to respond too quickly to his cues, Mr. Summersgill gave a performance which was unmarred by any hesitation or tendency to "go up" in his lines, a tendency unfortunately marked at various places in the performances of several of the other actors.

John Zeller, '41, awakened reminiscences of last year's Demie play when, in the role of the butler, a former criminal, he picked up a pearl necklace and furtively slipped it into his right-hand trouser pocket. The hisses given him by the audience at this point must have brought tears of recollection and gratification to the eyes of any visiting Delta Sigma alumni who may have chanced to have participated in "The Poor of New York."

Ward Gage, '38, deserves commendation for his interpretation of the part of Tom Sterrett, an advertising man. Written as a minor role, this part could easily have been so overplayed as to disturb the rather delicate balance which underlay several of the closing scenes. While somewhat boisterous in his obvious dramatization of the character, Gage never allowed his portrayal to escape its bounds and to take on an undue prominence.

Technical Work Well Done

Technically there was little of which to complain. The set, while not elaborate, possessed a substantiality which gave it the appearance of reality and not just hastily painted canvas flats stood up about the stage to keep the actors from straying out of bounds. It lacked many of the special effects which Stephen Kraft has recently been achieving for Cap and Dagger, but the alcove and the French windows lifted it above mediocrity and made it a part of the play. The sunlit garden scene used for backing behind one of the windows gave a welcome relief from the threatening night skies outside which prompted at least one timid drama critic to encumber himself with what proved to be an unnecessary and very unhandy umbrella.

The lighting department, save for a slight unfamiliarity with the switches which became apparent during one portion of the play, did very well. There were, granted, a few shadows, the most objectionable of which was one across the top of the set, due apparently to one of the high school's omnipresent teasers being hung too close to the light batten. The stage was sufficiently well-lighted that not only the actors but their facial expressions could be clearly seen, something which has not happened in all of the plays given in the high school auditorium. This apparently resulted from the lighting department's unhesitating and unsparing use of the footlights, which local dramatic organizations have usually incorrectly regarded as being detrimental. The one French window that remained dark while the other was brilliantly illuminated, and the moon which hung in the garden were touches in keeping with various parts of the comedy, which, it must be admitted, in several places very nearly became a farce.

The costuming and make-up departments should be given credit for not striving for perfection. The "women" characters were particularly well-done, considering the material at hand to work with. The reliance which was placed in wigs, rouge, skirts, and stocking was justified. Other than these, the details were beyond the power of man to adjust.

Mrs. Cheyney

Elizabeth Dinsmore, '39

Demies Get Their Women; 1 Blonde, 2 Brunettes Almost Steal Show

Lord Arthur Dilling

George Both, '39

C and D---

(Continued from page 1.)

A great many entertainments are being planned for Mrs. Cheyney, who will be the guest this weekend of Mrs. Ebley at her country home. Other guests of Mrs. Ebley will be those entertained by Mrs. Cheyney at her concert today.

Tickets for "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney", to be given by Cap and Dagger as its Spring Festival play, are now on sale at Hartz Cut Rate drugstore. The prices of admission are 40 cents and 60 cents, the former being the price of the seats behind the center aisle. All seats are reserved.

"The Last of Mrs. Cheyney" will be given in the Lewisburg High School at 8:15, Saturday night.

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Dr. Sutherland Plans Program For Fathers

A program designed to interest the fathers of Bucknell students during Spring Festival Weekend, is being fostered by Dr. Robert L. Sutherland, Dean of Men.

The fathers of Bucknell students have been invited to attend a banquet and brief program at the Lewisburg Inn on Saturday evening, May 14, at 6 o'clock.

The program will include entertainment and other features of special interest to fathers and will also be related to the general events of the weekend.

In the past, it has been the custom for fathers to more or less shift for themselves during the Mother's Day Banquet held in the Women's Dining Hall, but this year the new plan will provide for their entertainment. Other relatives and friends are also welcome to the special meeting.

John—Where were the first doughnuts fried?

Sam—In oil.

John—No, in Greece.

A 17 JEWEL BULOVA set with DIAMONDS for only $42.50
MARTHA WASHINGTON

WE HAVE MANY OTHER GIFTS SUITABLE FOR GRADUATION, PARTY AND DANCE FAVORS, Etc. AND ARE ALWAYS PLEASED TO QUOTE PRICES.

A CASH DEPOSIT RESERVES ANY ARTICLE TILL WANTED.

Grenoble Bros.
UNIVERSITY JEWELERS

Debaters Win Miami Match Held Tuesday

Two members of the men's debating team were victorious over the University of Miami at an inter-sectional debate on Tuesday night, held in Coral Gables, Florida.

The decision was made by the audience of 100 which witnessed the contest in an open air amphitheatre.

Arthur Slade, '40, one of the Bucknell debaters, was declared the best debater of the four who participated. The other Bucknell representative was CH Richardson, Jr.

The question debated was the following: "Resolved: That the National Labor Relations Board be empowered to enforce arbitration in all industrial disputes." Bucknell took the affirmative side of the debate.

Horse-Shoe Pitching Competition to Start

Horseshoes will soon be in use for the intramural horseshoe-pitching competition which gets under way the beginning of next week.

The championship was won last year by Frank Dunham, '37, who also captured the singles handball tourna-

DINE AND DANCE AT
THE PANTRY SHELF
415 St. Catherine Street
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Week Day Platter Lunches
Sunday Dinners A Specialty
Sunday, May 8--ROAST CHICKEN DINNER--50c
11:30 to 2
We Serve Tharp's Ice Cream. Special Moulds for All Occasions.

Intramural Golf Matches Start Early in Week

Golfers will compete all next week for the intramural individual golf championship.

Competition will take the form of nine-hole medal play, with medals for winners of first and second places.

To enter the tournament, report to Harold Evans, golf pro, at the links and turn in the score card at the end of the loop.

Boyer, who did not return to school this year, won last year's tournament. Sears was runner-up. Leading contenders this year are Sears, Bill Johnson, '41, Banks Brown, '41, and Ross Jackman.

ment and other individual intramural championships.

Regular horseshoe pitching rules will apply to contests. Entries are being accepted at the gym office. Medals for first and second places will be awarded to the winners.

Steinberg — How can you make a pair of pants last?

Tailor — Make the coat and vest first.

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It describes some superb offerings.
Discuss your needs with your adviser.

THE DEMONSTRATION SCHOOL
is filling up rapidly with student teachers from other colleges.

We hope no Bucknell student will be disappointed.

Have you registered for Shorthand and Typing

Bucknell Nine Defeats Bloomsburg Team by 10 to 9 Score

Morning After

Graduating Cagemen

Pictured above are the five Seniors of the varsity basketball team who were honored at a luncheon last Thursday. The men are Harold Sager, Bill Foltz, Joe Deegan, Bob Summers, and Leon Kolanowski.

Track Team Set For Red Devils

Football Spring Training Is Over, Releasing Many for Track Work

Preparing for their dual meet with Dickinson on Saturday, the varsity track team has been working very hard this week, so as to be able to give a better account of itself than it did against F. & M.

Now that the Penn Relays are over, each man will go back to his best event. With individual members of the team rounding into shape, the boys should be more than able to hold their own in the three remaining dual meets and the Middle Atlantic meet at Gettysburg.

Time trials were held yesterday to see who would make the trip to Carlisle. The trials were held only in those events in which Coach Plant was not sure of his material.

Concentrate on Specialties

Football spring training is now over, and that will permit some of the men to devote all their time to track. Cannestro will help out in pole vaulting and the broad jump. Frank Pocius, weight man, should improve in the discus and shot, now that he will be able to devote all of his time to them. Big Ed Conti, of course, shares the spotlight in the "brawny three" with Pocius.

Now that Charley Eyer is returning to his best event, the two mile run, the time should be improved there. Dave Cohen also runs the two-mile. The half-mile is an event of which the coach is not sure. The men who will run it on Saturday are those who showed up best in the trial yesterday. Captain Danny Friedman leads the pack in his specialty, the 440. Along with Dave Culp and Bob Morris he also runs in the sprints. Bush and Quick are the hurdlers.

While adding little to Bucknell's prestige, the recent Relay Meet did much to shake down the team and show the runners the weak points which they must iron out.

Educ.---

(Continued from page 1.)

vision not under tenure?" An extensive discussion followed, during which all of the members took part, presenting such arguments as: difficulties under tenure plan, amount of supervision going on, discussion of cooperative supervision, discussion of tests to aid in supervision, retirement age, and measurement of good teaching.

Dr. Frank G. Davis, head of the department of education, is secretary-treasurer of the organization, a position which he has held for the last eight years. He has been instrumental in bringing the meetings of the Principal's Association to Bucknell this year, of which there have been several.

Penn Relays Show Bisons Outclassed

Poor Post Positions Hinder Reid in Races on Both Friday and Saturday

At the recent track and field fiesta held at the University of Pennsylvania, Bucknell's delegation, Friedman, Eyer, Reid, Kleintob, and Cohen to the gathering of the nation's best, made collectively a creditable showing against rugged competition.

Friday's session was not too successfully carried, the galloping Bisons tallying seventh in a field of 14 contestants. However, the team started at a definite disadvantage, drawing the outside post which placed the starter almost against the track barrier and necessitated a cyclone start to get into a place position at the inside lane. First man Joe Reid made a meritable show, passing the baton to Kleintob in about tenth position. From Kleintob the stick was delivered to Eyer, neither of whom gained or lost any ground. Captain Dan, who caused numerous coaches night before nightmares, ran arches and cruised smoothly by three contenders to pull by the judges in seventh place, 20 yards behind the winner. Time, 3:27 plus.

Place Fourth on Saturday

Although visibly showing the effects of the previous go, the quartette rallied to place fourth on the Saturday afternoon session, Seton Hall and Juniata placing first and second respectively. Eyer, by profession a miler, and Friedman showed fine form; Reid and Kleintob, newcomers to the racket, tired early in their circuit. The final analysis was 3:26.9, about 10 yards behind the primary placer.

Captain Friedman said, "We didn't have a chance from the start," making reference to the poor post positions encountered on both days, which were too big a handicap for Joe to overcome. Reid, fast enough in his own right, but being no Wydoff, was unable to pull from the outside lane into a place position at the gun, and was boxed out at every other attempt he made to steam on ahead.

Exposition on Baseball To Be Shown on May 19 In Literature Auditorium

An exposition on baseball in the form of a sound movie will be shown in the Literature Building on May 19. The movie, entitled "Battern Up," is the second of a series of pictures on baseball put out by General Motors and A. G. Spaulding Brothers.

The movie obtained through W. L. Donehower will be presented by Johnny Sitarsky, baseball mentor, for the benefit of the baseball team, but the general student body will be admitted. There will be no charge for the show.

5 Senior Cagers Feted at Luncheon By Coach Musser

Each Senior Receives Gold Basketball Watch Charm; Coach Gets Trophy

Five Bucknell seniors who have completed their undergraduate careers as basketball players were honored last Thursday noon at a luncheon for the basketball squad given by Coach Malcolm E. Musser.

Each of the seniors—Co-Captains Harold Sager and Bill Foltz, Joe Deegan, Bob Summers, and Leon Kolanowski—received a gold basketball watch charm in recognition of services over a three-year period.

In turn, the seniors presented Coach Musser with a silver basketball trophy to commemorate their association with him.

Guests of honor at the luncheon, held in the Orange and Blue Room of the Hotel Lewisburger, were President Arnaud C. Marts, Dr. B. W. Griffith, graduate manager of athletics, and John Sitarsky, freshman basketball coach.

SCC's and SAE's Eliminate Demies In Softball League

Last Year's Champions Are Weakened by Loss of Ward and Calvin

With Ward Gage and Art Calvin out of the lineup, the Demies, last years' champions, were knocked out of the softball race by the SCC's and the SAE's this week.

In their game with the Violetmen the Demies got off to what looked to be a safe eight run lead in the first inning. The SAE's big guns didn't start until the third inning when the Violetmen brought the score up to eight to seven.

Zotz and Deegan drove out homers to help push the SAE's into the lead, and they were never headed after the fifth.

Sloppy fielding featured the game on both sides. Many hits were misjudged and were allowed to go for extra bases when they should have been held to singles.

Bill Foltz, basketball co-captain, pitched for the victors while Jack Lynn caught.

Streeter and Ted Wilkinson were the battery for the losers.

Good Stuff

By the Sports Editor

Bucknell and its athletes have suffered twice recently at the hands of misinformed sports writers. In both cases a closer scrutiny of the facts would have saved a lot of misunderstanding and hurt feelings.....

One columnist from a nearby town accused Bucknell's number one tennis player, by several different methods, of having a swelled head and a survey of the circumstances will prove otherwise. There is no harm in knowing one's ability if one can back it up and along the same line; it isn't any pleasure playing against men who offer little or no competition. Regardless of either, no one has ever heard George MacCall brag of his really great amount of ability as a tennis player. In closing your writer wishes to say that the schedule will not be changed and furthermore, Dr. Griffith did NOT make the present one out.....

The next in line is a story in a local paper regarding Bucknell's future homecoming opponent, George Washington. Contrary to the facts in the offending article, George Washington is the second largest school in Bucknell's history to be met at Homecoming; it has a student body of over 9000 pupils. The proof of their football calibre is easily obtained by glancing over their past football schedules which include teams of Alabama's calibre, and they rank tops consistently. The Bisons will have their hands full, come next fall.....

Now that the ire is spent, let's glance around the campus. Kappa Sigma stock for the baseball championship took a decided drop when Don Gray spent a night in the infirmary with a shoulder out of joint. It's understood that they have a capable relief man in the person of Bob Crawford so the clouds may not be so black.....

Baseball this season has taken an unusual toll of injuries as Gray has a bad shoulder, Calvin, a fractured leg, Allen, a sprained ankle and Kohberger a bad knee. Jack Roser, A. X. M. alumnus, helped out his fraternity brothers the other day when they were short men and while catching with glasses on, found himself with broken glass stuck all around his eye from a foul tip. Nice way to treat alumni.....

Because the cement on the new gym floor must lie at least six weeks before putting the hard wood floor over it, Coach Musser's plan to initiate the next basketball team on the new floor, went haywire. The commencement ceremonies will be held in the gym, however, on the cement floor. Basketball practice will be held outdoors, as last spring.....

The importance of the baseball league is unlimited as the winner may also include the all-year trophy in the victory. One league has the predicament of three teams in a tie for first place. The way the playoffs are arranged must be satisfactory since all three teams seem to believe they have the advantage. That's real service and smart managing.....

The varsity baseballers are due to hit their stride soon as they have the makings. They hold the other teams down but can't connect with the pellet often enough to make their efforts count. Once they get the feel, it will be too bad for opponents.....

The track team has just about convinced the student body that it will not be successful unless some of the idle material in school comes out soon. It is not the fault of the coaches if the team fails since they have tried every method to get support but no one heeds. Coach Plant thinks that the inexperience of some of his runners cost him a better showing at the Penn Relays. The only thing left to do is wait and see if it is the experience that's holding them back.....

Housepanty and athletics — will they mix?

Varsity Netmen Take 5th Victory With Bloom Win

Team Loses Nine Matches While Running String to 36 in 5 Matches

Bucknell's "red hot" tennis team crushed Bloomsburg State Teachers' on the University courts yesterday to register their fifth straight victory.

Withka and Villa, Bloomsburg, defeated Gage and Campo in the third doubles match of the afternoon to gain their teams' only point. They won it the hard way coming from behind after losing the first set 8-10 to win the next two, 6-2, 6-2.

George McCall registered his fifth straight victory by defeating Strawinski, 8-6, 6-4, -3. McCall had difficulty controlling his drive in the first set but mastered it in the second to win the next two sets.

Following is a complete resume of yesterdays' match:

Single matches—Bucknell won all of them.

McCall defeated Strawinski—3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Steele defeated Zalonis—6-1, 6-2.

Nesbit defeated Smelhers—6-2, 8-6.

Campo defeated Villa—8-6, 8-6.

Dunham defeated Hopkins—7-5, 6-4.

Gage defeated Withka—6-1, 6-0.

Doubles matches:

McCall-Steele defeated Strawinski-Smelhers—9-7, 6-2.

Nesbit-Dunham defeated Zalonis-Hopkins—6-1, 6-4.

Villa-Withka defeated Gage-Campo—8-10, 6-2, 6-2.

The Bucknell tennis team made it four in a row Tuesday by defeating the Temple netmen by the score of 7 to 2.

In the singles, George McCall, Carol Nesbit, Sam Nesbit, Emmet Steele, and Ward Gage emerged victorious, while the doubles teams had very little trouble, although both defeats sustained by the Bisons were in the doubles.

The Bucknell netsters won their second and third straight victories of the infant season over Lebanon Valley and Albright in the order mentioned. On Thursday the Bisons showed little mercy as they took every match but one from Lebanon Valley to win, 8-1. In the singles matches Ward Gage, Bud Dunham, George Campo, George McCall, and Emmet Steele were victors over their respective rivals, while in the doubles the Bisons continued their style with Nesbit and Dunham, Campo and Gage, and McCall and Steele coming out on top.

On Friday the Orange and Blue racket-wielders found Albright no great problem and registered their third win of the season by the count of 6-3. In this match, Gage, Steele, McCall, and Campo were the single winners again and played smart heads-up tennis in copping their wins.

Slugging Rally Brings Bucknell To First Victory

Lane Drives Two Men Home to Win Game in Ninth; Buzas Homers Twice

EIGHT HOME RUNS HIT DURING COURSE OF GAME

"Beltin' Bill" Lane's second circuit smash of the day, coming with two men aboard in the 9th inning and Bloomsburg State Teachers College one run ahead, provided Bucknell a 11-9 triumph over a slugging "Huskie" nine here yesterday.

Eight homers, a double, and triple were hit during the free-swinging tiff, each club getting 14 bingles. Banta, BTC pitcher-outfielder, grabbed four singles in five at bat.

Joe Buzas, versatile diamondman, shared the spotlight with Lane as B. U. crashed the win column. Relieving Livengood, starting pitcher, in the fourth, Joe gave up but three runs (two unearned) and seven hits the rest of the way.

Buzas drew credit for the victory, and in addition clouted two homers and a single. Lane's game-winning blast was his third extra-base knock.

Danny Litwhiler's seventh frame homer, after Duffy kicked Banta's roller, as the only damaging sock the erstwhile third sacker yielded.

Mazza, BSTC opening flinger, poled two four-baggers off Livengood, before he himself was batted off the premises in the fifth.

Livengood Chased to Showers

Livengood, who looked good against G.burg, had little to stem the Teachers, batting attack. Finder's triple, a single, a double steal, and Duffy's boot gave Bloomsburg two in the first.

Long homers by Maza (2), and Forsythe KO'ed Livengood, and increased Bloom's lead, but Bison rallies in the fourth and fifth knotted the count at 6-6.

After the count increased to 8-8, Bloom got a tainted marker in the eighth to lead 9-8. Then came the glorious flare-up in the ninth, B. U. tabbing the pay-off runs are a man was out. Pinch-hitter Bowman singled off Forsyth's mitt, Sager hit into short center, and then Lane, Bucknell's batting star, unloaded his "clincher". Dill and Al Finder, BST shortstop, sparkled defensively.

Saturday afternoon at 3:00, Bucknell plays host to the reputedly strong Elizabethtown Teachers College nine.

Lebanon Valley Takes B. U.

Bucknell's belated two-run rally in the ninth frame fell one marker short of a tie and Lebanon Valley's ball club handed the Bisons a 4-3 reverse at Annville, Pa., Tuesday afternoon.

Trailing 4-1 with two out in the final chukker, the Bisons scored twice and chased Fry, L. V.'s right-hander from the knoll, but were finally subdued by Tony Rosman, relief hurler, who retired Dill with the tying run on first base.

Bob Savidge who yielded three hits and three runs in his three-inning term, was charged with the loss. Herb Bowman pitched steady relief ball, beside contributing the game's longest blow, a triple, in the final inning.

Klick Touches Off Rally

Bubas's long hoist to Selverling, following in the wake of singles by Lane and Sager, fashioned Bucknell's first tally in the sixth, but the Bison cause looked hopeless as Fry pitched hitless ball from then on until two were out in the ninth.

Playing his first game of the year, Klick started the late flare-up with a booming three-ply knock down the left-field line. Pitcher Bowman then poled a long distance triple over Kress's head, admitting Klick.

Kessler's smash into short-center field knocked in another run, and also K. O'ed Fry. Rosman came in and forced Dill to raise a high fly which he himself squeezed near the pitching tee, ending the game.

An odd feature of the game with Bloomsburg was Lane's two base hit in the ninth inning to win the game To all appearances it was an obvious home run, especially since the Teachers team played for Lane at the plate, but failed to put the ball on him in time. The fact that the winning run was on second when Lane hit the ball ended the game before Lane crossed second base, robbing the Bisons of a run justly theirs, unneeded though it was.

CARRY-OVER SPORTS VITAL TO PHYSICAL ED.

Bisons' Physical Education Plan in Direct Line With National Trend, Musser Reports

Bucknell's program of physical education designed to give instruction in sports which "carry over" into the recreation of later life is in direct line with national trends, Malcolm F. Musser, assistant professor of physical education, reported this week on his return from the annual convention of the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

The growing belief that physical education must take into account the recreational needs of post-college years was reflected in the fact that the name of the Association was changed this year by the addition of the word "Recreation", Mr. Musser pointed out.

Many of the discussions during the week-long conclave centered around the desirability of teaching such "carry over" sports as golf, fishing, and hunting. The value of intramural sports competition was also stressed.

Leading authorities in the physical education field who endorsed the trend toward recreational training included Dr. Frank Kleeberger, of the University of California, Dr. A. W. Hobt, University of Tennessee, Dr. J. F. Williams, of Teachers College, Columbia, and Dr. D. Oberteuffer, of Ohio State University.

Library Buys Rare Collection; And 15 for Press

"Bancroft's Works" by D. E. Bancroft is the newest outstanding addition to the shelves of the Carnegie Library. This set of reference books deals with the early history and the settlement of California. A complete collection of these works is quite rare; however, the library has succeeded in purchasing the complete edition, and it will be accessable to students as soon as the process of cataloging is completed.

Other outstanding books that have been recently added to the library lists are: "The Summing Up", by Somerset Maugham; "The Big House of Mystery", by Patrick H. Weeks, M. D.; "A Prairie Grove", by Donald Culrose Peattie; "American Foreign Policy", by Leon Godshall; "The Memoirs of Sir Roland Storrs"; and "American Memory", by Henry Beston.

Fifteen new books dealing with the field of journalism are now on the shelves, as well as many new ones on the subject of commercial geography.

I. R. C. Plans Model League Meet Here

The International Relations Club, at its weekly meeting of April 28, discussed plans for holding the Model League of Nations at Bucknell next spring.

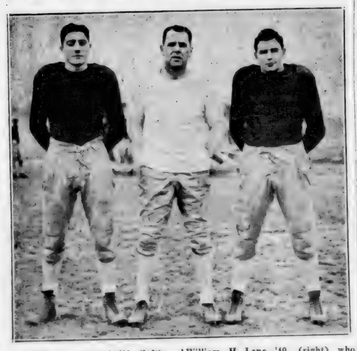
Emanuel Hirsh, '39, Abraham Zager, '38, Bill Lyons, '39, and Lewis Coren, '39, reported on the accomplishments of the past meeting of the Model League held at Rutgers University. The group unanimously agreed that they were given an insight into the intrigues of international politics and were delighted that the Bucknell student body will be given the opportunity to see the League in action next year.

Lewis Coren was appointed Secretary General of the League and will preside over next year's plenary sessions. Professor Karraker was appointed faculty advisor of the League and is a member of the standing continuation committee in charge of arrangements for next year along with Coren.

POCIUS, Discus Champion

One of the four firsts taken at the Franklin and Marshall track meet Wednesday, April 27, was won by discus-thrower Frank L. Pocius, '40.

CO-CAPTAINS of the Team



Louis V. Tomasetti, '39, (left) and William H. Lane, '40, (right) who were recently elected by the football team to co-captaincy for the 1938 season. They are shown posed with Bison coach Alfred E. Humphries (center).

Riggs to Give Organ Recital Sunday at 4

Another in the series of the Music Department's concert programs will be offered this Sunday by Martha Riggs, '38, who will present an organ recital in the Baptist Church at 4 p. m.

Miss Rigg's program will be as follows:

Fantasia and Fugue in G minor —Bach

Sixth Organ Sonata .... Mendelssohn
- (a) Chorale
- (b) Andante
- (c) Allegro
- (d) Andante
- (e) Allegro molto
- (f) Finale

Fantasie ..... Franck
Reverie ..... Fletcher
Minuet ..... Boccherini
Toccata (Finale Fifth Organ Symphony) ..... Widor

Mother Will Be Delighted

To receive a box of Made In Lewisburg Candy. Visit The Purity Candy Co., 25 North 8th St.

Teacher—Why do we call English our mother tongue?

Helen—Because father doesn't get much chance to use it.

******

Prof. — What is the meaning of ostracism?

Eddie—A bird, with a long neck and white feathers.

******

Pete—Be careful, one single movement and this boat will collapse.

James — Can I move my chewing gum to the other side of my mouth?

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Lenny—What kind of fertilizer did he use?

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Painting and Wood-Carving Hobbies Are 'Extra-Curricular Activities' Of Bucknell's Dr. Lester P. Fowle

'Every Man of Medicine Needs Some Hobby to Get Him Out of the Fascinating Rut of His Profession'; Physician Explains Time Given to Art

By Bernice Henry

"Every man of medicine needs some hobby to get him out of the fascinating rut of his profession," said Dr. Lester P. Fowle, when explaining his own interest and work in painting and wood-carving. Dr. Fowle has brought recognition not only to himself but to the University through exhibits of his art during the past two years.

When asked how he first became interested in this hobby, Dr. Fowle stated that Blanchard Gumme, instructor of art, organized a class for those people, both connected with the University and residents of Lewisburg, who had a "flair" for or an interest in creative work.

This group did not make a serious study of art or its masters, but received instruction and criticism in the work the members were doing for the pure enjoyment derived. The Fowle basement has been the classroom for these wielders of the brush, among them, professors and their wives, doctors, and lawyers, of the community.

Wood Carvings Early Effort

Most of Dr. Fowle's earlier efforts were concentrated upon wood carvings, of which a set of beautifully worked book ends is his proudest example. Even though his interest is now turned more to painting, he has half the figures for a chess set, and hopes to finish the remaining men as soon as he can find the time to spare from his professional duties.

Almost all of his paintings are landscapes. He admits that he has tried his hand at still life and portraits, but that they were never very successful and somehow, always returns to landscapes. In this connection, he told of expecting to get some real work done while in Florida last summer, but that for some reason, the palms, sand, and flatness seemed to leave him cold and he painted nothing.

Three of Dr. Fowle's paintings were exhibited at the Physician's Art Club, held at the College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York last April. Again in May, his work was shown at the second annual exhibit of painting by the "Central Pennsylvania Artists" at State College. He plans to send some of his work to the American Physicians Art Association Exhibit, to be held in San Francisco this summer. This association is sponsored by the American Medical Association, of which Dr. Fowle is a member. Its purpose is to balance what is probably the most trying of all vocations, the art and science of medicine and surgery, by encouraging active interest in the study and practice of the fine arts. Dr. Fowle hopes to attend the exhibit himself since there will be work done by doctors who have achieved national prominence as recognized artists. Among them will be the art of Dr. Tate MacKenzie, the famous sculptor, and of Dr. Max Thorick, noted for his work in photography. The exhibit will include work in etching, carving, sculpting, and painting.

Works Over Weekends

As to the problem of finding time to devote to his hobby, Dr. Fowle explained that most of his work had been done over weekends, but since the increased student enrollment, the only available time has been at night. However, he has found that this has been a most unsatisfactory arrangement, since, after working under artificial light, he has often awakened in the morning to find that his work of the previous night has assumed quite a new and disturbing appearance.

With his additional burden of research work in dermatology it would seem that his hobby would have to be abandoned, but he is more determined than ever that this outlet and broadening influence be a necessary part of his life, and plans to reorganize his schedule accordingly soon.

Nine Are Initiated By Delta Phi Alpha

A banquet of sauerkraut was the beginning of the initiation of nine members into Delta Phi Alpha, honorary German fraternity, last Wednesday, at the C. A. cabin. Margaret Lange, '40, Howard Hartzell, '41, Grace Stone, '41, Adelaide Deluva, '39, Robert Griesemer, '39, John Dunmire, '40, Edith Lipphardt, '38, Hannah Mervine, '39, and Robert Mayock, '38, were initiated.

The initiation ceremony took place after the banquet. Each person gave a short speech of acceptance in German.

Mrs. Frantz and Mrs. McCrossen, wives of the faculty members, were present as guests.

EXTRACTIONS

Loretta — Have you heard of the movie theatre manager who had his teeth X-rayed

Irene—No, I haven't.

Loretta—He wanted to see a preview of the coming extractions.

Professor Broadhuhst Discovers Measles Virus

New York City—(ACP)—Hitherto unseen, the virus which causes measles, disease which attacks nearly a million American children annually, has been made visible.

Professor Jean Broadhuhst, bacteriologist at Teachers College, Columbia University, has announced that the virus has a visible stage in the throat, enabling doctors to detect and quarantine measles two or three days earlier than usual. Chance of the victim's infecting others will thus be lessened.

Floor of New Gym Is Nearly Finished

Lockers Being Completed as Plans Are Made to Finish By 15th

With the finishing of all the exterior masonry on the new $460,000 gymnasium, only minor construction details remain to be completed on the structure to finish it in preparation for the University Commencement exercises which will be held there in June.

At present the half-completed main floor of the gymnasium presents the largest item of construction to be finished. However, all is in readiness for pouring the remainder of this concrete surface, and construction foremen estimate that the can be done in a few days.

The concrete floor which is now being constructed will only serve as a base for a wooden playing floor which will be laid sometime in August in time for next fall's athletic activities. The present floor of concrete will thus be given sufficient time to season.

Now Working on Lockers

At present workmen are completing partitions for locker and shower rooms under the steel bleachers of the building. These partitions and the interior walls of the gymnasium are of tile brick.

Excluding the above items of construction, there remain the "wooden trim" (doors, door frames, etc.), interior painting, windows, wooden seats, and other minor items whose completion will finish the building. Field Engineer for the building, H. Carlson, estimated that the structure will easily be finished before Commencement, and added that weather conditions will have no effect on its completion.

Mr. Carlson stated that the progress of the gymnasium is well within the planned construction schedule. He estimates that May 15 will see the completion of the building, due to the fact that there have been few unavoidable delays in its construction.

The completed gymnasium will contain a heating plant, public address system, lockers, showers, large playing floor, and electric score board. Plans for two wings to be added to the present building, will provide additional facilities for athletic activities.

Bruce Barton Advises Grads

For several months now, we've been carrying around in our pockets a magazine article written by Bruce Barton, advertising executive. It is entitled "Too Many College Graduates?" and the substance of it is:

"Understand that a college education won't teach you how to make money.

"Discard the outdated idea that only certain occupations are 'gentlemen's jobs'—and if you belong in a skilled trade, go to a trade school.

"Realize that friendship with the classics, a knowledge of foreign languages and literature, and some perspective on past and current events make for a full life—whether you become a street sweeper or a banker."

Harsh words—but true!

Chuzz (looking over bills) — You are driving me to the poorhouse.

Mrs. Chuzz — No, you'll have to walk. The finance company has taken the car.

Floyd Card, '41 Has Meteoric Rise

Engineering Student's Career Resembles Alger Story of Present Day

By William Crum

None of Horatio Alger's famous characters ever had a "harder row to hoe" in his struggle for success than Floyd Card, '41, who is now a civil engineering student at Bucknell.

At the age of 14, Floyd left school to go to work. This work was not of the paper-peddling or shoe-shining variety, as is the usual occupation of a boy of that age, but a real "man's sized" job. He took his father's place as a "wire setter" in a glass factory. He worked here until hard times shoved him "out in the cold" along with several million other young Americans of the well known and much publicized "laboring class."

Unwilling to sit at home and wait for work to come him, Floyd started out in search of any kind of occupation that he could find. For the next few years, his jobs were many and varied. He worked in foundries and factories, as well as serving a term as a stevedore on the New York Cotton Exchange docks. "I had a hard time getting that job," said Floyd, "the boss was a little Irishman, and every morning when we reported for work, he would look right over my head, (Floyd wouldn't stretch the tape more than five feet, five inches if he were standing on a 'Webster's Unabridged') and pick out the big husky negroes in back of me. Finally I did get his attention, and he gave me a job. It was pretty tough work. Sometimes I was the only white man in a gang of 40 negroes."

Decided To Complete Education

When every job that he could find had been exhausted, Floyd decided to go home and complete his long-neglected education. After an absence of nine years, he went back to high school and worked until he received his diploma. "I thought I wouldn't stay over a couple of months," Floyd related, "but when I got started again, I decided to stay until I graduated."

While working on construction jobs on steel bridges and buildings, Floyd had visions of becoming a successful civil engineer. While attending high school, he resolved to do his best to make this dream come true. He worked in a glass factory in his home town, Port Alleghany, Pennsylvania, during the summers, turning all of his wages over to his mother to be kept for future expenses at college. Many of his teachers were Bucknellians. They persuaded him to choose Bucknell for his alma mater.

When Floyd bends over his drawing board or "math" book, he must feel a thrill as he looks back over the "sweat and callous" route that has led him to fulfill the height of his ambition.

Send The Bucknellian Home

The time is ten years from now, the place is in the College Inn barber shop, and the talk is barber shop talk.

Customer—Nice dog you have.

Al (barber)—Yeah, pretty nice.

Customer — Stays by you pretty good.

Al—Yeah, pretty good..

Customer—Got him trained, eh?

Al—Naw, when I nick off an ear or somethin' he likes to be handy.

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.....in the hustle and bustle of House Party don't forget that there is a person home who deserves more of your attention than anyone else in the world.

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.....for suggestions and places to buy, consult the advertisements in

The Bucknellian

Sing-Sing 94,835

That is his number now but a short time ago he was numbered among the first financiers of the world. Intelligence tests classify him in the top one percent. His assets lists two fine homes, furniture, automobiles, sleighs, animals, and farm implements, also 40 suits of clothes, eight pair of shoes, one lot of old hats, 50 quarts of apple brandy, 25 quarts of champagne, and six overcoats; all of which with bad investments cost his creditors over 11 million dollars. His religious assets and charitable acts were all in the red as far as could be discovered in extensive newspaper accounts.

Richard Whitney, five times president of the stock exchange, largest bond broker in New York, brother of one of the J. P. Morgan partners, is beginning a five-to-ten-year term for grand larceny. Hand-cuffed to two petty racketeers, viewed by thousands of the curious, he is taken aboard a smoking car instead of customary Pullmans, and transported to the old cell block of Sing Sing, damp and dark and smaller by far than any one of a dozen closets in his fine homes. He is finger-printed and photographed for the rogues' gallery, sent to the showers with other prisoners, without benefit of privacy and servants. His well-tailored blue serge suit, polo coat and grey felt hat, the last vestige of his former glory, are left on this side of the great water gulf, and he emerges again with a baggy suit of grey prison shoddy and an ill-fitting cap. He waives his right to uncensored mail and for a nest-egg, he deposits all his cash, $11.85, to add to the five cents a day he will receive for his prison labor.

We are not accustomed to rejoice when an enemy falls and our heart is not glad that Richard Whitney stumbled. It rather behooves us to lay aside the sin which so easily trips us that we who think we stand take heed lest we fall, lest we who sermonize others ourselves become castaways.

Mr. Whitney's troubles began in 1929 when he lost two million dollars in the stock market. This proves at least that some of the bigger brokers lost money as well as their customers, and that their belief in the "bull" market of that year was sincere, and the popular notion that they led the little fellows to the financial slaughter was somewhat of a fallacy. In 1931 he lacked working capital and over two years ago at least 20 people knew that he was in financial distress, and already resorting to questionable practices in his business. Brother George helped him out of many a mess and knew for quite a time that his brother had used criminal short cuts.

Mr. Simmons, predecessor in office of Mr. Whitney, said of him: "Knowing Richard Whitney as I knew him, it seemed that he was above any criticism," but he added, "subsequent events have given me a terrible shock, and I am still stunned."

Dick Whitney's downfall came at last, not from an honest insolvency, but from using trust funds of others, without knowledge or permisson, for his personal use. Having become accustomed to the odors of a fertilizer business, he plunged at last into the booze business, and the stench from the latter harmonized quite well with his desperate methods to save himself.

A feeling of sorrow for Dick Whitney, a likeable and popular member of Wall Street, is not supported by any regard for the wealthy, but a genuine sense of waste in human values. Keeping him company in his narrow cell are numerous memories of Groton and Harvard, and Franklin Roosevelt, another distinguished graduate running in the red, athletic prowess in college, membership in the most exclusive fraternities and clubs, many years of business in the highest circles. All of this is wasted now and it is proper that when such a man goes to prison we shall be concerned. For his collapse raises questions as to the value of the means and processes by which he is foisted upon an unsuspecting public. For if our educational philosophy teaches us that the end justifies the means, goodbye morality and religion. The judge summarized that he had every human break on his side, allowing for no extenuating circumstances.

How are the mighty fallen in the Battle of Temptation. We are distressed for thee, Brother Whitney. Tell it not in Wall Street, publish it not in Washington, lest the foes of democracy rejoice and the enemies of education triumph.

What has all this to do with Bucknell? Perhaps a lot. For we are all laying foundations for our future conduct now. To learn not to lean too heavily on our own understanding, to remember now our Creator in the days of our youth, while the evil days come not nor the years draw nigh, when we shall say we have no pleasure in them. For if you know the truth, the truth shall set you free.

Broad is the way and wide is the gate that leads to prison and the sign posts are so plain that he who races may read.

Among certain types of lodges, closely related to the Bartenders' Union and named after various animals and birds, their members have no need of insignia or pins to identify them. Their florid, sensuous faces and inverted chests and stomachs shout from the house-tops their type of associations. From our long and varied experience as a "Train news butcher," we always observed our choicest collection of morons on Sunday excursions. The fool has said in his heart that there is no God. But God cannot retaliate and say there are no fools. You will find them today among the Sunday drivers whose habit proclaims that Sunday was set aside in particular for joy-rides. We exempt the typical fraternity man. He would rather sleep.

Yes, it can happen at Bucknell. They can cheat in examinations, they can cheat their creditors, they can live beyond their means, they can hide their drinking for a time, they can "borrow" money and textbooks from each other in surreptitious fashion, but they can't kid each other very much. When they leave Bucknell their character and reputation will be quite accurately measured by students and faculty alike, and the two things will be quite synonymous. Short cuts in college pave the way for short cuts in later life and sooner or later will reach the headlines.

But in all fairness to Bucknell, the writer has never known higher standards of morality than those prevailing at the present time. We attribute a lot of it to the steady systematic work of Dr. Charles Bond, professor of religion, and Mr. Forrest Brown, Christian Association secretary. Above all else the inspiring chapel services, sponsored by one whom we all highly esteem, not for the loaves and fishes, but his high Christian character and humility. Like Dr. Emory Hunt, he is big enough to be little, and to put even the most obscure and humble at their ease. We extend our congratulations and humble respects to Armand D. Marta, our new President.

Yes, Richard Whitney can help some Bucknellians to avoid pitfalls if we will, and we know of no better way than to keep our religious assets in a liquid condition, not to freeze them for a time of wild oats and later expect to take them out of cold storage for a period of respectability. You may be sure that your old garments of praise and piety are no longer becoming to a physiognomy and figure already assuming the marks of the beast.

For a textbook that accomplishes the purpose whereunto it is sent, that never takes second place for any best seller, for a word that is sharper than a two-edged sword, for a word that is a lamp unto our feet and a light unto our path, for a word hidden in our hearts that we may not sin—yes, can we afford to neglect and pass it by? For even with the aid of religion and all our own strength, temptation is not a sham battle and, after all, the aristocracy of character is the only true success. And if we acknowledge Him in all our ways, He will direct our paths.

PAYNE '09
ON THE QUADRANGLE

Suites---

(Continued from page 3.)

Ann Stover. Jean Gray, Mae Weineck, '38, Vera May Lein, '41, Mildred Fisher, '40, Miriam Menach, '41, Dot Miller, Virginia Bonner of Philadelphia, and Edith Griesinger, '37.

The Sig Eps will present a formal dinner dance on Friday evening while the dance on Saturday evening will be informal. The plans for the weekend are in charge of Ward Kelly, '39.

• • • •

Kappa Delta

Open house was held in the suite on Friday night in the form of a house-warming for the members of the other sororities and the S. C. G. to celebrate the opening of the newly decorated suite. More than 200 people attended the affair.

A picnic was held at Red Rock on Sunday afternoon by the pledges for the active chapter. The pledges called for the actives and spent the afternoon learning rushing tactics and practicing them on the active members. The picnic was in charge of Jean Shoener, '41, social chairman for the pledge chapter.

Eleanor Lindell, '41, spent the past weekend at Colgate University where she attended houseparty.

The chapter held a dinner dance last Saturday night. Dinner was served at the Hotel Lewisburger at 6 o'clock, and was followed by a dance in Tustin Gymnasium. The affair was in charge of Kae Lucas, '39, social chairman. The chaperones were Professor and Mrs. C. H. Richardson, and Professor and Mrs. C. M. Bond.

Edna Howell of Millburne, N. J., and a Kappa Delta from the William and Mary College chapter visited the campus at the beginning of the week. She was a member of the William and Mary debating team which held a debate with the varsity team on Tuesday evening.

Edith Griesinger, '37, Madeleine Earnest, '37, and Betty Schilling, '37, are expected for Houseparty weekend.

Doris Rolfe, '34, visited the campus for a few days last week to visit her sister, Jeanne Rolfe, '40, who has been confined to the infirmary for the past week.

• • • •

Delta Delta Delta

Helen Morgan Griffith, '37, is spending this week in Lewisburg.

Christine Nardy, '40, and Lillian Bullock, '41, spent the past weekend as the guest of Virginia Wilson, ex-'40, at her home in Harrisburg.

The chapter entertained the patronesses at a tea today in Hunt Living Room.

• • • •

Phi Mu

Edna Howell of William and Mary College was the guest of Nancy Bennett, '39, at the beginning of the week.

The pledge chapter held a rushing party for the active chapter on Sunday afternoon.

The chapter held its annual spring dance last Saturday night in Larison Living Room. Professor and Mrs. Rudolph Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Stillman, and Assistant Professor and Mrs. Frederick Parker were the chaperones. Marion Grove and Betty Kohler attended the dance.

Carolyn Gemmill, '41, visited her sister this past weekend.

James Leopold, Westfield, N. J., was the guest of Dorothy Outman, '41, this past weekend.

Jo8 Grabun, '39, is entertaining her sister Ruth this week.

Louis Asin, of Palmerton, was the guest of Kay Ashman, '40, over the past weekend.

Alma Jacobs, '40 and Kay Ashman, '40, were guests of Lambda Chi fraternity on Sunday at the C. A. cabin.

Mildred Green, '39, entertained her fiance, Arthur Hershner of York, this weekend.

• • • •

Alpha Chi Mu

Alpha Chi Mu fraternity will hold a week-end party at the recreation cabin at Cowan Saturday and Sunday. Chaperones for the party will be Professor and Mrs. C. H. Karraker, Robert Fairgraves, '39, is in charge of the program. The list of guests is as follows: Florence Hohnbaum, '39, Hilda Fletcher, '38, Pearl Hewitt, '39, Marguerite Wiley, '40, Isabelle Clouser, '38, Peggy Reiff, '39, Nancy Shields, '38, Mary McCrina, '40, Betty Flower, '39, Louise Pawling, Aurcro Orosy, Dorothy Shoemaker, '40, and Ruth Pearce, '40.

Bucknell's Pioneer Florist
MARTIN'S Member F. T. D. Phone 5-2521
Where your Corsages are Individualized
Mkt St. at Phila. & Reading R.R.
PALMS FOR RENT

Elections---

(Continued from page 1.)

As for sororities and their relation to the class elections, their support is rather an unknown quantity, for the feminine candidates on the party ballots determine the co-ed support.

If, for instance Sally Jones of Kappa Gamma were nominated on the Cooperative ballot, it goes without saying that all loyal sisters of Kappa Gamma would support the Cooperatives. It is even rumored that Bucknell political parties have "bought" co-ed votes by offering a candidacy to an influential sorority.

Parties Nominate Candidates

However, whether through political sleight-of-hand, or other methods, the campus parties present their lists of candidates for office to the chairman of the election committee, who is Bud Dunham this year. The names of candidates will then be printed on ballots with a separate ballot for each class.

The ballots are of the partisan type, so that a student voter can vote the straight party ticket, or waive all allegiance to campus groups and vote a split ticket. Last year's election showed much split-ticket voting, and possibly the inefficiency of campus political groups.

Dr. Ralph E. Page, who has been appointed faculty advisor on government, explained that he is supposed to exercise non-partisan control over student elections, and that the University recognizes the cliques which have grown up voluntarily. The Student Faculty Congress also exercises control over the elections by appointing a chairman of elections.

This year's candidates have not been chosen as yet, but the party slates are expected to be completed by the end of this week. The polling places also need to be decided upon. However, by the beginning of next week the political wheels on the campus will begin grinding as the political pageant begins.

If you are wondering whether or not you will be able to vote, and what class you will be able to support, Dr. Page has announced that the student directory will be the final authority in determining this point.

Air Mail---

(Continued from page 1.)

eagle holding in his talons a shield, an olive wreath, and a bundle of arrows. At the top of the stamp is the conventional wing design, with the letters AIR at the left and MAIL at the right. The stamp will go on sale simultaneously at Dayton, Ohio, home of the Wright brothers, and at St. Petersburg, Florida, site of the first passenger flight.

May Day---

(Continued from page 1.)

Dagger's production of "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney" will conclude Saturday's activities.

Sunday has been set aside for Mother's Day church services and a concert by the Girls' Glee Club.

HOTEL
LEWISBURGER
AT YOUR SERVICE

Moving Up---

(Continued from page 1)

Maxine Aakey, Betty Naumann, Vera Rea, Nancy Bennett, Carol Martin, Alda Baranselli, Dorothea Zerbola, Marion Stone, Peggy Reiff, and Kathryn Christopher, all '39.

Betty Osborne, '39, has been elected as the new president of the Women's Athletic Association. Peggy Reiff, '39, is vice president.

House presidents for the first semester of the coming year are as fellows: Hunt, Helen Graham, '39, assisted by Helen Morgan, '39; Harris, Dorothy Gottschall, '40; Larison, Betty Jane Heller, '39; and Bucknell Cottage, Adelaide Delluva, '39.

Officers of the women were chosen as follows: sophomore class, president, Janet Cristadoro; vice president, Jean Pennock; and secretary, Betty Stover. Juniors: president, Dorothy Gottschall; vice president, Bette Towner; and secretary, Martha Clayton. Seniors: president, Nancy Bennett; vice president, Virginia Cornelier; and secretary, Peggy Reiff.

TREAT MOTHER
To some Made In Lewisburg Candy. Buy Candy Where It Is Made.
Purity Candy Co., 8th St.

LEWISBURG INN
Excellent Food

President

Betty Naumann, '39
Miss Naumann took office as president of the W. S. G. A. at the Moving-Up-Day ceremonies held in Vaughan Hall auditorium last evening.

STRAND
SUNBURY
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
TOMMY KELLEY
—in—
'The Adventures of Tom Sawyer'
Monday and Tuesday
JIMMY DURANTE
—in—
'Start Cheering'
Wednesday and Thursday
IRENE DUNNE and
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr.
—in—
'Joy of Living'

That Famous
HOMESTEAD INN
Sunbury, Penna.
'Unsurpassed Foods'

We Would Be Glad to Have You Visit Our Theatre
ROXY
Fri. and Sat., May 6-7
Claudette Colbert and Gary Cooper in
"BLUEBEARD'S EIGHTH WIFE"
Mon. and Tues., May 9-10
Edw. G. Robinson and Jane Bryan in
"A SLIGHT CASE OF MURDER"
Wed., May 11, (One Day Only)
Gladys Swarthout and John Boles in
"ROMANCE IN THE DARK"
Thurs., Fri., Sat., May 12-14
Tyrone Power, Alice Faye, and Don Ameche in
"IN OLD CHICAGO"
COMING!
May 26-27-28—"Test Pilot"

CAPITOL
Theatre—Milton
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
May 5-6-7

THE SPECTACULAR ACCLAIMED THE SCREEN'S MIGHTIEST!
THE LOVE DRAMA THAT IS THE TALK OF THE NATION!
THE GREAT AMERICAN MOTION PICTURE!
20th DARRYL F. ZANUCK
IN OLD CHICAGO
TYRONE POWER
ALICE FAYE
DON AMECHE
Cast of Thousands
Directed by HENRY KING
Direct from sensational $2.00 runs!

Monday and Tuesday, May 9-10
KATHERINE HEPBURN
CARY GRANT
—in—
'BRINGING UP BABY'
Wednesday, May 11
WAYNE MORRIS and
PRISCILLA LANE
—in—
'LOVE, HONOR and BEHAVE'
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
May 12-14
'The Adventures OF Tom Sawyer'
—With—
TOMMY KELLY
All in Technicolor

New Sport Dresses
Shirts
Dressmakers Swim Suits
SCHLOW'S QUALITY SHOP
The Best For the Well Dressed

Chesterfield and Andre Kostelanetz... they bring more pleasure to millions

...real pleasure...carefree pleasure! You enjoy it in Chesterfield's refreshing mildness and better taste... that "extra something" that makes you stick to Chesterfields.

Chesterfields are made of the world's best cigarette ingredients... mild ripe tobaccos... home-grown and aromatic Turkish... and pure cigarette paper. When you light a Chesterfield you're smoking the cigarette that Satisfies.

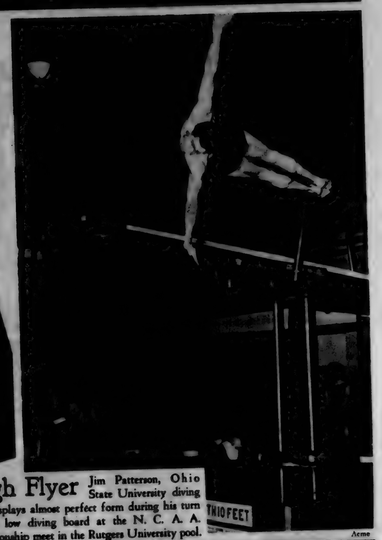
Chesterfields
will give you MORE PLEASURE than any cigarette you ever smoked

Copyright 1938, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

National College News In Picture and Paragraph

Collegiate Digest

New Star



High Flyer Jim Patterson, Ohio State University diving star, displays almost perfect form during his turn on the low diving board at the N. C. A. A. championship meet in the Rutgers University pool.

Acme

Attention ... is given to every word of the lecturer when this class meets at Gregorian University, Rome, Catholicism's highest institution of learning. The student body is composed only of ordained priests, who come from all parts of the world.

Map-Pic

Looking Ahead

...new achievement ... the engineering ... the University of Detroit student chapter ... the American Society of Civil Engineers ... were honored ... the national student organization ... being selected ... one of the three outstanding undergraduate chapters ... the mid-west division.

A black-and-white study of a dramatic scene

Perfect . . . or at least almost so, is this interesting photo study of a famed scene from *Romeo and Juliet* as presented by Christian College drama students.

Up in the air with pep

Acrobat . . . and cheerleader, Bob Gallagher demonstrates one of the leaps he makes to rouse pep in University of New Mexico sports fans.

5,000 subjects honored her

Queen . . . of Cotton was Mary Ann Walker's title when she was elected by her Texas State College for Women classmates to reign over the annual Cotton Pageant at Texas A & M College.

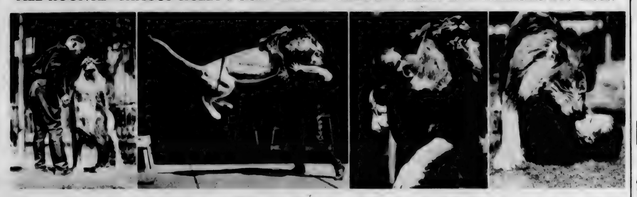
Serenade Vice President John N. Garner was mighty pleased at the serenade given him by the Ohio Wesleyan University glee club members when they visited him in his Capitol office. Prof. Rexford Keller is the leader of the group.

Wide World

Suitors . . . of Marjorie Schnake, Indiana State Teachers College co-ed, recently formed their own basketball club and played in the college intramural league. Marjorie approved the idea, because "it gives the boys something to do and gives me a chance to study."

Stunt Russ Simondet, student gymnastic coach of the Mankato, Minn., State Teachers College, hit the floor so hard after the completion of the leap pictured here that he spent six days in a hospital recovering from the injuries he sustained.

MEL KOONTZ—FAMOUS HOLLYWOOD ANIMAL TAMER—WRESTLES A FULL-GROWN LION!



HERE'S MEL KOONTZ alone in the cage with four hundred and fifty pounds of lion. The huge lion crouches—then springs straight at Koontz. Nerves cool as ice, Mel meets the charge head on. Man and lion clinch while onlookers feel their nerves grow tense. But Mel shows himself complete master of the savage beast. No doubt about *his* nerves being healthy! And, as Mel points out, one big difference in Camels has to do with having healthy nerves. Mel says: "No matter how many I smoke, Camels don't frazzle my nerves."

"I'll say it makes a difference to me what cigarette I smoke" says MEL KOONTZ to PENN PHILLIPS

PEOPLE DO APPRECIATE THE COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN CAMELS

THEY ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

"I guess you *have* to be particular about your cigarette, Mel. I've often wondered if Camels are different from other kinds?"

"Take it from me, Penn, any one-cigarette's-as-good-as-another talk is the bunk. There are a lot of angles to consider in smoking. Camel is the cigarette I know really *agrees with me* on all counts. My hat's off to 'em for real, natural mildness—the kind that doesn't get my nerves ragged—or make my throat *raspy*."

MEL KOONTZ and Penn Phillips got to talking on the subject of cigarettes. Like Mel Koontz, millions of people find what they want in Camels. One smoker tells another: "Camels *agree* with me!" Yes, those *costlier tobaccos* in Camels *do* make a difference!

Camels are a matchless blend of finer—MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic.

ON THE AIR MONDAYS: E-D-D-I-E C-A-N-T-O-R

America's great fun-maker and personality, brought to you Monday evenings by Camel cigarettes. Over Columbia Network. See your local newspaper for time.

ON THE AIR TUESDAYS: BENNY GOODMAN

Hear the Goodman Swing Band "go to town." Every Tuesday evening at 8:30 p.m. E.S.T. 7:30 p.m. E.D.S.T., 7:30 p.m. C.S.T., 6:30 p.m. M.S.T., 5:30 p.m. P.S.T., over Columbia Network.

ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER... "Camels agree with me"

"WE CHOOSE CAMELS FOR OUR OWN SMOKING. WE KNOW TOBACCO"

—SAY THESE TOBACCO PLANTERS

"I know the kind of tobacco used for making various cigarettes," says Mr. Beckham Wright, who has spent 19 years growing tobacco, knows it from the ground up. "Camel got my choice grades last year—and many years back," he adds. "I'm talking facts when I say Camels *are* made from MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS."

Mr. George Crumbaugh, another well-known planter, had a fine tobacco crop last year. "My best yet," he says. "And the Camel people bought all the choice lots—paid me more than I ever got before, too. Naturally, Camel's the cigarette I smoke myself. Fact is, most planters favor Camels. So I know that Camels use finer tobaccos."

Mr. Cecil White, successful planter of Danville, Ky. "Like most planters around here, I sold the best of my last crop to the Camel people. And at the best prices. I stick to Camels and I *know* I'm smoking choice tobaccos."

"It's a fact that Camel uses costlier tobaccos," adds Floyd Smither, who grows tobacco and knows it from the ground up. "Last year I grew a handsome crop of tobacco and the Camel people bought up all the choice lots—paid more for it. I smoke Camels myself, believe me. So do most planters hereabouts. I *know* the quality tobacco that goes into them."

Copyright, 1940, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Teatime ... is a pleasant interlude for everyone at Mount Holyoke College. Here members of the special two-unit study plan are having a bit of mid-afternoon sociability with their house-chairman.

Unclaimed articles sold to highest bidders

Auction The coat which Virginia Benjamin, Indiana University co-ed, is modeling brought just a few cents from Charles Sparrenberger *(right)* when it was put up for sale at a recent auction of articles accumulated by the lost-and-found department. Bill Coombs did the auctioneering.

Plaque University of Nevada Press Club members paid tribute to Mark Twain when they placed this marker on the historic Territorial Enterprise, newspaper on which the young Samuel Clemens began his writing career. Acme

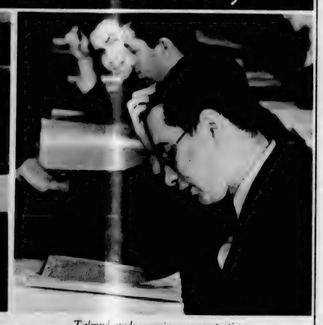
Seat of Oriental Learning in U. S. Celebrates Tenth Birthday

COLLEGIATE DIGEST
Photos by Grant-Pix

Unique among the 1,700 U. S. colleges and universities is Yeshiva College, New York City institution that this spring celebrated the tenth anniversary of its founding. Only undergraduate school of arts and sciences in America under Jewish auspices, its mother institution is the famed Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary for the training of rabbis. Yeshiva College is dedicated to educating Jewish youth both secularly and Jewishly, requires that all students take an average of 25 class hours of Hebrew studies each week in addition to a regular college curriculum. Its student body is ultra-cosmopolitan, including men from all sections of this country and many foreign countries. Only Jews may attend, but its faculty includes many prominent non-Jews. Otherwise it is a typical U. S. college, with a full complement of extra-curricular organizations and activities.

Follow this interesting COLLEGIATE DIGEST story of the theological students who work in the building beneath the tower that marks this college as a great center of Oriental learning in the U. S.

They study sciences, too.



Talmud study requires concentration.

Learned Rabbi Levin adds the wisdom of his age to the classroom.

Legal debates aid future barristers

Mock Trial As in most U. S. law schools, University of Newark students get their early training in court room procedure by staging trials before student judges.

Leader of the May Day parade

No. 1 . . . co-ed on the Pennsylvania State College campus is Lucille Giles, who was elected May Queen by her fellow co-eds.

Sooner or later, politics comes to the fore

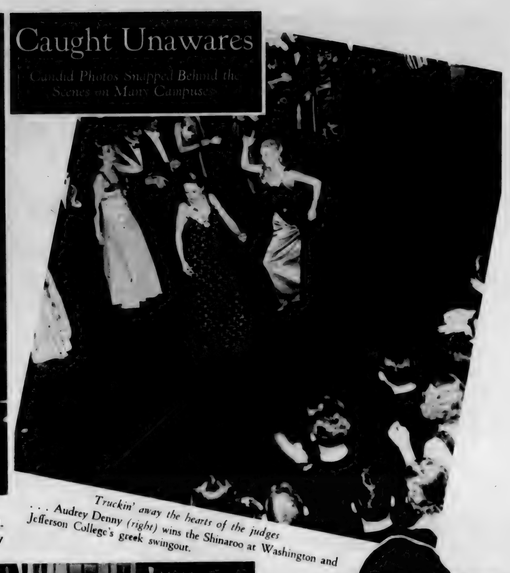
Bull Session Whenever collegians gather for their extra-curricular discussion groups, politics inevitably wins the floor, as it did at this gathering on the University of Richmond campus. COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Whittet

Caught Unawares

Candid Photos Snapped Behind the Scenes on Many Campuses

"Honor Roll" is the title

. . . given to this candid impression of classroom brilliance snapped on the Emory University campus by Ted Leigh.



Truckin' away the hearts of the judges

. . . Audrey Denny *(right)* wins the Shinaroo at Washington and Jefferson College's greek swingout.

'Swing it, boys, swing it!"

Bandmaster Glen Gray exhorts his Casa Loma players to hotter and hotter music as they play for University of Alabama swingsters.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Mahlen

Spring is in the air

. . . and Antioch College students bring radios, typewriters and textbooks into the open air for their study sessions.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Gallagher

Oetking *Pondering his new femininity*

. . . University of Wisconsin's Warren Alberts gives serious backstage thought to his role in the current Harlesfoot Club all-male production.

Collegiate Digest

Publication Office: 420 Sexton Building, Minneapolis, Minn.

National Advertising Representative: National Advertising Service, Inc., New York, Chicago, Boston, San Francisco, Los Angeles.

A championship coach

Record . . . of Franklin and Marshall College's wrestling coach, Charles W. Mayser, is indeed brilliant, for in 13 years his teams have won 107 meets, lost 16 and tied two, scoring 2,981 points to their opponents' 868. This year the team won 75 out of 81 bouts.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Prof. N. P. Laird

They're opening picture appreciation project

Masterpiece . . . in every student's room" is the slogan for the circulating art project begun at Mary Baldwin College.

A new football brother act

Kin George H. Sauer, head coach of the University of New Hampshire Wildcats and former University of Nebraska all-American, gives his brother Edward, guard candidate, a few pointers for next fall.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Moran

Sun tan time is here again

Greek Letters . . . on the back is prescribed by fashion experts for wear with bathing suits this season. Berniece Gibson and Betty Brainard, Long Beach, Calif., Junior College students, are getting a head start with adhesive-tape letters they'll remove as soon as they're all tanned.

Acme

The camera will record her research results

Biology . . . student Phyllis Haydock of Pembroke College is using the micrographic camera in her work in experimental biology under the direction of Dr. J. Walter Wilson.

OL' JUDGE ROBBINS IN THE SOUTH
WHO'S GOING TO BE THE FIRST TO DRINK FROM THE FAMOUS FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH?
THINK YOU SHOULD HAVE THAT HONOR, LOUDUB
DON'T TAKE TOO BIG A DRINK, DADDY
MY, THAT WAS REFRESHING. TELL ME, HOW DO I LOOK NOW?
YOU LOOK JUST THE SAME TO ME, DADDY
SAY, WOULDN'T IT BE EXCITING IF THIS REALLY WERE A FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH?
YES, INDEED FALL FOR LINE THING... JUST IMAGINE, THE ADDED YEARS A MAN COULD HAVE TEN JOY PRINCE ALBERT SMOKING
GOSH, GUESS I'VE A LOT TO BE THANKFUL FOR, TAKING UP P.A. WITH MY FIRST PIPE
YES, YOU CERTAINLY GOT OFF ON THE RIGHT FOOT WHEN YOU STARTED YOUR SMOKING CAREER ...JUST KEEP YOUR PIPE FILLED WITH PRINCE ALBERT AND YOU'LL NEVER KNOW THE MEANING OF TONGUE BITE....
PRINCE ALBERT
CRIMP CUT
LONG BURNING RYE AND CIGARETTE TOBACCO
THE PIPE 2 TUNES RED-HOT
I COULD PAY MORE FOR MY TOBACCO, BUT I COULDN'T GET A MILDER, MELLOWER SMOKE THAN PRINCE ALBERT!
SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, North Carolina
Copyright, 1938, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.
50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert
PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Triple Honor [illegible] annual Wells [illegible] awards [illegible] arship [illegible] the daughter [illegible] College.

Time Out

. . . for grass pulling is a major distraction for Pi Beta Phi's Rosemary Glenn when she uses the Rollins College lawn for a study table.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Haig

Beauty

. . . and the beast, Mary Jane Beeler and Old Bill, are the sponsor and mascot of Ohio University's tank team.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Fauden

She could talk only with her hands

Star . . . Glenda Farrell, because of an illness that prevented her speaking, could make only signs at the audience when she made a personal appearance at a New York University student dance.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Smithline

LIBRARY OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LEWISBURG

To All Mothers
The Bucknellian'
Dedicates This Issue

Z634

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME XLI. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1938. NUMBER 30.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LEWISBURG

Complete Program
For Spring Festival
Is on Page Six

88th Annual Commencement Will Be Held in Gymnasium

Dr. Frank Pierrepont Graves, Education Commissioner of N.Y., Will Speak

DATE HAS BEEN SET FOR JUNE 13 AT 9:30

Dr. Frank Pierrepont Graves, Litt. D., Ph. D., L. H. D., president of the University of the State of New York and Commissioner of education for New York State, will be the principal speaker at the 88th commencement exercises to be held in the new gymnasium June 13, at 9:30 a. m.

The commencement exercises will terminate a four day program that will include alumnae and alumni meetings and reunions, musical programs, a Cap and Dagger presentation, fraternity symposia, and the dedication of the gymnasium.

Commencement weekend will open Friday evening, June 10, with a trustee-faculty dinner, to be held in the women's Dining Hall.

Class Reunions Saturday

On Saturday class reunions and various meetings will be held. The Board of Trustees will meet Saturday morning. Later in the morning there will be a business meeting of the general alumnae association. There will be a luncheon of alumnae and alumni at noon. In the afternoon, the Alumni Council and the general Alumni Association will hold its meeting.

The department of music will present a concert at 4 p. m., and at 5 p. m. the University Band will present a musical program.

In the evening there will be the fraternity and the sorority symposia and the Cap and Dagger play, not as yet chosen.

Marts to Speak

President Arnaud C. Marts will deliver the Baccalaureate address in the Methodist Church Sunday morning immediately following the academic procession. Mr. Marts will hold a reception at the Presidents' House in the afternoon.

There will be two musical programs on Sunday, a concert given by the combined groups including the Mixed Chorus, the Women's Glee Club, and the Men's Glee Club, and Haydn's oratorio, "Theresian Mass". to be given in the Baptist Church in the evening.

Gym to Be Dedicated

The commencement program proper will begin with the academic procession at 9 a. m., after which the exercises will be held. Following the presenting of degrees, the new gym will be dedicated.

The corporation dinner, Monday noon, will conclude the commencement program.

Dr. Graves, who will make the principal address at the exercises, has been head of New York's state educational system since 1921. He was also recently elected president of the united chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, the country's oldest honorary society

3,000 Seating Capacity

The gymnasium, the central unit of which is now nearing completion, has a possible seating capacity for athletic events of 5,000 persons. For an occasion such as Commencement it will be adequate for an even larger audience.

200 Graduated Last Year

At last year's Commencement, held June 7 on the lawn in front of Hunt Hall, 200 seniors were given diplomas. Dr. Clement C. Williams, president of Lehigh University, was the principal speaker, addressing the assembled students on the subject, "Education—the Hope of Democracy."

The Baclalaureate Address was delivered by then Acting-President Arnaud C. Marts in the auditorium of the Baptist Church on the morning of Sunday, June 6.

Bartol Addressed Alumni

Dr. William C. Bartol, Professor Emeritus and Historian of the University, and the only surviving member of the class of '72, spoke to a meeting of the General Alumni Association and the Alumni Council, his talk eing titled "In the Beginning."

The program for the 88th Annual Commencement this year has been completed and will soon be available for general circulation.

Glee Club to Give Festival Concert On Fri. Evening

Largest Group in B.U. History Rated Best in East by Many Authorities

The Bucknell University Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Assistant Professor Melvin LeMon, will present it final and largest formal home concert of the year Friday evening at 8:15 p. m., in the Lewisburg High School auditorium. This concert will be the opening feature of the Annual Spring Festival presented in conjuncton with Mother's Day at Bucknell.

Rated Best in East

The Club this year is the largest in the history of the school, and many critics rate it the best Glee Club in the East. It has appeared on the campus many times already this year during banquets, recitals, and chapel programs, but this is the first time the students and their guests of the week-end will see and hear the club as it appears before audiences during its annual trip through the East.

Liebensberger Is Featured

Sara Louise Liebensberger, '39, soprano, will be the featured soloist with the club Friday evening singing several solo numbers, as well as the solo parts of several club selections which she did as soloist with the club during all of its concerts this year. Thomas Cann and William Crum, both '41, will also sing several groups of solos as well as solo parts with the club. James Meister, '39, will have several solo parts in the program also. Martin Blumenson, '39, accompanist for the club this year, will present several selections.

Keys to Be Given

D. Ralston W. Shupe, manager of the club this year, will present keys to those members of the club who have served three years.

The Club will sing several numbers Saturday evening at the Mother's Day Banquet in the Women's Dining Hall, some of which are "You Are A Wonderful Mother," "Go Bisons," "A Spirit Flower," and a Bucknell Medley.

Programs Available Today, Festival Chairman States

Programs for the Spring Festival were distributed today at all fraternities, and have been made available at the registrar's office and in the Women's College, according to an announcement by Charles Laubacher, chairman of the coordinating committee for the weekend.

All Fraternities Plan to Have Entries In the Push-Kart Derby Scheduled To Be Run This Saturday at 11:45

After a brief Bucknellian poll conducted late last night, it was evident that fraternities and competing agencies were waiting until the very last moments before the race to hastily put together their coasters.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon looks to be one of the leading contenders with their two trial chariots. Sometime before the race they will hold trial heats to determine their final entrant.

The Phi Gam "Shooting Star," the Delta Sigma "Old Man Demosthenes", the Kappa Delta Rho "Red Devil", and the Lambda Chi Alpha "Flying Whippet" are all in the last stages of construction.

Seven Dark Horses Entered

On the other hand, the Phi Psis, Kappa Sigs, Sibna Eps, S. C. C.'s, Alpha Phi Delts, S. A. M.'s and the Sigma Chis were all very reluctant to give information concerning their jollopies. By this indication, it looks as though there will be an extremely large field of dark horses.

No matter how they line up at the starting line, the majority of the crates will blare fraternity colors on stream-lined and other-lined chassis. The color scheme is a necessary adjunct to the derby because of its identifying qualities.

Girls' Drum Corps To March

The Girls' Drum and Bugle Corps will also march in the parade, and lend its musical support throughout the contest event. President Marts will fire the starter's gun for the first heat of the race at 11:45.

In addition to the large Bucknell banner, which will be awarded to the winning fraternity, individual prizes will be presented to the members of the winning team and to the runners-up.

The following merchants of Lewisburg contributed prizes: W. L. Donehower, three tennis balls; Harris Clothiers, a tie set with the initials of the recipient; Bechtel's Dairy Co., a trade ticket worth $1.50; Rea & Derick, a pipe; Red Brough, a crew hat; Roxy Theater, movie tickets; Pardoe's, a trade ticket. Other individual prizes were contributed by Frowant the Clothier, Keeler's Book Store, and Hartz Cut Rate Drug Store.

A parade of the push-karts, preliminary to the intramural derby on Saturday morning, will form at the Civl War Monument at 11:30 a. m., and circle the course laid out on the lower campus.

Final instructions will be given at the monument, and vehicles will be inspected for road-worthiness before entering the line-up in front of Bucknell Hall.

Marts to Speak To Dramatists Next Thursday

Theta Alpha Phi Is Planning 'Little Theatre Dinner' in Hotel Lewisburger

A "Little Theatre Dinner," under the sponsorship of Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatics fraternity, and with President Arnaud C. Marts as the speaker, will be held in the Hotel Lewisburger next Thursday night, May 19.

Tickets for the dinner are now on sale and can be purchased from any member of Theta Alpha Phi.

This dinner will be the first meeting of all persons and groups who are interested in seeing a little theatre on the Bucknell campus. A discussion of the problem will be held, with Mr. Marts taking an active part in it.

For some time Cap and Dagger has been interested in the construction of a little theater building on the campus, one that could be used for concerts and lectures of other organizations, as well as for dramatic productions.

A fund has been put aside after each play of the past few years, toward the construction of this theater. The dinner will mark the first public presentation of this problem.

Letters of invitation to the dinner have already been sent to other campus organizations, including the Glee Club, the Symphony Orchestra, and the debating teams.

Sigma Tau Delta Attends Outing At Theiss Home

Fraternity Decides to Send Delegates to Triennial National Convention

Sigma Tau Delta, national professional English fraternity held a supper outing at the country home of Dr. Lewis E. Theiss, professor of journalism, near Muncy last evening. More than 25 members were present.

Following recreation and supper, Grace Gault, '38, president of the fraternity, presided at a short business meeting. It was decided at the meeting to send a delegate to the triennial national convention of Sigma Tau Delta to be held at St. Louis, Missouri, next October.

Will Hold Banquet

The fraternity also made plans to hold a supper meeting for its first meeting next fall which comes in October.

In addition to the students attending the affair, several professors belonging to the fraternity were present. They were Professor H. W. Robbins, Assistant Professor George Gregory, Associate Professor and Mrs. C. Willard Smith, and Mr. Donald Stillman.

Transportation to Dr. Theiss's home was provided by the professors and Margaret Davis, '40. Preceding the supper the group took part in a softball game and hiking.

Over 1000 Expected to Attend Coronation of the May Queen

Seniors Will Have Charge of Chapel Thursday, May 26

Ira Fox, Class President, Will Preside at Session Proposed by Cannon

A senior convocation, an innovation on the annual chapel program, will be presented Thursday morning, May 26, at 11:00 o'clock in the Baptist Church.

Three seniors elected by popular vote of the entire class will speak during the program, the senior president will preside, and a special senior chorus will be heard.

Arranged in an attempt to summarize the University experience of the graduating class for the benefit of other students, the senior chapel will be continued annually if the experiment proves successful.

All seniors will attend the convocation in a body, wearing caps and gowns which have been ordered for the occasion, more than two weeks in advance of Commencement.

Ira Fox, the class president, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the chapel, will preside.

He will introduce three student speakers, representing the senior class, Clementine Hires, William Androski, and Robert Streeter.

Seniors who have aided Fox and Dr. Charles M. Bond, professor of religion, in planning the convocation, have been Janet McKenna and Ward Gage.

The idea of a Senior Chapel originated in the column of Barr Cannon, author of "Cannonfire." In the Bucknellian of April 7 he suggested, "... why not have two senior men and two senior women take about ten minutes each to tell how they feel college has helped them, or how it has failed to reach their expectations." Later in the column he added, "...it would be interesting to see what fellow-students are thinking prior to their graduation; in fact, we might conduct an experiment.....and have the same speakers come back in five years and tell how the.....world has affected them."

History, Political Science Are Combined in Course

The political science and history departments join hands in offering a new course, Political Science 111, entitled "History of Modern Political Institutions," to be given next fall by Dr. C. H. Karraker.

It will be a three hour course, given Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 2:30. There will be no pre-requisites.

Music, Exhibitions, Athletics, Dinner, and Drama Other Features of Festival

PUSH-KART DERBY IS FESTIVAL INNOVATION

Attended by a May Court of 12 illustrious maidens, the Imperial Queen of Bucknell and its dominions will ascend her throne in the lower campus, on the 14th day of the month of May. Not until the moment of her coronation, however, will the identity of the Queen, elected by women's suffrage exclusively, be revealed.

Celebrating the conferment of scepter and crown upon their new Empress, a troupe of girls directed by Miss Sylvia Derr, will present a pantomime "The Pied Piper of Hamelin." Accompanying musicians will revive the lilting melodies that are reputed to have enticed the rodents of Hamelin Town to annihilation.

A Maypole erected amid the picturesque natural setting, will form the hub of traditional Maytime dances following the pageant. Thirty juniors from the women's physical education classes will participate.

All Activities Represented

Nearly all the activities of the University will be represented in the combined observance of Spring Festival and Mother's Day. Over 1000 visitors are expected to be on the campus for the weekend.

The opening event of the Festival will be a varsity baseball game between Bucknell and Lebanon Valley at 3:30 tomorrow afternoon.

In the Lewisburg High School tomorrow evening at 8:15, the Bucknell Glee Club, under the direction of Assistant Professor Melvin LeMon, will present one of its major concerts of the year.

Open house will be observed from 9:00 to 11:00 tomorrow evening at all fraternities and at the Women's College.

Arts and Science Expositions

An arts and sciences exposition will be conducted by campus organizations from 8:00 to 10:00 Saturday morning. The American Institute of Chemical Engineers will present demonstrations in the chemistry building. The American societies of Civil and Mechanical Engineers will display their work in the engineering building. The American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the department of physics will conduct demonstrations in the basement of East College.

The Bucknell Board of Health will illustrate its technique and progress in combatting tuberculosis and syphilis throughout the year, on the second floor of Roberts Hall.

An exhibit of oil paintings, water colors, and drawings, under the direction of Assistant Professor Blanchard Gummo, will be held in the lobby of Roberts Hall. A reception and tea has been arranged for 4:30 Sunday afternoon, for the discussion of modern trends in artistic expression. The art exhibits will remain until May 23.

Frats Play for Championship

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the Student Campus Club will play off the intramural softball championship at 10:00 Saturday morning, on North Field.

This year's Spring Festival innovation, the push-cart derby, will start at 11:45 Saturday morning, in front of Bucknell Hall.

The May Day ceremonies, comprising the coronation, the pageant, and the Maypole dance, will begin at 3:30 Saturday afternoon, in the lower campus.

Sponsored by the Christian Association, the Mother's Day banquet will be held at 6:00 o'clock Saturday, in the Women's Dining Hall. Toastmaster Ira Fox, '38, will present as principal speaker the mother of some student. Mother's Day songs and Bucknell Medleys will be sung by the Glee Club, directed by Assistant Professor LeMon. In charge of the banquet are Alma Bloecker, '38 and David Hughes, '38.

Cap and Dagger Play Saturday

"The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," star-

(Continued on page 8.)

'The Last of Mrs. Cheyney' Goes Into Dress Rehearsal

Climatcic Moment Centers About Dilling, Dinsmore, and a Pearl Necklace

The home of Mrs. Ebley, well-known society matron was the scene last night of one of the most scandalous occurrences in this region of late.

At a late hour, awakened by the servant's bell from the room occupied by Lord Dilling, but commonly her own, Mrs. Ebley, accompanied by the guests found Mrs. Fay Cheyney, guest of honor, in the room with his lordship.

No explanation was offered for the occurrence, which shocked all the guests. For some unknown reason Lord Dilling held in his hands Mrs. Ebley's heir-loom pearls, valued at $50,000. He would not commit himself as to why he was so obviously worried about them.

The fact that food and drink were on the chiffonier led some to believe that Mrs. Cheyney had been invited

in for a midnight snack with Dilling, but the fact that the bell had been rung, seemingly as an alarm, did not fit in with this explanation.

It was finally decided to postpone the discussion of the affair until the morning, so all went back to their rooms.

The curtain is expected to go up on "The last of Mrs. Cheyney," Frederick Lonsdale's three-act comedy, at 8:15. However, if the Mother's Day banquet is not finished in time it will be delayed until everyone has had time to get to the High School.

C and D Will Delay Curtain Until Arrival of Mothers; Plan to Open at 8:15

The complete cast for the play, directed by Ruth Lepperd, '40, is as follows: Charles, a butler, Robert Edwards; George, a footman, Howard Hartzell; Lady Joan Houghton, Dorothy Doling; Lady Mary Sndley, Helen Roberts; Hon. Willie Wynton, Norman Simpson; Lady Maria Frinton, Bernice Henry; Hon. Mrs. Wynton, Elsa Butterworth; Lord Arthur Dilin, George Both; Lord Elton, Travis Summersgill; Mrs. Cheyney, Elisabeth Dinsmore; Mrs. Ebley, Rae-Louise Shultz; William, a footman, David Kornhauser; Jim, a chauffeur, Frederick Michel; Roberts, Mrs. Ebley's butler, Richard Biddle.

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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The Bucknellian is published weekly during the college year at the University Print Shop, North Fifth Street, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Anonymous contributions will not be published. Names will not be published if confidence is requested. Letters to the editor should not exceed 350 words in length.

Annual subscription, $1.50, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter at the Lewisburg postoffice. Professor Lewis E. Theiss, faculty adviser.

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1938.

The Ghost Writer

If it were necessary to name the most colorful spectacle and the spectacle attracting the most interest on the Bucknell campus, the answer would undoubtedly be the combined Mothers' Day and May Day programs. It could honestly be questioned whether any other university puts on a more impressive or spectacular display for the parents of its students, especially the mothers.

However, there is something more to this year's Spring Festival than the elaborate program that has been arranged by a very efficient and ambitious committee. That something is a new spirit at Bucknell, a spirit that began growing as Old Main began growing, and a spirit that has behind it all the tradition connected with stately Old Main and the sincere devotion of one man who has worked day and night in making a reality out of a dream that seemed utterly fanciful. That one man, as every one knows, it our President, Arnaud C. Marts.

Bucknell did not stop growing with the completion of Old Main. The center section of the new gymnasium is nearly completed, 175,000 dollars has been collected toward the new engineering building, the new service building is under construction, salaries have been restored to pre-depression levels, the men's quadrangle has been relandscaped, and other innumerable improvements have been made under the guidance and initiative of President Arnaud C. Marts. Students and faculty members cooperated in creating a Marts Scholarship Fund in honor of President Marts, and already that fund has passed the 1,000 dollar mark. This new spirit is still growing, you can sense surging across the campus with a determination that can mean nothing but success. President Marts believes in Bucknell and Bucknell believes in President Marts—a formula that has in three short years performed a miracle. The future of Bucknell can only be wildly surmised, but whatever it is it will most assuredly be brilliant.

So, Bucknellians, when you escort your mothers around the campus and they remark on the splendid physical growth of the college and the friendliness and pleasantness of the students and faculty just remind them that behind all this progress, physical and mental, is the sincere, undying, and disinterested efforts of a great man who is here to build up an ideal educational institution under the name of Bucknell and not an institution to be known as the college that Mr. Marts developed.

The Man On The Hill

by Hal Kierce, '40

QUAD VIEWS: On the last lap of the semester, hill men are making vain attempts to "get on the ball"....it's a very difficult proposition though — Houseparty weekend took most of the study fire from the Lotharios.....can't blame them in the least.....then when ol' Sol beams upon the campus as he usually does, back to the orchard go dorm dwellers to bask in the afternoon rays.....authorities are still manuevering around trying to arrange some method for a flag-raising—only trouble is that there is no permanent way to raise and lower a flag from the cupola of Old Main.....any ingenious student with a solution to the problem will be awarded a medal (or somp'n).....while on the subject of Old Main, it might be well to inquire about the bareness of the walls—with ivy-covered buildings surrounding the upper quad, Roberts Hall is made conspicuous by absence of ivy. Quickly now, botanists, can't you find us some fast-growing ivy?.....if it isn't one thing, it's another—at times the West College clock refused to keep time—now that everything's fixed, one can't see the face of the timepiece because of the dense foliage of the trees about it.....see where a few profs are giving the student a break and holding a class or two in the open.....Associate Professor Gold has a very interesting lecture last week when he took the class to the orchard—looked like a student strike.....reminds one of the ancient Greek philosopher who conducted his classes in the open while he swung from the branches of a tree—no, it wasn't Tarzan.....according to out-of-town visitors this past weekend, the Vaughan Literature Building ranks "tops" among classroom and lecture hall campus buildings.....the view looking up at Old Main from the gateway at the foot of the hill was declared one of the best sights on the campus.....don't look now, but isn't that a new building being constructed back of Tustin Gym?.....you can't kid us—that's not another basketball court.....but that's enough of "viewing"—time to get down to bass tracks.....I mean brass backs, er—work.

///

As only one month or so remains until summer vacation, it might not seem too early if the subject of class tradition is discussed. It looks as though all traces of remaining tradition are slowly, but ever so surely, being removed. The class of '41 had no baptism in either the famed "Water Parade" or Watertower Painting." A farcial "Pajama Party" was a very inadequate substitute. The incoming classes, mostly high school seniors at present, will vainly expect a bit of fun and discomfort when they enter in the fall. All in all, the question before the present Freshman class is, "What are you going to do about orienting the incoming class in the fall?"

///

Then here's one that some boys were singing in honor of a Houseparty gueat:

"Oh, hoist a glass
To Co-ed McBreeze
She's strong in her arms
But weak in her knees.

///

An eminent musician in East College has scored a "scoop"—on something or other. He claims that the current song hit "Ti-pi-tin" (or however it's spelled) is borrowed from Eduardo Lalo's "Symphonie Espagnole," Op. 21, V Rondo, and proved the statement by demonstrating the two. Will wonders never cease?

///

While the willingness to "take a chance" is in the make-up of most every individual — especially college students—temptation is being placed in their path in a certain area on the campus. The issue is decidedly not a serious one, but placards advertising "Win a Suit" and diverse other forms of minor gambling are in full view of billites and visitors to upper quad territory.

///

Resting up for the most strenuous activity on the campus—that of ascending the hill to the domain, we close with G. M. K. (Gut Morgen Knaben).

///

Art Professor Blanchard Gummo, is scheduled to put on a one-man art show in Roberts Hall of Old Main during Spring Festival Weekend. Incidentally, it might be a good idea for the authorities to secure some art work for the bare walls of Old Main.

///

The story goes about Bob Otto and some fellow Sig Ep pledges who were looking for tombstones in the cemetery. Bob and his fellows were experiencing no end of good luck until four mysterious forms flitted across his line of vision. In a cemetery at two in the morning, four dark mysterious figures are nothing to be fooled with, or so our hero thought until, backed up by the other courageous quaverers, he advanced upon the forms who turned out to be none other than—no, not the four quints—but four of the actives, out to scare the dawn out of the pledges.

///

—30—

G-E Campus News

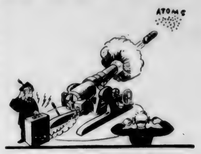
SPEEDY FLIES

THERE are many legends of nature which have remained for many years, eventually being refuted by naturalists, but one which has persisted up until a few weeks ago is that of the phenomenal speed of the deer botfly. While man plods along at a speed of 400 mph in his airplane, one entomologist calculated the speed of the deer botfly to be 800 mph. Digressing from his usual types of experiments, Dr. Irving Langmuir, Nobel Prize winner in the General Electric Research Laboratory, exploded this entomological myth by means of a series of tests.

Using a piece of solder the size and shape of a deer botfly, Dr. Langmuir proved that if this insect traveled at 800 mph it would encounter a wind pressure of 8 pounds per square inch—enough to crush it, and that maintaining such a velocity would require a power consumption of ½ hp—a good deal for a fly. He also demonstrated, using the solder model, that the insect, while flying at only 60 mph, is invisible, yet the entomologist estimated the speed of the fly at 400 yards per second because he saw a brown blur pass by his eyes. Finally, the calculation proved that if the fly struck a human being it would penetrate the skin with a force of four tons per square inch.

BOMBARDING ATOMS

THE modern miracles of aviation, television, and World's Fairs are taken quite calmly in this twentieth century of progress. But it is a different matter when scientists start snapping the whip with ions to smash ultramicroscopic particles called atoms into even more minute portions. And that's just what scientists are doing over at Harvard University.



Using a machine called a cyclotron, devised by Prof. Lawrence of the University of California, the Harvard physicists are bombarding atoms by accelerating ions to a tremendous speed and shooting them out through a hole in the side of the machine. But people are talking about this barrage of ionic ammunition because the results have proven successful in the treatment of cancer.

This is the third of such atom-smashing machines for which the General Electric Company has furnished parts. Even in such academic and highly specialized fields, Test men are called upon to make their contributions.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Calendar

Friday, May 13

4:30—Handbook Committee, Roberts Hall.
7:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
7:00—Jewish Services, Lit. Lounge.
Art Exhibit—Hunt Play Room.
Student Board of Health, Tuberculosis, Roberts Hall.
Beginning Hobby Art Exhibit, Roberts Hall Lobby.

Saturday, May 14

Spring Festival.
Art Exhibit, Hunt Play Room.
Hobby Art Exhibit.
Student Board of Health, Tuberculosis Exhibit, Roberts Hall Lounge.
Cap and Dagger, Lewisburg High School, 8:15 p. m.

Sunday, May 15

8-10:00—P. Beta Phi, Breakfast, Hunt Playroom.
10:45 a. m.—Episcopal Church, Hunt Playroom.
2:00 p. m.—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

Monday, May 16

2:30-3:30 — Gym Class, Harris Play Room.
6:45-8:30—Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.
7:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

Tuesday, May 17

2:30-3:30 — Gym Class, Harris Play Room.
4:30-6:00 — Bucknellians, Bucknell Hall.
7:00—Cap and Dagger, Lit. Aud.
7:00—Mrs. Plant's Art Class, Bucknell Hall.

Wednesday, May 18

2:30-3:30 — Gym Class, Harris Play Room.
4:30-6:00 — Bucknellians, Bucknell Hall.
7:30—Band Practice, Band Hall.
8:30 — Interfraternity Sing, Baptist Church.

Thursday, May 19

2:30-3:30 — Gym Class, Harris Play-room.
4:30-6:00 — Bucknellians, Bucknell Hall.
6:40—Bugle Practice, Band Hall.
7:8:00—Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
7-8:00—Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.
8:00—West Branch Stamp Club, Taylor 104.
8:00—Student Recital, Music School.
8:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
4:00—Class Recital, Baptist Church.
8:30—"Batter Up", (Movie), Literature Auditorium.

by Barr Cannon

GREETINGS, or as the fire-plugs say it, "hy-drant."

MOTHERS WEEKEND AT BUCKNELL, and again all reservations were taken in advance, so that we'll have the usual hue and cry because everyone won't get to hear the glee club at the dining hall. In view of the fact that the situation hasn't been remedied in the last few years, I hope that it will occur to those responsible to hold it in a big enough place next year. After all, Johnny's mother probably won't even see her shining light if he's singing, but it really is nasty that Johnny's mother can't get in and get a look at what Johnny's girl Mary looks like, or what Mary's mother is wearing.

IT SEEMS TO ME, that W. S. G. A. defeats its own purpose, and causes many hard feelings among the very persons it seeks to placate. The very idea of girls reporting other girls for offenses they committed themselves does not go down well. My suggestion? Well, it has been fairly consistent in going over with a very dull thud every time it has been suggested at old B. U., but if the honor system works out so well at other schools, why wouldn't it at Bucknell? In spite of the fact that this idea is in the ashcan already it might make good material for intramural debates next year.

HIS FATHER IS A BIG INSURANCE MAN, and Jim has recently taken to underwriting on his own, but I'm sure pappa Tyson would have flunked son Jim on his performance of the other day. It seems Jim was putting the pressure on a stranger recently, and came out of the fray having missed the sale, and having purchased a policy himself.

BE IT SAID TO THE CREDIT OF BUCKNELL fraternity men that this year's houseparty was the dryest yours truly has witnessed on any of several Eastern campuses in recent years. And speaking of houseparty, here are a few impressions gathered in doing the rounds in a small way on Saturday: the Sigma Chi band busy entertaining themselves, and forgetting about the dancers,—the Sig favors very nice; the S. A. E. house still has the best setup for holding a dance, but were not fortunate in their orchestra either,—one fellow walking around in a waiter's jacket declaring himself "summer formal"; after pushing my way through the crowd at the Kappa Sig house, couldn't tell if I liked the band or not, inasmuch as they kept playing "Jingle Bells" and the like,—managed to get a cup of tasty punch generously served to all Kappa Sigma guests; the Phi Gams had a really fine ochestra, but when they got it all in, had no room to dance to it,—a decorative silhouette over the Fiji door.

WITH L'AGENDA SOON TO APPEAR, we can again expect to see a senior hall of fame. Why not carry the idea to its logical conclusion, and institute an honorary (what, another?) for the seniors who make this page? As far as I know, Bucknell has no such organization for students who are active in extra-curriculars.

WAHOO, IS JUST A SONG TITLE to most of us, but the other day I was informed that Bucknell had one such of its own. It's a tree, and has a bark which looks like alligator hide. The one I have in mind is alongside the engineering building on the side facing Old Main.

I'M LEAVING AGAIN, but I'll be around when the May Queen trips on her gown.

Night Work More Fun Than Day, Most Astronomers Opine: Consider!

by Harwood Rhodes

A vast frontier universe lies before all who take a course in astronomy. To know, for example, that Saturn's rings are composed of discrete brickbats, or that the markings on the moon were kicked up by boulders from space, is a source of never-ending inspiration and wonderment.

Many persons suppose erroneously that the work of the astronomer is done only at night. Even at the Bucknell observatory we often make observations in broad daylight. Of course there are the sun-spots, some of them thousands of miles across, which are reputed to cause radio disturbances, stock market crashes, and bad hands at bridge. Galileo, who discovered them back in 1609, noticed that they persisted in the field of vision even after he scrubbed the lens of his telescope with soap and water.

Other important lab work that must be done in the daytime is that of proving methods of celestial measurement. This is jestingly referred to in astronomy books as triangulation to inaccessible distances. The class gets a surveyor's transit and other odds and ends, and meanders off to a level field. Next comes the problem of selecting some good inaccessible spot where the soil is soft enough to drive a stake. "Marsh, you run along and drive this stake at some good inaccessible distance."

In short, we use a corner of the penitentiary tower for our target and make our measurements with the

(Continued on page 8)

"Spring Swing" Will Take Place In Tustin Gym

Annual SCC Dance Set for May 21; Bruce Bell Is Signed to Play

The S. C. C. "Spring Swing", the annual campus swing symposium, will be held in Tustin Gymnasium on Saturday night, May 21, from 8:30 to 12:00 o'clock, according to an announcement made by the Club this week.

Admission to the dance will be one dollar per couple, it has been decided, tion, members of the club will receive bids for fraternity or sorority friends when they purchase their own tickets. The members of the committee for the dance will sell the tickets. They are: Bud Dunham, '39, Leonard Friedman, '39, Bill Fidler, '41, Franklin Sloff, '40, Betty Flower, '39, Jean Sheinhouse, '40, and Ruth Pearce, '40.

In keeping with the spirit of the affair, Bruce Bell and his orchestra have been engaged to furnish their own brand of swing which has been heard frequently on campus dance floors this year.

The frequency with which he has been brought to the campus for various dances, speaks for Bruce Bell's popularity here, and his music speaks for itself. His fast numbers are pure unadulterated "swing" with clarinet "licks" and trumpet choruses that really "lift", while his slower numbers have a definite swingy beat in the background that permits dancers to dance quite sedately, or really "swing it" as suits their mood and vitality.

Added to swingster Bell's ability to manufacture good dance music, is the orchestra's ability to imitate nationally famous dance aggregations. As a part of every dance, he presents a medley of imitations which include Sammy Kaye's "Swing and Sway", Glen Gray's "Smoke Rings", Henry Busse's "Hot Lips", and other numbers which have become traditional to the dance world.

So far this year this orchestra has appeared at dances held on the campus by Phi Psi, Delta Zeta, and Phi Mu.

Delta Mu Delta To Initiate 21 New Members

Twenty-one new members will soon be initiated into Delta Mu Delta, the honorary Economics fraternity, it was announced this week by Harold Ake, '38, president of the organization.

The exact date for the initiation has not as yet been set, however. Plans will be made for a picnic or banquet to be held in the near future.

The initiates are: Leon Kolanowski, '38, Margaret Lloyd, '38, Ann Morrow, '38, Isabel Bashore, '39, Leon Berk, '39, Johnathan Bland, '39, Lois Clasen, '39, Mildred Clouser, '39, Grace Collett, '39, Leonard Friedman, '39, John Gault, '39, Bernice Henry, '39, Wilbur J. Ottairani, '39, Robert Riahel, '39, Irving Sandler, '39, Robert Seers, '39, Gertrude Skublicki, '39, Marian Stone, '39, Daniel Wilkinson, '39, Kay Lucas, '39, and Walter Rohrs, '39.

We hope our June graduates don't meet this fate as the graduate asks:

"Have you an opening for an unusually bright and energetic young man?"

Answer—"I believe we have. Please close it softly as you leave."

A sociologist declares that only 7% of the people in the United States are morons. All of which should be quite a surprise to political perennials.—Creightonian.

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LEWISBURG, PENN'A

250 Scientists Convene Here; Elect Officers

Hear 100 Scientific Papers; Many Exhibits Displayed by Local Professors

Nearly 250 Pennsylvania scientists and high school science students were here April 8 and 9, Friday and Saturday for the 14th annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Academy of Science, together with the Pennsylvania Junior Academy of Science.

Listening to approximately 100 papers on scientific topics, members of the two academies gathered here Friday afternoon and finished their program 24 hours later.

The feature address of the sessions was given Friday night when Dr. George H. Ashley, of Harrisburg, retiring president of the senior academy, spoke on the subject, "How Old Is Man?", before a large audience in the Vaughan Literature Hall.

American Culture 10,000 Years Old

Human culture in America is approximately 10,000 years old, while European culture is five times older, Dr. Ashley, Pennsylvania state geologist, said. He estimated that African culture was twice as old as American, and that of Asia, 15,000 years old.

Among other papers read were one on the geology of the tunnels of the proposed South Pennsylvania turnpike, and another on notable Pennsylvania orchids.

Dr. I. K. Darbaker, of the pharmacy department, University of Pittsburgh, was elected president of the Pennsylvania Academy of Science during its meetings here. Other officers for the coming year are Jaques Cattell, of Science Press, Lancaster, and E. A. Vuilleumier, of Dickinson College, vice presidents; V. Earl Light, of Lebanon Valley College, secretary; H. W. Thurston, of Pennsylvania State College, treasurer, and R. W. Stone, of the Pennsylvania Geological Survey, editor of the proceedings.

Exhibits Held

Throughout the meetings several exhibits were held on the campus. A display of the work being done on fungus diseases by Dr. R. R. Legault and Dr. L. P. Fowle was set up in the chemistry building; Dr. John W. Rice prepared an exhibit on bacteriology and physiology; Dr. Norman H. Stewart had a zoology display, and Dr. William H. Eyster placed an exhibit of plant genetics in the botany building.

Many exhibits of the junior academy centered on the second floor of Taylor Hall.

Last week's session marked the first time that the academy has held its annual meeting at Bucknell. With more than 400 members, the Pennsylvania Academy will assemble again this summer for its annual expedition to some point of scientific interest in the Keystone State.

Fraternities Co-operate

The meeting of the junior academy here was made possible through the co-operation of six fraternities, which turned over their housing facilities to the visitors, Dr. Stewart, chairman of the host committee, said.

High tribute to the calibre of the papers read was paid by Dr. Thomas Cope, of the University of Pennsylvania, who, at the final session, said that the presentations were on a par

(Continued on page 8.)

Women Debaters Meet 10 Colleges In Extensive Tour

Askev, '39, Nelson, '39, and Loos, '40, Made Up Team; Defeat MIT Men

The women's debating team returned last Friday from an extensive tour in which they met and debated ten colleges throughout New York and the New England states. The team was victorious once over Massachusetts Institute of Technology men.

Members of the team were Maxine Askey, '39, manager of the team, June Nelson, '39, and Doris Loos, '40.

The women debated two questions: "Resolved that: the National Labor Relations Board be empowered to enforce arbitration of all industrial disputes," and "Resolved that: the several states should adopt a system of unicameral legislation."

The following is the complete itinerary of the team:

Monday, April 25—C. C. N. Y., New York.
Tuesday, April 26 — Rhode Island, Kingston, R. I.
Wednesday, April 27—Pembroke College, Providence, R. I.
Thursday, April 28—Boston University, Boston; and M. I. T., Cambridge.
Saturday, April 30 — University of Maine, Orono.
Monday, May 2—University of Vermont, Burlington.
Tuesday, May 3—Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont.
Wednesday, May 4—Syracuse University, Syracuse.
Thursday, May 5—Cornell University, Ithaca, New York.

Jeanne Barns Will Give Junior Recital May 18 In the School of Music

Miss Jeanne Barns, '39, will present a junior song recital Thursday, May 12, in the reception room of the school of music, at 8:15. She will be accompanied by Martha Sears.

Miss Barn's program is as follows:

Aria: Ave Maria ..... Verdi
from "Othello"
Die Florelle ..... Schubert
Heimkehr ..... Richard Strauss
Festival of Spring .... Richard Strauss
Aria: Connais Tu Le Pays— Thomas
from "Mignon"
May Magic ..... Anne Stratton
Rain ..... Pearl Curran
White Horses of the Sea
—Eleanor R. Warren

Mrs. Zoe Seevers, Drake University English professor, has had in her classes nine famous writers and 15 members of the present Drake faculty.

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LEWISBURG INN
Excellent Food

C. DREISBACH'S SONS
Hardware of every description

Astronomers---

(Continued from page 2)

transit. After consulting the trig. tables, we are able to juggle the figures into a fairly reasonable answer. We publish this without hesitation beause we know that our methods are fundamentally sound. It is exartly 15,002.5 feet from the s. e. corner of the pen tower to the place we measured from.

"What, Marsh, are you back already? Did you put the stake in an inaccessible place? Oh, you threw it into a third story window at the Women's College? Yes, Marsh, you can go home now."

Hitler may not be winning any friends but he certainly is influencing people.—Los Angeles Jr. College.

by ROGER F. WURTZ '41, Wisconsin Octopus

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FROM SUITES . . . . and CHAPTER ROOMS

Phi Lambda Theta

The Phi Thetes joined with the men of Kappa Delta Rho for a grand and glorious house party. The weekend was greatly enhanced for the Phi Thetes due to the fact that on Tuesday evening preceding this social event, five men were pledged to the local chapter. Those pledged were: Arnold Kerner, Walter Samuels, Martin Levy, and Mac James of the freshman class, and Fred Marsh, popular sophomore. Arnold Kerner is president of the pledge group and represents the group officially on the campus. These men all held social privileges during this year with the fraternity.

G. W. "Biff" Beaver returned to the campus over the weekend and informed the boys that he would return permanently at the beginning of the next term.

• • • •

The K. D. R. organization, really acting as the host of the Phi Thetes, were truly fine hosts, and it was a great pleasure to work and enjoy this weekend with them. Frank Funair headed the list of well-known guests at the house in the company of Miss Janet Johnstone. Many friends attended and we sincerely hope that they enjoyed themselves as much as we enjoyed having them.

Many of the Phi Thetes traveled about the campus on Saturday night and expressed the opinion that all the fraternities on the campus were certainly doing themselves and the Bucknell campus in a proud manner over this anxiously awaited weekend. We sincerely hope that all had a grand time, and here's to even greater times next year for all the organizations.

During the past month or so, several rumors have been spread about the campus as regards a merger of Phi Lambda Theta with some larger National organization not on the campus at the present time. It is true that we have been contacted by several of these large organizations but as yet, there has been no official action in either direction. President John Kovski will give all of the official word as regards this matter.

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Lambda Chi Alpha

Dr. R. R. Legault, Mr. Dayton L. Ranck, and Mr. John Plant were guests of the chapter house during the past week.

Harry Evans, '41, visited his home in Clearfield over the weekend.

William F. Shore, '38, visited his home in Freeport, L. I., during the past weekend.

Renovation of the interior of the chapter house is in charge of Charles Scott, '40, and Charles Mutchler, '39.

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Phi Kappa Psi

Last Saturday night the chapter held a dinner dance. Music was supplied by Ray Keating, WOR broadcasting orchestra.

The alumni that returned for house party were: Pete Frey, '34, Clunet Lewis, '35, Don McKay, '33, Bud Huus, '36, Art Sheldon, '37, Walt Geir, '37, Norm MacKenzie, '35, Bob Pethick, '36, Bill Raymaley, '36, Dick Wykoff, ex-'38, Joe Leoffler, ex-'39, Mack Moore, '36, Ambrose Saricks, '37, and Mahlon Thomas, ex-'38.

Music for Friday nights' dance was supplied by Ralph Wright, of Bloomsburg.

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SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Harry Hebberd, '37, Lee Rhode, '36, and Rip Schumacher, '37, visited the chapter house over the weekend to attend Houseparty.

Professor and Mrs. Donald Stillman, Brother and Mrs. Leiser Johnson, and Brother and Mrs. Charles Croft were guests at the banquet on Friday evening.

Saturday afternoon of Houseparty weekend the chapter members and their guests took a trip to the Nittany mountains where they spent the day at the cabin of Isaac Tressler, '40. On the way home, the group stopped at Benner's Inn in Woodward for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reiser were the guest chaperones for the dance on Saturday evening.

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Kappa Delta

Mary Van Kirk, '34, Madeleine Earnest, '37, Edith Griesinger, '37, Olive Decker, '37, Doris Johnson, '35, and Jean Hill Busch, '34, all returned to the campus to spend Houseparty weekend.

Arline Wilkinson, '39, spent the past weekend at West Chester State Teachers College as the guest of Joe Bowman, ex-'38.

Anne Lowther, '41, spent the weekend in Altoona visiting relatives.

The chapter will hold a Mother's Day breakfast at the Hotel Lewisburger this Sunday morning in honor of the Mothers of chapter members.

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Delta Delta Delta

Mrs. Mal Miller, the former Helen Louise O'Leary, ex-'39, was the guest of Marion Stone, '39, over the past weekend.

Anne Culbertson, '38, spent the past weekend at Cornell University.

Esther Reifsnyder, ex-'39, was the guest of Jean Slack, '39, over the weekend.

Frances Rockwell, '37, spent the past weekend in Lewisburg.

Edna Clayton, '33, was the guest of Genie Dilts, '38, over the weekend.

Julia Hoffman Beigenly, '33, returned for Houseparty.

Arrena Smith, '38, spent the weekend visiting her brother at Colgate University. Helen Noecker, '38, also spent the weekend at Colgate.

Caroline Minner, '41, entertained her sister Marjorie over the past weekend.

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Phi Mu

Betta Machnamara, '37, Lois Monie, '38, Marion Corke, ex-'38, Winifred Cranmer, '37, and Jean Armstrong, '37, were back for the weekend.

Dottie Outman, '41, and Lois Grabou, '39, spent the weekend at their respective homes.

Ethel Good of Williamsport was the guest of Vera Rea, '39.

Ruth Peterson of Linden Hall, Junior College was the guest of Alma Jacobs, '40, while she was here for houseparty.

Mildred Green, '39, spent the past weekend at her home in York.

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Alpha Chi Omega

Miss Frances Mills, '37, Miss Helen Harris, ex-'39, Mrs. Martin Andrews, the former Marion Osborne, '34, and Mrs. I. Ripple Schumacher, the former Margaret Cloos, ex-'39, visited the chapter this weekend.

Kay and Betty Webb are entertaining their mother, Mrs. John A. Webb of Atlantic City, N. J., this week.

Miss Mildred Stahler was pledged into Kappa Delta Epsilon, honorary education fraternity.

The Misses Dorothy Derr and Elsa Butterworth were pledged Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary Freshman scholarship fraternity, last week.

• • • •

Delta Sigma

Art Calvin, '38, who broke his leg during the softball game between the Demies and the A. X. M., returned to the house last Friday after spending two weeks in the infirmary.

William Kershner, '41, spent the weekend at the home of some relatives in Berwick, Pa.

William Nutt of Philadelphia spent the weekend at the house as the guest of his brother Richard Nutt, '41.

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Alpha Chi Mu

Alpha Chi Mu fraternity held its semi-annual election of officers. The following were elected: Premier Alpha, Robert Fairgraves; Premier Beta, Chubb Condict; Scribe, Herbert Hinebaugh; Chaplain, Chubb Condict, Sergeant-at-arms, Donald Williams; Alumni Secretary, Frank Nonemaker.

As May Day Preparations Proceed, 13 Girls Anxiously Await the Coronation Of One of Their Number as May Queen

When Bucknell University's Spring Festival reaches its climax—the May Day pageant—one of the senior girls pictured above will be crowned as May Queen. The 13 members of the May Queen's Court were elected two months ago by women students, but the identity of the Queen will not be revealed until the ceremony begins at 3:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon on the campus at Lewisburg.

Bucknell Debaters Tie M. I. T. After Topping Colgate

By virtue of a unanimous decision over Colgate University Monday, Bucknell's debaters are now tied with M. I. T. for first place in the Eastern Intercollegiate Oratorical League.

Representing Bucknell were Thomas Leinbach, '39 and Alan Smith, '41, who debated the affirmative side of the question: "Resolved: That the foreign policy of the United States as expressed in the Neutrality Act of 1937 should be abandoned."

The debate with Colgate marks the close of debating activities for the current year, and also concludes the first year of league competition. Of five conference debates, the Orange and Blue squad on four by unanimous decisions, and lost one by a 2-1 margin. This showing entitles the squad to share first place with M. I. T.

Other members of the debate league are: Bates, Pembroke, Colgate, Wesleyan, and Lafayette.

Holter Announces Winners of $1,000

Winners of the University competitive scholarships, for which examinations were held April 23, have been announced by H. W. Holter, registrar.

The following three persons, now high school seniors, will be the recipients of $250 annually for the four years of college: Ruth Egee, Rutledge, Pa., student at Swarthmore High School; Harvey Haight, Bogota, N. J.; and Robert M. Jones, Vandergrift, Pa.

Send The Bucknellian Home

1,300 Books Donated By Library Friends During Half-Year

Thirteen hundred new books have been donated to the Carnegie Library by the members of the "Friends of the Library" association, during the period between September, 1937, and April, 1938.

The number of volumes given by individual donors varies from one to 396, according to the list printed in the last issue of "Bibliotheca Bucnellensis," the quarterly bulletin issued by the "Friends of the Library" to its members.

Over the same period of time, donations in money for the purchase of new books, and other library necessities have numbered 11, and total one hundred dollars.

Five Students Give Concert at Mount Carmel Church

Five Bucknell students, Jeanne Barns, '39, Margarida Reno, graduate student, Will Lyons, '39, Edward Rupp, '39, and Charles Henderson, '39, conducted a musical program in the Church of God at Mount Carmel last Sunday.

C. A. to Hold Annual Dinner In Lewisburger

The annual student movement dinner of the Bucknell Christian Association is to be held at the Lewisburg Inn Friday evening May 20 at 6:00.

The Christian Association has two purposes in holding this dinner. One is that it provides an opportunity for a general get-together for the group and to install the new officers into office.

Tickets can be obtained from the various fraternity representatives and from Janet McKenna or Nancy Shields in the women's college.

The price of the dinner will be 50 cents.

Student attitude towards smoking is the same all over. Teacher asks: "Is that your cigarette butt on the floor?"

Student: "Oh go ahead. That's O. K. You saw it first."

—San Francisco Foghorn.

A-L-D Installs 37th Chapter

The thirty-seventh chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary scholastic fraternity for freshman women, was installed on this campus yesterday afternoon.

Miss Birdena E. Donaldson, grand vice president of Alpha Lambda Delta and Dean of Women at Doane College, Crete, Nebraska, installed the Bucknell chapter and initiated 28 charter members. The services, held in Hunt Hall Playroom, were followed by an initiation banquet on the Larison sun porch.

Alpha Lambda Delta was founded at the University of Illinois in 1924 and has since expanded with such strides and such esteem that it has been termed the freshman Phi Beta Kappa organization. This fraternity aims to acknowledge and encourage high scholastic attainment and subsequent capable leadership among its members.

Bucknell's chapter has already received many letters of congratulation from sister chapters. Miss Donaldson installed chapter 36 at Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, a few days ago.

Theta Alpha Phi To Initiate Eight On May 22

Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatics fraternity, will initiate eight new members on May 22. Following the initiation ceremonies the members will hold their last meeting of the year at the Hotel Lewisburger.

Those to be initiated are: Calvin Lombard, '40, Roger Moke, '40, Stephen Kraft, '40, Robert Jones, '40, Mary McClelland, '40, Ruth Borneman, '39, and Ruth Lepperd, '40.

The initiation will be held in the Literature Auditorium at 4:00 o'clock. A supper at the Hotel Lewisburger will precede the meeting, at 6 o'clock.

Mac Weinick, '38, was recently initiated into the fraternity at the Theta Alpha Phi convention recently held at Penn State.

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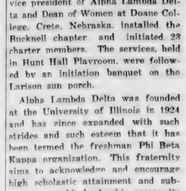
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
May 12-14



IN TECHNICOLOR
Monday and Tuesday
May 16-17
JIMMY DURANTE and JOAN PERRY in
'Start Cheering'
Wednesday and Thursday
May 18-19
IRENE DUNNE and DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr.
—in—
'Joy of Living'
Friday and Saturday
May 20-21
DEANNA DURBIN
—in—
'Mad About Music'
—With—
GAIL PATRICK and HERBERT MARSHALL

STRAND
SUNBURY
Friday and Saturday
May 13-14
DEANNA DURBIN
—in—
'Mad About Music'
Monday and Tuesday
GEORGE BURNS, GRACIE ALLEN and MARTHA RAYE in
'COLLEGE SWING'
Wed., Thur., Fri. and Sat.
MYRNA LOY, CLARK GABLE and SPENCER TRACY in
'TEST PILOT'

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Thurs., Fri., Sat., May 12-14
Tyrone Power, Alice Faye, and Don Ameche in
"IN OLD CHICAGO"
Mon.-Tues.—May 16-17
WAYNE MORRIS and PRISCILLA LANE in
"Love, Honor and Behave"
Also FLOYD GIBBONS
"Your True Adventure"
Wed.-Thurs.—May 18-19
VIRGINIA BRUCE and ROBERT MONTGOMERY in
"The First 100 Years"
Also Mike-Riley Orch.
Fri.-Sat.—May 20-21
Tommy Kelly, Jackie Moran, and May Robson in
"THE ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER"

Spring Festival at Wise
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Tennis Team Takes Dickinson for Eighth Consecutive Win

Bisons Sluggers Seek 3 Straight Against Lebanon Valley Tomorrow

Bucknell Golfers Seek Second Win

Meet Pennsylvania Military College Here Saturday; to Be Tough Match

Bucknell's golfers will engage in their third match of the season Saturday afternoon when they entertain the Pennsylvania Military College linkemen on the University course, Edward Miller, manager, announced today.

Showing a record of one victory and one defeat, the Bison divot crew is looking for a hard match with the Cadets Saturday.

After opening their season with a triumph over Dickinson, the golfers came a cropper last Saturday as they bowed to Temple, 7 to 2, on the local links.

The only individual victory for the Bisons was scored by Joe Diblin, sophomore playing in the fifth position. Diblin and Ed Miller teamed up to win a best ball match for the locals' second point.

Others who played for Bucknell Saturday were Bill Johnson, Banks Brown, Fred Ashby, and Horace Lowe.

All matches engaged in by the Bucknell squad will be played on the home links. The match with Hampden-Sydney, southern college, originally scheduled for May 7, was called off.

Hope to Avenge Last Week's Close Defeat at Hands of Flying Dutchmen

HERB BOWMAN SLATED TO START ON MOUND

Victors in their last two starts, Bucknell's baseball men will strive to make it three straight when they tangle with Lebanon Valley's Flying Dutchmen at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon on Loomis Field.

There will be revenge in the air as the Bisons and Dutchmen clash for the second time this season, since last week the Annville team handed Coach John Sitarsky's pupils a 4-3 defeat in a game played away from home.

In that fray the Bisons, on their way out of an early-season slump, rallied in the ninth inning to tally two runs, but the spurt fell short and Lebanon Valley carried off the decision.

Tomorrow's game will be a curtain-raising event for the annual Spring Festival program.

Big Herb Bowman, senior right-hander, is slated to get the starting assignment against the Invaders, Coach Sitarsky said, on the strength of the showing he made against them last week.

After Bob Savidge had been shelled from the mound, Bowman was called into action and proceeded to muffle the Lebanon Valley attack for the remainder of the game. If he can repeat, the Bisons should rack up their third straight.

Heartened by the Herd's showing against Elizabethtown Saturday, campus sports fans are expected to rally around the Bisons tomorrow as they pry the lid off the Spring Festival program.

Following the Lebanon game, the Sitarskymen will be idle for another week. They resume activities Friday, May 20, when they make a trek to Reading for a return contest with Albright's Lions, who topped Bucknell, 12 to 9, in the first game of the season.

-Bucknellians-
When Mother and Dad are here for the
Spring Festival Days
we will be showing a full and complete line of
ATHLETIC AND SPORTING GOODS
for your convenient shopping purposes. In addition, the 1938 line of
Jantzen Swim Togs
will be on sales display. This will be a timely opportunity to select an Ultra-Stylish Swim Suit for the summer season.
W. L. Donehower
THE ATHLETIC OUTFITTER
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Let's talk about your taxi fare in New York
Hundreds of "on a budget" College men solve their taxi fare problem ..... and save enough for an extra fling..... by staying at The Woodstock when visiting New York.
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ROOM AND BATH from $2.50 Daily
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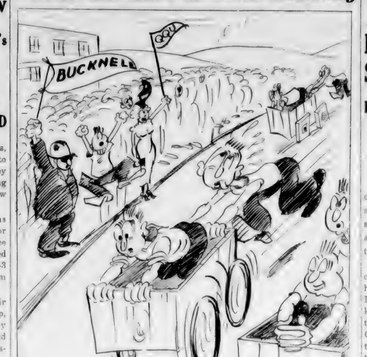
43rd Street just East of Broadway TIMES SQUARE NEW YORK

As the Push Kart Derby May Look After the Start at 11:45 Saturday



Annual Intramural Track-Field Meet To Be Held Friday-Saturday, 20-21

Fraternity embryo trackstars will vie against each other next Saturday, May 21, when the Intramural Council holds its Annual Interfraternity Track and Field Meet on the cinders of Memorial Stadium.

Usually held during Spring Festival Weekend, but changed this year because of a scheduled softball championship play-off, the meet promises to be a fitting climax to the Bucknell Intramural sports program.

Trial Heats Friday

Trial heats for the dashes and hurdle events will probably be held on Friday afternoon, May 20, as is the customary procedure. The winners of the trial heats will compete again on Saturday.

While a few fraternities have been conducting a regular training schedule for their team, the outcome of the meet will undoubtedly be questionable until the final period of scoring.

Three Records Broken Last Year

According to reliable information, it is doubtful whether the feat of three broken intramural track records, two in the mile and half-mile by Charles Schreiber and one in the two-mile by Dave Cohen, will be duplicated.

As is usual the case with intramural sports, the coaches will be on hand to pick out any future varsity material which might be present. Especially the case in intramural track, it was more evident this year as almost the entire group of last year's first-placers is on the present varsity list.

Individual medals will again be presented to the first three men placing in their event. To first-place will go the gold medal; second place the silver medal, and third place will cop the bronze medal.

Entry blanks have been sent to the fraternity houses and must be returned with the complete list of entrants on or before Tuesday, May 17, to the physical education office in Tustin Gym. No entrants will be accepted after the deadline.

Trackmen Seek M. A. Team Title At Gettysburg

Ed Conti Expected to Repeat in Shotput; Friedman to Run 220 and 440

With a confidence not born of mere fancy, the track team departs for Gettysburg tomorrow to engage in the annual Middle Atlantic States track and field championships.

With two men who showed up very well last year, and other newcomers who promise to give a creditable account of themselves, Bucknell should be among the leaders for team honors. Big Ed Conti won first place in the shotput last year, and gives every indication of repeating again this year.

Captain Danny Friedman, a second place winner a year ago, will be striving for first place, a slot denied him last year because of an unlucky break. The man who came in ahead of him was defeated by Danny the day before in the trials, but, because of a lucky break, he managed to come in in front. Captain Friedman is also entered in the 220-yard dash, beside his apseciality, the 440.

Other Bucknell athletes who have very good chances to place are Charley Eyer, 2-miler, who also may run the 880. Frank Pocius, in the discus, is also a pretty sure bet to earn a place. Pete Wood in the pole vault, Charley Schreiber and Dave Cohen in the distance races, and Marty Quick in the hurdles, are conceded outside chances.

Because of the team's victory over Dickinson's Red Devils in a dual meet last Saturday, they now have the necessary confidence and the proven ability which should help a lot tomorrow and Saturday at Gettysburg. Haverford College is the defending champion, and again this year has a strong team in the field.

Following the Middle Atlantics, the Bucknell trackmen will engage Juniata at Lewisburg on Saturday, May 21. On the following Wednesday, the Bisons will meet Susquehanna at Selinsgrove in the final meet of the year.

Good Stuff
By the Sports Editor

Contrary to expectations, Bucknell enjoyed a very successful houseparty weekend—in the way of sports.....

The varsity baseballers are in the throes of a winning streak that has taken a long time to develop and we all hope, an equally long time to end. In spite of the fact that it is considered bad luck to change a winning team, a shakeup is in the offing if all the signs are true. Coach Sitarsky is attempting to improve the slugging ability of his charges and in order to accomplish his goal it looks like a shift of Bowman to the outfield with Kessler coming into his old position at first.....

Quinn, regular first sacker, hasn't been hitting the apple hard enough and has been neglecting practice. Better wait before approving the change to see the results.....

Track as the major surprise of the weekend with Plant's men apparently getting the nack of breaking the tape first. The score especially was a surprise since any kind of a win was welcome but a landslide out of the question. The lack of enough outstanding men will prove a decided handicap this weekend at the E. P. I. C. meet at Gettysburg.....

The tennis team is really hot. In fact they are so warm that a very amusing incident occurred in the athletic office last Tuesday before leaving for Reading and Albright. It was raining in Lewisburg and it was deemed wise to call Reading to see if the same conditions prevailed there. One of the team membrs is so anxious to continue the streak that he said, "Tell 'em to warm up the ping pong tables if it's raining and we'll knock 'em off in that." That, my friends, is confidence in the ultra sense.....

Several rather out-of-season-y events occurred lately concerning football that are too good to pass up no matter what time of the year it now is.....

Line coach "Bus" Blum spent his undergraduate days at Colgate where he was quite a football player—in fact he was so good that he made several All-Jewish teams. That is an accomplishment but rather out of place since anyone that has ever seen the Irish-every-inch features of Bus realizes the incongruity of the selection. However, any "All" team is better than none and no one ever heard of an "All Irish" team—except Notre Dame.....

We are indebted to head coach Al Humphreys for the next choice bit although it came from him in a deloured route. It seems that a certain group of girls at Washington Irving got together and picked an All-American team of their own from last fall's squad. The team is composed of men from all types of schools with their last names that of girls first names. Rather complicated but the illustrations below will clarify it. Pegg is Bucknell's representative along with Dolly of W. Va., Fay of Illinois, Rose of Princeton, Pearl of Colby, etc. Pretty clever and nice going Mike.....

Since soap box derbys are an innovation on the campus, it will be with great interest that the different styles will be observed and criticized. Remember that cameras will be in action at all times and they are far more important than the race so entrants look your best.....

Albright and Dickinson Are Victims Of Bisons' Seventh and Eighth Wins

Bucknell Trackmen Swamp Red Devils

Beat Dickinson by Lopsided Score of 81-44; Quick Earns 14 Points

by Harry Wood

To round out the impressive tally of weekend victories scored by varsity teams, the University track squad trucked to Carlisle Saturday to swamp a meagre Dickinson combine to the tune of 81 2-3 to 44 1-3.

Paradoxically, marked success occured at a time when defeat would have been the logical prediction. Despite the late houseparty hours kept by the subsequent participants, the boys just seemed to be on. Coach Plant remarked on the day of the meet, several times, in reference to his track team, "I sure had them in good shape for the dance last night."

Record smashing was, however, not the order of the day, the thin-clads turning out only luke-warm times and distances, a result in part of the 20-mile an hour gale which swept consistently across the arena. Excitement did prevail for a few moments when Tony Wolf, running third in the 220 fell to the cinders like a wounded rhinoceros, only one yard from the tape to receive of course the customary cinder burns.

Quick, Bucknell's versatile prize-package nailed a total of 14 points, one first and three thirds. Friedman ace consistent as usual cornered the customary two firsts. Big gun for the Dickinson boys was Darr who took the primary post over Quick and Bush in the hurdles.

The complete results are:

120-yard hurdles—(1) Darr, D, (2) Hurdulis, D, (2) Bush, B. Time: 16.8.

220-yard hurdles—(1) Darr, D, (2) Quick, B, (3) Burdulis, D. Time: 27.5.

100-yard dash — (1) Morris, B, (2) Quick, B, (3) Darr, D. Time: 10.2.

220-yard dash — Friedman, B, (2)

(Continued on page 8.)

S. A. E. Defeats S. C. C. 14-2

Violets Break 8 Game Streak Garnered by Campus Club; Quick Poles Home Run

Continuing their pace breaking stride for that "All Year Trophy" the SAE's, having defeated the KS's in softball semi-finals, broke the SCC's 8-game winning streak by crushing the Red and Blue team to the tune of 14-2.

Backed up by some fancy fielding on the part of his infield Bill Folts kept his slate clean by allowing the Student Campus Club only 2 runs while his team pounced on Bud Rank and Hoover Rhodes for a total of 14 runs.

Marty Quick, hard hitting center fielder for the Violetmen banged out one of the longest hits of the season for the only four-base blow of the game. Rhodes of the losers got their only good hit of the afternoon that being a smashing triple into right field.

Rank Driven From Box

Rank started on the mound for the Red and Blue outfit but was stormed by a rally of base blows and the students ace, Rhodes, finished the game. Kephart and Dunham caught for the SCC, while Jack Lynn was behind the plate for the winners.

The whole game was featured by very bad fielding on the part of the Student Campus club infield, which committed 13 errors.

One peculiar feature of the third inning was the garnering of seven consecutive hits by the SAE's; all of them being bounded over the third baseman's head.

Second Game Saturday

The second game of the series will be played Saturday afternoon as a part of the Spring Festival program.

If a third game is necessary, it will be played during the early part of next week.

The same batteries that finished the game for both teams are expected to start in the second game of the series which is to be played Saturday.

McCall-Steele Star as Team Smothers All Opposition; Gage Loses 2 Singles

SQUAD FACES STATE THIS WEEKEND THERE

Bucknell has one of its best tennis teams of the present decade. When the netmen defeated the Dickinson Indians Wednesday afternoon at Carlisle, they ran their string of victories to eight.

The day before at Reading, Pennsylvania, the team defeated Albright. The scores of both matches were 7-2.

At Albright on Tuesday, the Bisons swept the first five single matches losing the sixth when Ward Gage lost his match to Campbell after winning the first set 6-4.

McCall and Steele lost their first double match of the year when they dropped the first and last sets of their match, 12-10, 6-1.

The courts at Albright were constructed of asphalt making it very difficult to play the style of game that the Bucknell men are used to playing.

Dickinson Indians Defeated

Wednesday, at Dickinson, the same procedure was followed in the single matches. W. Gage losing the only match. In the doubles C. Nesbit and Dunham lost to Houdaskel and Cupp, 6-4, 7-5, for the only setback in the doubles bracket.

The continued fine play of the entire team, was the main feature of the trip. McCall and Steele stood out again with their daring style of tennis.

Penn State—Saturday

Saturday, the team goes to Penn State to engage the State club. This match promises to be the hardest test of the season.

Following is a complete resume of the results of the Albright and Dickinson matches:

McCall defeated Carpousis, 6-0, 6-0.
Steele defeated Albert, 6-2, 6-2.
S. Nesbit defeated Spencer, 6-1, 6-8, 6-3.
Dunham defeated Raffensperger, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.
Dunham defeated Mark, 6-3, 7-5.
Gage lost to Campbell, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3.

Doubles Matches

McCall and Steele lost to Carpousis-Albert, 12-10, 2-6, 6-1.
Dunham-C. Nesbit defeated Spencer-Raffensperger, 6-3, 6-8, 6-4.
Gage-S. Nesbit defeated Burger-Reed, 6-0, 6-4.

Bucknell-Dickinson

McCall defeated Czajkowski, 12-10, 6-8, 6-4.
Steele defeated Ely, 6-0, 6-3.
S. Nesbit defeated Houdaskel, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.
C. Nesbit defeated Batrus, 6-3, 6-2.
Dunham defeated Cupp, 6-8, 6-1, 7-5.
Gage lost to Jackson, 6-4, 7-5.

Doubles Matches

McCall-Steele defeated Czajkowski-Ely, 6-2, 6-4.
C. Nesbit-Dunham lost to Houdaskel-Cupp, 6-4, 7-5.
S. Nesbit-Gage defeated Batrus-Jackson, 6-0, 7-5.

Lane Batting .647 Tops Bison Hitting

With the season nearly finished, Bill Lane, stocky left-fielder, is leading the Bisons in batting with the top-heavy average of .647.

Coming to bat 17 times in five games, Lane has slashed out 11 hits, including three doubles and two home runs, to place him far ahead of his nearest rival, Joe Buzas, who is clubbing the ball for a mark of .368.

Following are the complete averages:

Player	AB	R	H	Pct.
Lane, rf	17	5	11	.647
Bowman, p	5	2	3	.600
Buzas, 3b	19	4	7	.368
Klick, c	12	2	4	.333
Sager, cf	22	4	7	.318
Hickie, c	7	0	2	.286
Quinn, 1b	21	3	5	.238
Dill, 2b	23	1	5	.217
Kessler, rf	19	2	3	.158
Duffy, ss	14	2	2	.143
Livengood, p	9	1	0	.000
Rusin, 3b	3	0	0	.000
Savidge, p	2	0	0	.000
Saricks, ss	2	0	0	.000
Hickman	1	0	0	.000
Nolan	1	0	0	.000
Totals	177	26	49	.277

Spring Festival Program This Weekend

1.

Friday—8:30 P. M.

VARSITY BALL GAME

Lebanon Valley vs. Bucknell
Loomis Field

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY MEN'S GLEE CLUB

HOME CONCERT

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY MEN'S GLEE CLUB
MELVIN LeMON, Director

Land-Sighting	Grieg
Finlandia	Sibelius
Lo! Hear the Gentle Lark	Bishop

Miss Sara Louise Liebenaberger—Soprano

Lochinvar (Poem by Scott)	W. G. Hammond

Baritone Solo—Mr. William Crum

A Spirit Flower	Campbell-Tipton

Tenor Solo—Mr. Thomas Cann

Tip Sams (A Kentucky Epic)	L. H. Horton
Piano Solo	Chopin: Valse in A Flat Minor Valse in B Minor

Mr. Martin Blumenson

Cherubic Hymn	Bortnlansky
Yonder, Yonder (Russian Folk Melody)	Arr. by Gaines

Soprano Solo—Miss Sara Louise Liebenberger

Hospodi Pomolof	Lvovsky
Deep River	Arr. by White
Shortnin' Bread	

Baritone Solo—Mr. William Crum

Italian Street Song (Naughty Marietta)	Victor Herbert
Romany Life (The Fortune Teller)	Victor Herbert

Soprano Solo—Miss Sara Liebenberger

FRIDAY EVENING—6:30-11:00

"Open House" for Bucknellians and their Mothers in the Living Rooms of Hunt and Larison Halls and in all fraternities.

2.

Saturday—8:00-10:30

Exhibits presented by the Engineering Department, the Art Department and the Student Board of Health.

ENGINEERING DEMONSTRATIONS AND EXHIBITS

Sponsored by the Bucknell Student Societies

THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS
THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS
THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

The faculty and students of the engineering departments welcome this opportunity to exhibit the engineering facilities and perform demonstrations of interest to parents and friends.

Chemical Engineering—Chemical Laboratory.
Civil and Mechanical Engineering—Engineering Building.
Electrical Engineering and Physics—East College.

THE ART DEPARTMENT

Presents
AN EXHIBITION OF OILS, WATER COLORS, AND DRAWINGS
by BLANCHARD GUMMO
in the
LOBBY OF ROBERTS HALL

The exhibition will be open to the public throughout the Spring Festival week-end and will continue to May 23. Tea will be served at 4:30 Sunday afternoon, May 15.

STUDENT BOARD OF HEALTH EXHIBIT

Second Floor—ROBERTS HALL

A Student Board of Health has been organized at Bucknell to make students conscious of the great menaces of Tuberculosis and Syphilis to youth, as well as to safeguard their general health. The exhibit placed in Roberts Hall will indicate to all interested persons how these aims are being carried through to realization. This program is set up in cooperation with the U. S. Public Health Service, American Social Hygiene Association, National and Pennsylvania Tuberculosis Societies, and the Bucknell Student Health Service.

Dr. John W. Rice, Faculty Adviser Alvin Nothanowitz, Chairman

3.

Saturday—10:00

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

at
NORTH FIELD

JOHN PLANT and MALCOM MUSSER, Faculty Advisers
LEWIS LEDDEN, Spring Sports Manager

Saturday—11:45 A. M.

INTERFRATERNITY PUSH KART DERBY

(Lower Campus)
sponsored by
STUDENT FACULTY CONGRESS
Barr Cannon, Chairman

Saturday—1:45-2:45 P. M.
(Women's Quadrangle)

4TH ANNUAL SPRING CONCERT

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY BAND
MELVIN LeMON, Director

Hail, All Hail Bucknell	Lowry
March—Washington Post	Sousa
Overture—The Scarlet Mask	Zamecnik
Valse Danseuse	Miles
Suite—Atlantis (The Lost Continent)	Sefranek
March—Semper Fidelis	Sousa
Brass Sextet—Ensemble:	
Serenade	Schubert
La Paloma	Yradier
Men of Sparta	Zamecnik
A Japanese Sunset	Deppin
Simplicity	Lee
Nola	Arndt

Xylophone Solo—Walter Babbitt

March—The Thunderer	Sousa

ALMA MATER.

4.

Saturday, Afternoon—3:30 O'clock

THE TWENTY-FOURTH MAY DAY FETE

OF
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
(Lower Campus)

PART ONE

Coronation of May Queen

Order of Processional

Heralds
Margaret Reiff Gertrude Skublicki

Marshal of the Day
Bernice Henry

Crown Bearer
Dorothy Dolling

Sceptre Bearer
Ruth Leppard

The May Queen of 1937
Hazel Jackson

Ladies in the Queen's Court

Mary Bachman	Clementine Hirss	Doris Scharfenburg
Anne Culbertson	Constance Krautter	Elizabeth Webb
Eugenie Dilts	Mary Belle McKeage	Carol Willich
Irma Hewitt	Janet McMahan	Marion Wiseburn
	Marjorie Nicholls	

Flower Girls

Louise Fowle	Charlotte Ranck
Nancy Holter	Elizabeth Sutherland

QUEEN

Junior May Pole Dancers

Alda Baranzelli	Jane Gardner	Elizabeth Osborne
Marjorie Bastedo	Mildred Helfrich	Ruth Perry
Frances Bennett	Betty Jane Heller	Vera Rea
Ruth Borneman	Doris Kroecker	Ethel Roselle
Eleanor Carretta	Katherine Lucas	Thelma Slack
Mildred Clouser	Carol Martin	Marion Stone
Kathryn Christopher	Dorothy Millward	Ruth Winder
Elizabeth Davies	Betty Naumann	Ruth Van Wie

5.

PART TWO

Presentation of Pageant for the Queen

"THE PIED PIPER OF HAMELIN"

Hamelin Town is besieged by rats which plague the good people of the village constantly. The Mayor and Councilmen can find no solution, but a strolling Piper strikes a bargain with them to remove the rats. He charms the rats with his pipe; they follow him to the river and are drowned. The crafty townspeople then refuse to pay and the Piper retaliates by charming away all the children of the village.

Sometime later as the Piper is passing by the village, the townspeople try to make amends. They offer him his choice of the prettiest young girls in the village if he will return the children. He chooses one, and the children return to their happy parents.

Characters

Pied Piper	Elizabeth Ejler

Rats—M. Clayton, M. L. Davis, M. Fackler, V. Fisher, L. Hayward, L. Knerr, H. Latirnade, T. Sidd, M. J. Stannert, H. Stein, H. Tilmon, H. Tilmon, M. Thomas, D. Weston.

Children—C. Armstrong, E. Boquist, J. Cristadoro, J. Davis, M. E. Davis, E. Day, D. Derr, E. Frantz, H. Gemberling, J. Heckler, A. Jacobs, M. Maupin, B. Stover, M. Wiley.

Mayor	Emma McQuay

Councilmen—M. L. Mayhew, H. Morgan, A. Lowther, J. McKee.

Village Men—L. Brosius, M. Cicala, V. Dubby, V. Engle, A. Kreider, H. Meek, C. Nardy, L. Rasmussen, M. Rice, J. Stoller, H. Stone, B. Talbot, B. Tompkins.

Village Women—E. Cooper, E. Garber, D. Gottschall, W. Herman, C. Howe, M. L. Johnson, C. Minnier, D. Oakes, D. Outman, M. Reynolds, M. Savidge, R. L. Shultz, M. Symington, K. Webb, J. Wirth.

Young Girls—O. Bowen, R. Cox, R. Croft, A. Drew, J. Fiske, F. Gilson, L. Kyle, C. Patterson, M. Raine, R. Trinkaus.

PART THREE

May Pole Dance (Candy Stick; Tent Cord; and Plain Weave)	Juniors
Presentation of Gift by Women's Student Government	

May Day Committee

Chairman	Dorothy Blix, '38

Marion Stone, '39, Dorothy Gottschall, '40, and Margaret Symington

STAFF

Pageant Director	Miss Sylvia M. Derr
Assistant	Rae-Louise Shultz

6.

Music Director	Prof. Charles Stickney

Musicians: M. Blumenson, E. M. Cubberley, K. Dickie, C. Henderson, H. Kaplan, A. Krasney, O. Rauck, C. Schaef, F. Sherwood, F. Silvius, R. Stanton, F. Strub.

Designer	Mildred Stahler
Costumer	Helen Thornton
Assistant	Ruth Trinkaus

E. Baker, L. Bullock, D. Crouse, E. Diehl, D. DiPierro, J. Gundy, B. Lautenschlager, M. Lesher, M. J. Mallick, H. Mulford, S. L. Staughenbaup, R. Stino, L. Thompson.

Scenic Manager	Kay Geissel

M. Anderson, S. Briggs, E. Butterworth, L. Clasen, G. Collett.

The Queen's gown is a gift from the Women's Athletic Association.

Saturday, May 14th—6:00 P. M.

MOTHERS' DAY BANQUET

(Sponsored by the Christian Association)
Women's College Dining Hall

Toastmaster	Ira G. Fox
Invocation	E. Don Gray
Greetings from Students	Marjorie Nicholls
Greetings from University	

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Bird Song at Eventide	Coates
Heroine	De Haudot

Mr. Thomas Cann—Tenor

Go! Bisons	Arr. by LeMon
Bucknell Medley	Arr. by LeMon

ALMA MATER.

7.

Saturday, May 14th—8:15 P. M.—High School

CAP AND DAGGER

presents

"THE LAST OF MRS. CHEYNEY"

Directed by A. Ruth Leppard
Assisted by Jean Fisk

CAST IN ORDER OF APPEARANCE

Charles, a butler	Robert Edwards
George, a footman	Howard Hartsell
Lady Joan Houghton	Dorothy Doling
Lady Mary Bindley	Helen Roberts
Hon. Willie Wynton	Norman Simpson
Lady Maria Frinton	Bernice Henry
Hon. Mrs. Wynton	Elsa Butterworth
Lord Arthur Dilling	George Beth
Lord Elton	Travis Summersgill
Mrs. Cheyney	Elizabeth Dinsmore
Mrs. Ebley	Rae-Louise Shultz
William, a footman	David Kornhauser
Jim, a chauffeur	Frederick Michel
Roberts, Mrs Ebley's butler	Richard Biddle

PRODUCTION STAFF

Production Manager	Ruth Perry
Assistant Production Manager	John Stevens
Business Manager	Robert Bromberger
Purchasing Agent	Warren Higgins

Scenery—Harold Frisoll.
Lights—Carl Hetrick.
Properties—Emma McQuay.
Costumes—Mildred Stahler.
Make-up—Vera Rea.
Publicity—Jeanne E. Brosman.
Programs—Stephen Kraft.
Stage Manager—Richard Lichterman.
Effect Painting—Richard Brown.
Set Design—Richard Brown.
House Manager—Charles Laubacher.
Head Usher—Emily Dooley.

8.

Sunday, May 15th, 1938, 10:45 A. M.

THE MOTHERS' DAY SERVICE

Methodist Church

Leaders: Mr. Charles Laubacher, Chairman of the Festival.
Mr. Aaron Heisen, Chairman of the Student Church.
Rev. L. E. Wilson, Pastor of the Church.
Betty L. Naumann, President, Women's Student Government.

Speaker: President Arnaud C. Marts.

Prelude—Chorale Prelude, "Der Tag, der ist so freudenreich"—J. S. Bach.
Organist: Mrs. H. V. McLucas
Trumpeters: Frank Sherwood, Robert Stanton, Gerald Biehn

Call to Worship.

Hymn No. 496. "God of Our Fathers."

Choral Introit, Prayer and Amen.

Scripture.

Special Music—"Cantate Domino", Motet for 3-part chorus (2 Soprani and Basso) and Continuo—Buxtehude.
The Student Church Choir
Harpsicord—Cathryne Birchard
Portatio—Martin Blumenson

Offertory—"Sarabande"—Mattheson. Harpsicord—Charles Henderson.

Address—President Arnaud C. Marts.

Hymn 294. "Father in Heaven, Who Lovest All."

Benediction and Response.

Postlude—"Grand Chorus"—Dubois.

9.

Sunday Afternoon—3:00 O'clock—Hunt Living Room

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB CONCERT

Directed by Grace Jenkins
Accompanists: Cathryne Birchard, Martha Sears

Fair Bucknell	Arranged by Paul Glee
Let All My Life Be Music	Spross

Glee Club

Visi d'Arte from opera "La Tosca"	Puccini
A Heart That's Free	Romberg

Sara Louise Liebenaberger

(a) In the Time of Roses	Reichardt
(b) The Kerry Dance	Old Irish Air

Melrose Quartette

On Wings of Song	Mendelssohn
Will-o'-The-Wisp	Spross

Glee Club

Ballade in G minor	Brahms

Cathryne Birchard

(a) Behold the Golden Sun Upsoaring	Mozart
(b) Solvejg's Cradle Song	Grieg

Melrose Quartette

"Connais-tu le pays" from opera "Mignon"	Thomas
The Dainty Damosel	Novello

Jeanne Dornes

Auf Wiedersehn (from "The Blue Paradise")	Romberg
The Last Song	Rogers

Glee Club

ALMA MATER.

Sunday—4:30 O'clock—Lobby of Roberts Hall
Reception for Exhibition of Pictures by Blanchard Gummo.

Varsity Baseball Regains New Life With Sat. Win

R. Livengood, Frosh Hurler, Shuts Out Elizabethtown With Six Hit Game

by "To-To-Toland"

Ralph Livengood, star Frosh hurler, treated an appreciative House-Party crowd to a neat six-hit pitching exhibition last Saturday afternoon, as Bucknell's improved ball club toppled Elizabethtown Teachers College, 3-0 on Loomis Field. It was victory No. 2 for the Sitarskymen, who have dropped three games.

Long distance smashes coined the Bucknell tallies in the third and fourth frames, while two singles, plus pitcher Rudisill's wild toss, fashioned a superfluous tally in the seventh round.

Bill Lane, Bison belter, slapped a homer, his third of the week, in the fourth inning. He and "Barker" Dill, second-sacker, grabbed two hits in four chances. George Kiick, who played a fine game behind the bat, smacked a long triple, and a run-producing single.

One-Town Man Reaches Third

Mixing a curve ball with effective half-speed deliveries, Livengood held the E-Towners to six, well-scattered singles. Myer, sorrel-top first sacker, got two blows, and was the only visitor to get as far as third base.

The Bucknell hurler whiffed six batters, and issued nary a pass. The E-Town boys threatened only in the seventh session, when singles by Myer and Lefever placed runners on second and third with two away. Livengood braced, made Jones hoist an infield fly, thus preserved his shutout.

Rudisill Fairly Effective

"Rudy" Rudisill, Livengood's opponent, twirled a good game, but he didn't get any batting support. His control was perfect, while he set down five B. U. batters on strikes.

George Kiick started the run-making in the third inning. With one out, the catcher tripled to right-center. Livengood grounded out, but Dill came through with a hit, scoring Kiick. Lane's circuit smash increased B. U.'s lead to 2-0 in the fourth, and a Bison singleton in the seventh wound up the day's scoring. Kiick again figured in the rally. Joe Buzas singled to left with one down. When Rudisill tossed past first base in an attempt to catch him napping, Joe took second. Kiick's sharp skimmer past third base admitted Buzas.

Marred by only four miscues, the game required only 1 hour and 25 minutes for completion. By way of emphasis, Livengood fanned Lefever, E-Town third baseman, to end the game.

The box score:

Elizabethtown	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Baugher, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Seagrist, ss	4	0	0	8	2	0
Saylor, c	4	0	0	5	0	0
Smith, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Espenshade, 2b	4	0	1	0	3	0
Myer, 1b	4	0	2	7	0	0
Lefever, 3b	4	0	1	2	1	0
Jones, cf	3	0	0	4	0	0
Rudisill, p	3	0	2	0	2	1
Totals	34	0	6	23	8	1

Bucknell	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Dill, 2b	4	0	2	3	0	0
Kessler, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Sager, cf	4	0	0	2	0	1
Lane, lf	4	1	2	5	0	0
Quinn, 1b	4	0	0	5	0	0
Buzas, 3b	3	1	1	2	3	1
Duffy, ss	3	0	0	2	3	1
Kiick, c	3	1	2	7	1	0
Livengood, p	3	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	32	3	8	27	7	3

xx—Dill called out in 6th for interference.

Earned runs—Bucknell (2). Runs batted in—Lane, Kiick, Dill. Three-base hit—Kiick. Home run—Lane. Struck out—by Rudisill, 5; Livengood, 3. Left on bases—Elizabethtown (7), Bucknell (6). Umpires — Aumiller. Time of game—1 hr. 25 min.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

SPECIAL AIR MAIL STAMP IS ISSUED THIS WEEK

Envelopes With New Cachet Are Given Away at Post Office During Air Mail Week

Envelopes bearing the special Lewisburg air mail cachet will be given away free at the local post office to buyers of air mail stamps next week, which has been designated as National Air Mail Week.

When the post office opens Monday morning, the envelopes will be available. The cachet, designed by a Milton man, shows scenes in and near Lewisburg. Against the background of the Susquehanna River and Montour, are pictured the following buildings: Bucknell's Old Main, the Post Office, the Baptist Church steeple, the High School, the courthouse, the Northeastern Penitentiary, Evangelical Hospital, and industrial plants.

As part of the program to make Americans air-mail conscious, an airplane will stop at Lewisburg May 19 to pick up air mail directly. The plane is expected to land in a field west of the town.

A new air mail stamp will be issued May 14 to open the observance of Air Mail Week. To be old first in Dayton, Ohio, and St. Petersburg, Fla., the new stamp will be a six-cent horizontally designed one, of the special delivery size.

Next week has been set aside as National Air Mail Week in commemoration of the 20th anniversary of the first daily air mail flight, which was launched May 15, 1918, between New York and Washington.

Engineering Group Will Sponsor Open House This Weekend From 8-10

The Engineering Department has announced that an open house will be held this week-end on Saturday, May 14, from 8:50 to 10:30 a. m. The exhibits will remain open, however, as long as interest is shown. All the engineering departments will be represented and will place on exhibit various phases of their work. The physics and electrical engineering departments will hold their exhibition in the basement of East College; the mechanical engineers will exhibit on the basement and first floor of the engineering building; and the chemical engineering department will hold their demonstrations in the chemical laboratory.

The different departments will, of course, feature certain significant fields of applied science which are of interest to the layman and college student in general. The members of the mechanical engineering department have prepared an exhibit of engines including automobile, motorcycle, and airplane motors, as well as exhibits or refrigeration units, and electric welding.

Photo-Electric Cell To Be Shown

In the field of electrical engineering, the department will demonstrate the use of the current and much publicized photo-electric cell, and also will show the operation of radio waves and modern broadcasting principals. Demonstrations of stationary motion will be part of the electrical engineering exhibit.

The display presented by the civil engineering department will consist chiefly of photographs of achievements made by graduates of Bucknell. Pictures of bridge and dam constructions will be shown. However, there will be various other exhibits in this department, consisting of a miniature of a water distributing service for a town, showing the fluxuations in pressure, and several illustrations of the flow characteristics of fluids and the wake left by a moving body in these fluids.

The department of chemical engineering will exhibit apparatus. Students will be on hand to answer questions and instruct the casual observer. There will be a metalurgy display in the basement of the chemical laboratory where visitors may view different metals through microscopes.

In all the engineering departments, there will be students on hand to perform and illustrate the exhibits.

Students at Mt. Holyoke over at South Hadley are helping Professors write exam questions they will answer later in the spring in their comprehensives. We suggest that system should be introduced here.

RABBI GORDON SPEAKS ON JEWISH SERVICES

Mixed Group of Teachers-Students Listen to Penn State Leader at Friday Evening Meeting

Rabbi Theodore Gordon, of Penn State College, performed and explained the Jewish Sabbath Service before a mixed group of Jewish and Gentile students and members of the faculty in a meeting held in Roberts Hall last Friday evening.

After a brief commentary upon the need for harmony between world cultural groups, Rabbi Gordon sang a few of the better-known Jewish folk songs. He was assisted in the service by his wife and Aaron Heisen, '38.

Plans are already under way for another similar service in the near future. The chairman of the reorganized committee, Frederick Koshkin, '38, hopes to contact some State College students, assistants of Rabbi Gordon, to perform the ceremony.

Advertise in The Bucknellian.

Welcome Mothers
Stop and Be Refreshed
DON'S
300 Market Street

Palm Beach Man Tailored Suits
Linen Man Tailored Suits
$2.95
Sport Dresses of Different Materials
A Very Nice Selection of Gifts for Mothers' Day
SCHLOW'S QUALITY SHOP
The Best For the Well Dressed

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Where your Corsage are Individualized
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A 17 JEWEL BULOVA set with DIAMONDS for only $42.50
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WE HAVE MANY OTHER GIFTS SUITABLE FOR GRADUATION, PARTY AND DANCE FAVORS, Etc., AND ARE ALWAYS PLEASED TO QUOTE PRICES.
A CASH DEPOSIT RESERVES ANY ARTICLE TILL WANTED.
Grenoble Bros.
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HOTEL LEWISBURGER
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NEW FLOWERS
A large assortment to choose from at
25c to 59c each
HERMAN & LEISER

Special Student Prices
for a modern sanitary service
PEERLESS LAUNDRY
14 SOUTH SIXTH STREET
Thompson, '04 Foreman, '16
See Our Representatives
Art Calvin, '38 Ruth Graham, '38

Why Students Select Bucknell

"I desire to attend Bucknell because of its high standing as a medical preparatory school and because my uncle, Dr. ....., who was nationally recognized in the medical field, attended Bucknell."

TELL YOUR FRIENDS ABOUT BUCKNELL

Send to them copies of the Bulletin of Informatian and Book of Views. New issues now available for distribution.

Leave names and addresses at the REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

F.G. Davis Heads Principals' Meet At B. U. Friday

Committee to Suggest Program for Secondary Schools in Pennsylvania

Bucknell University will be the scene of a very important meeting of one of the committees of the Pennsylvania Branch of National Department of Secondary School Principals this Saturday morning, 10:00.

This committee, headed by Dr. Frank G. Davis, of Bucknell University's department of education, will help carry out the extensive program for revision of the secondary school curriculum, the phases of which are being studied in various sections of this state.

Because of its vital interest in the promotion of vocational guidance, Bucknell will contribute its material on this subject. The committee, headed by Dr. Davis, will set up a suggested program for guidance for the secondary schools of this state.

Alumni Among Teachers Attending

Bucknell graduates, teaching in schools in this section of the state, will take active part in the discussion this Saturday morning. Former Bucknellians who are taking part are: Rock L. Butler, Supervising Principal of Wellsboro schools; Arthur E. Paulhamus, Dean of Men, Williamsport High School; Miles Kostenbauder, Milton High School; Bruce LeMont, Assistant Principal, Hazelton High School; Joseph E. McIlwain, Jersey Shore High School; Mrs. Margaret Mathias, Lewisburg High School; Bertha E. Turner, Dean of Girls, William Penn High School, Harrisburg; Frederick Padgett, Sunbury High School; Emma M. Fuhrer, Assistant Principal, South Scranton Junior High School.

Other members of the committee will be: Charles W. Callahan, Lock Haven Junior High School; Dorothy Critz, Dean of Girls, Pottsville High School; Dorothy M. Jones, Assistant Principal, Scranton Technical High School; Helen R. Devendorf, Councilor, Kingston High School; Joseph Miller, Director of Guidance in the Wilkes-Barre schools.

The meeting will take place at the Hotel Lewisburger, Saturday morning, at 10:00. Dr. Frank G. Davis will preside.

Festival---

(Continued from page 1.)

ring Elizabeth Dinemore, '39, and George Both, '39, will be presented by Cap and Dagger at 8:15 Saturday evening in the Lewisburg High School. Ruth Lepperd, '40, has been director of this three-act comedy by Frederick Lonsdale.

President Arnaud C. Marts will speak in the special Mother's Day services to be held in the Methodist Church on Sunday morning. Three student leaders will assist the pastor of the church in conducting the service.

The central committee for the Festival are Charles Laubacher, '38, chairman; Janet McKenna, '38; Daniel Friedman, '38; Eugenie Dilts, '38; and Paul Strub, '39.

A. C. A.---

(Continued from page 3)

with those heard at the meetings of the highly-rated American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Twenty-seven members of the academy were guests of the U. S. Northeastern Penitentiary Saturday afternoon for a sightseeing tour.

LOST—One brown suede jacket with a Bucknell Bison on the left hand pocket. If found, please call Joe Merrion at the Demie House.
Phone 2191—Reward.

Track---

(Continued from page 5)

Morris, B, (3) Bittle, D. Time: 23.2.

440-yard dash—(1) Friedman, B, (2) Strong, D, (3) Kleintob, B. Time: 52.7.

880-yard dash — (1) Eyer, B, (2) Skillington, D, (3) Reid, B. Time: 2 m. 5.8 sec.

1 Mile run—Tie, Eyer and Schreiber, B, (3) Burdulis, D. Time: 4.51.

2 Mile run—(1) Cohen, B, (2) Baldwin, D, (3) Snyder, B. Time: 10.49.

Pole vault—(1) Wood, B, (2) Silver, D, (3) Tie Cannestro, B, Blair, B, Hanks, D. Height: 10 ft. 6 in.

Shotput — (1) Conti, B, (2) Fludovick, D, (3), B. Dist.: 43 ft. 4.3 in.

Javelin throw—(1) Garfinkle, D, (2) Quick, B, (3) Darr, D. Distance: 155 ft. 7 1-2 in.

High Jump — (1) Blair, B, (2) Tie, Bush, B, Hanks, D. Height: 5 ft. 3 in.

Broad jump—(1) Quick, B, (2) Burdulis, D, (3) Blair, B. Distance: 20 ft. 5 in.

Kappa Delta Epsilon Initiates Twelve Today

Twelve women were initiated this afternoon into Kappa Delta Epsilon, women's honorary education fraternity. After the ceremonies, a formal banquet was held at the Hotel Lewisburger.

The following were initiated: Edith Basta, '39, Mildred Clouser, '39, Lois Clasen, '39, Grace Collett, '39, Lucille Cook, '39, Ruth Cox, '40, Margaret Evans, '39, Jane Gardner, '39, Helen Mulford, '40, June Nelson, '39, Jean Slack, '39, and Mildred Stahler, '39.

WHITMAN'S CANDY
for MOTHER
REA & DERICK, Inc.

DINE AND DANCE AT
THE PANTRY SHELF
415 St. Catherine Street
Remodeled Large Dance Floor
Week Day Platter Lunches
Sunday Dinners A Specialty
Sunday, May 15--ROAST CHICKEN
DINNER--50c
11:30 to 2
We Serve Tharp's Ice Cream. Special Moulds for All Occasions.

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Cut-Rate Store

Why—

... because Chesterfield ingredients are the best a cigarette can have ... mild ripe home-grown tobaccos ... aromatic Turkish tobaccos ... aged for 2½ years ... pure tasteless cigarette paper ... and

a blend that can't be copied

... they'll give you MORE PLEASURE than any cigarette you ever smoked

Selling Out — ALL STOCK MUST GO — **Selling Out**

1000-BOOKS-1000		ODD LOT EATON'S and WHITING'S STATIONERY		FOUNTAIN PENS		1000-BOOKS-1000	
FICTION—NON FICTION—GENERAL 13c Each ANY 8 for $1.00		BOXES and CABINET—Values to $5.00 19c		—STANDARD MAKES— VALUES to $10.00 ALL REDUCED TO 89c		FICTION—NON FICTION—GENERAL 13c Each ANY 8 for $1.00	
500 SHEETS RULED PAPER 9c	FRAMED MOTTOS and CALENDARS 19c	WHITE PAPER LARGE PADS 50 SHEETS 3 for 10c	GENUINE WALES WALLETS and BILLFOLDS 49c	BOOK BAGS 9c	NOTEBOOKS 9c Each Standard Size	BUCKNELL FLAGS 19c Each	BUCKNELL PENNANTS 25c

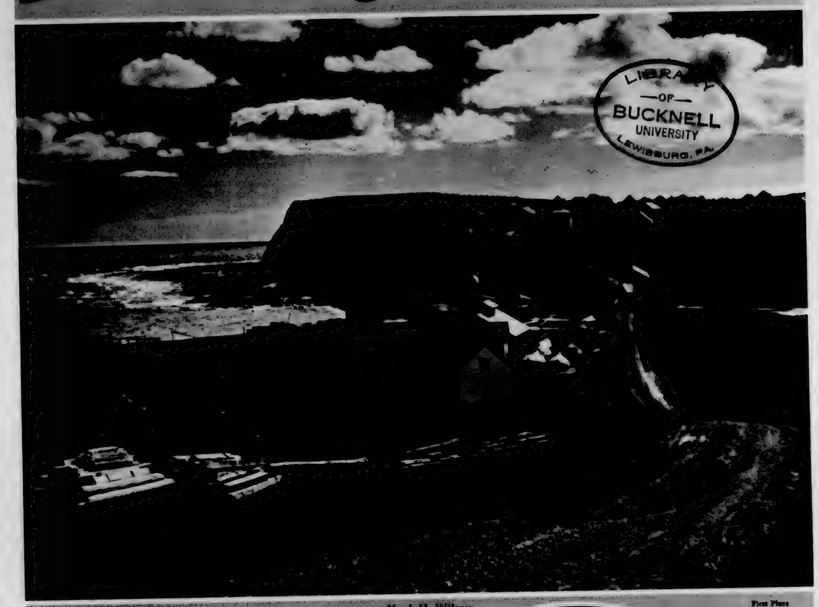
SELLING OUT -- University Book Store -- SELLING OUT

National College News in Pictures and Paragraph

Collegiate Digest

Volume VI Issue 23

LIBRARY OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LEWISBURG, PA.



Sea Road

Hugh H. Wilcox
University of Minnesota

First Place Scenes

Salon Edition of

Prize-Winning Photos

TO HONOR the thousands of U. S. college and university students who are members of college camera clubs, COLLEGIATE DIGEST in this special issue presents the outstanding photographs taken by their members during the school year. Selected as outstanding from the hundreds submitted for inclusion in this issue, the photographic studies presented here are examples of the general excellency of the work being done by the enthusiastic camera fans on campuses throughout the nation.

Varied and unique are many of the subjects chosen by the prize-winning photographers, but quality of photography and excellence of composition were the chief factors upon which their selection was determined. In addition to the prize-winning photos in this issue, you will find on pages four and five a special feature which portrays in picture-and-paragraph the work of the camera club members and the scientific activities of those students who are proficient in photography.

Alma Mater

Howard Hammersley, Jr.
Roanoke College

Second Place Scenes

Canyon Boy

First Place

By Dwight Williamson
Purdue University

Portraits

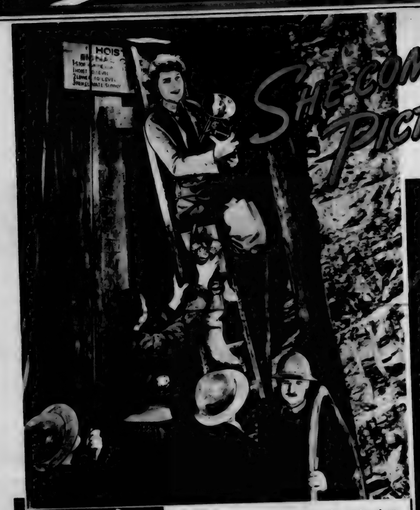
Peggy

Second Place

Donald C. Martin
Hiram College

Rails

William T. Barr
Wayne University



SHE COMBS THE WORLD FOR PICTURES THAT THRILL

What Margaret Bourke-White, famous photographer, said when Ralph Martin asked if she found a difference in cigarettes

"Cigarettes seem pretty much alike to me. Do you find some difference between Camels and the others, Miss Bourke-White?"

"I've found that Camels are very, very different, Mr. Martin — not just in one way, but in a *lot* of ways. For example, my nerves must be just as trustworthy as a steeple jack's. Camels don't jangle my nerves. They taste extra-mild and delicate too. Camels never leave an unpleasant after-taste, and they're so gentle to the throat. In fact, Camels *agree* with me in every way! I think that's what counts most—how your cigarette *agrees* with you!"

STEEL HILLS, dams, skyscrapers, subways (*at above*) —appeal to Margaret Bourke-White. She's gone all over the United States. Her photographs are famous. They're *different!* Miss Bourke-White made that same remark about Camels to Ralph Martin at the New York World's Fair grounds (*right*).

PEOPLE DO APPRECIATE THE COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN CAMELS

THEY ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS —Turkish and Domestic

ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER "CAMELS AGREE WITH ME!"

Leading growers tell their preference in cigarettes—it's Camel!

"We smoke Camels because we know tobacco," tobacco planters say

"I'm a tobacco planter," says Vertner Hatton, who has grown tobacco for 25 years. "The Camel folks pay a right more for our better tobaccos. Last crop they took my finest grades. I smoke Camels—I know there's no substitute for expensive tobaccos. Most planters favor Camels."

"I've been planting tobacco for twenty years," says Harry C. King. "The Camel people bought the choice lots of my last crop—paid more for my best tobacco. So I know they use finer, more expensive tobaccos in Camels. That's one mighty good reason why my cigarette is Camel."

Check up on your time for hearing

E-D-D-I-E C-A-N-T-O-R-I

America's great fun-maker and personality brought to you by Camel cigarettes, every Monday night over Columbia Network. See local newspaper for time.

Also **BENNY GOODMAN'S BAND**

Hear the great Goodman Swing Band "go to town." Every Tuesday night at 8:30 pm E.S.T. (9:30 pm E.D.S.T.; 7:30 pm C.S.T., 6:30 pm M.S.T., 5:30 pm P.S.T., over Columbia Network.

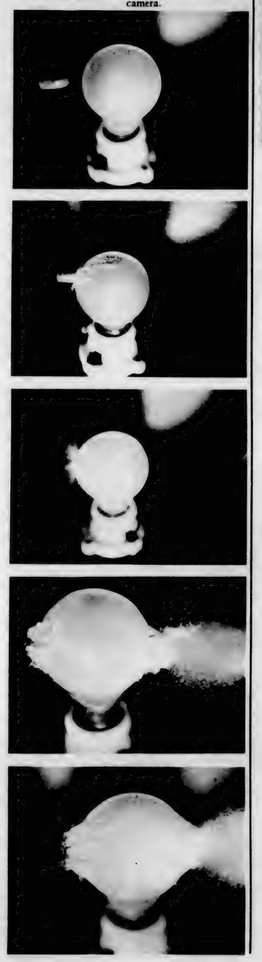
Copyright, 1939, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Student Photographers Help Scientists, Too!

Camera 'Stops' Bullets

F. B. Riggs, Jr.

Outstanding among the contributions of student photographers to science is the economical high-speed (1/1,500,000 of a second) camera developed by F. Behn Riggs, Jr., a Harvard University freshman. Below is a speed camera record of a bullet smashing a light bulb as recorded by his camera.



Student Photos Aid Industry

When the National Board of Fire Underwriters sought to determine the accuracy and strength of fire-hose nozzles, they sponsored a series of photographic tests at California Institute of Technology. These two photos demonstrate how the tests were made. At the top the students are shown adjusting the camera that will take speeds up to one-millionth of a second. At the right is the photo they took of the water as it came out of the nozzle. The frame in front of the camera provided the light for the photograph. Acme

Increasingly important in scientific research
. . . is photomicography, the recording on film of microscopic phenomena for more intensive study at the convenience of the researcher.

At the library, in the classroom
. . . in fact, wherever you may be on the campus, candid camera fans are always present to catch you in unsuspecting and unusual moods and poses. These photos of activities of student photographers were taken on the University of Iowa campus. Collegiate Digest Photos by Margaret Myers

Working their way through college
Many an active amateur has found a ready market for his photographs in the hundreds of magazines and newspapers that are always searching for good photographic "copy." Charles Thomas, Howard Lyons and Jack Watson are three University of Iowa students who have made photography pay their college bills.

This camera sniper is out for no good
. . . as he shoots this strictly private springtime tete-a-tete on the University of Iowa campus.

Chivalry often waits on shooting
. . . when the candid camera fan sees a chance to get a new and interesting angle or an unusual situation for his picture album. This Hawkeye co-ed appeals for help in vain while a leica fan gets a good shot.

Still Life

Camera
First Place

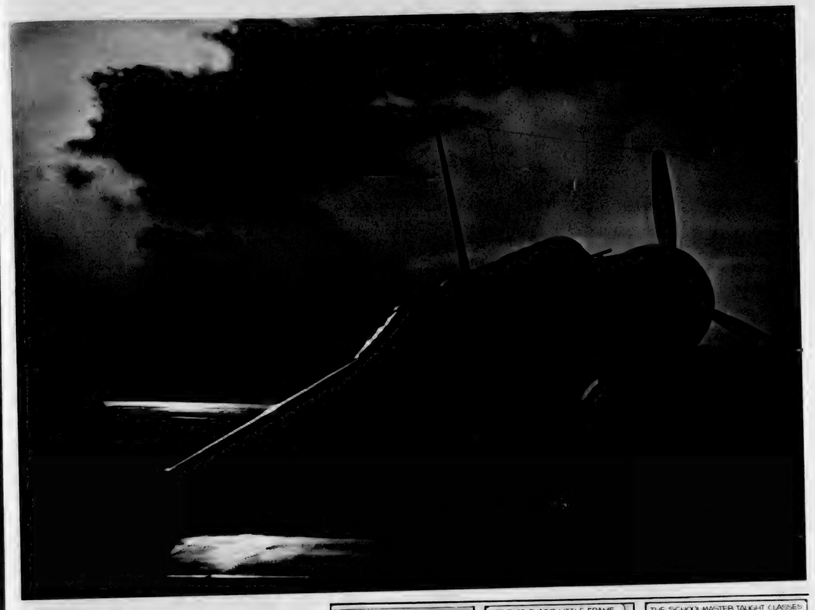
Rene Williams
Los Angeles Junior College

Last Laugh
Third Place

Dwight Williamson
Purdue University

Have a Bite?
Second Place

J. M. Stewart
William & Mary College
(Norfolk, Va.)



Nighthawk
Honorable Mention
Scenes

John C. Baker,
Purdue University

Looking Up
Honorable Mention
Scenes

Rene Williams
Los Angeles Junior College

OL' JUDGE ROBBINS' IN THE SOUTH
SEE THAT QUAINT LITTLE FRAME BUILDING? IT IS ONE OF THE OLDEST SCHOOLHOUSES IN THE UNITED STATES. INSIDE ARE WAX FIGURES SHOWING THE CLASS COSTUMES OF 1864
THE SCHOOLMASTER TAUGHT CLASSES RIGHT HERE WHERE HE LIVED — AND HE LIVED VERY COMFORTABLY, AS YOU CAN SEE.
THIS WAS THE SCHOOLMASTER'S CHAIR. NOTICE THE TWO PIPES CARVED IN THE BACK, AND THE BOX AT THE TOP WHERE A LARGE SUPPLY OF TOBACCO WAS KEPT ON HAND.
WELL, I GUESS WE PIPE SMOKERS CAN ALL UNDERSTAND THAT EXPLANATION! I'D CERTAINLY HATE TO RUN OUT OF MILD, TASTY PRINCE ALBERT, WOULDN'T YOU?
I SHOULD SAY SO! SMOKING PRINCE ALBERT IS ONE OF THE BIG PLEASURES IN MY LIFE TOO. WOULDN'T WANT TO BE WITHOUT IT — EVER!
WHEN YOU PUFF THAT EXTRA-MILD, EXTRA-TASTY PRINCE ALBERT — WELL YOU'VE GOT SOMETHING THERE! AND FIFTY DELIGHTFUL PIPEFULS IN THE BIG POCKET-SIZE TIN. THAT MAKES A BIG HIT WITH ME!
SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, North Carolina
Copyright, 1935, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.
PRINCE ALBERT
CRIMP CUT
LONG BURNING PIPE AND CIGARETTE TOBACCO
TWO BIG 2 OUNCE RED TINS
PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE
50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

Candid Photos

Asphalt Worker

First Place

Homer Haswell
University of Wisconsin

"Listen, Frosh . . ."

Second Place

Tiel Leigh
Emory University

Campus Hangout

Third Place

David Oughton
DePauw University

LIBRARY OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

SENIOR CLASS MEETS
In Bucknell Hall
Tuesday, at 1 P.M.

LIBRARY OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LEWISBURG, PA.

Senior Chapel
EXPOSE
Class Elections

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

1934

VOLUME XLI. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1938. NUMBER 31.

Centennials Design 6-Point Platform; Pledge Disinterest

Candidates to Be Nominated Because of Their Fitness, Not Their Affiliations

PARTY NOT CLIQUE, MEMBERS MAINTAIN

Because we believe that Bucknell stands at the threshold of the most significant decade in her history, the Centennial Party has been formed to assure active student participation during this important stage of the University's development. In February, 1946, Bucknell will be one hundred years old. When that anniversary is observed, the Centennial Party will still be alive, after eight years of effort dedicated to creating a richer student life in preparation for the centenary celebration.

The Centennial Party is not a mere clique, its only object to gain prestige for the fraternities and sororities represented on its slae of candidates. It pledges itself to a year-long endeavor to all phases of Bucknell life, always keeping in mind the student viewpoint. Constant service, not feverish activity at election time, is the keynote of its program. Let's have a better Bucknell by 1946!

To accomplish this, the Centennial Party has in mind a definite program of things which should be done:

1. Elect candidates who will serve the student body. The Centennial Party presents a slate which deliberately avoids the hypocritical "fraternity rotation" system used by one campus faction. We nominate the candidates we consider best fitted to fill the offices, regardless of fraternity affiliation, sex, and other factors which should not enter into determining qualification for office.

2. Since the class elections represent the wishes of Bucknell's student population more clearly than any other single election, we shall look upon a Centennial Party victory as a mandate for sweeping reform in student government. As one of the long-range objectives in our program, we aim to establish student government at Bucknell as an aggressive, informed, issues-conscious reality. One of our first targets will be the Student-Faculty Congress, which has proved listless and indifferent to real student sentiment.

3. The Centennial Party will devote itself to enriching Bucknell's social life according to the desires of the students themselves, not according to the whims of a Social Committee composed of three administrative tears and a few student "stooges." Under our regime, there will be no

(Continued on page 8.)

C&F Club Outing At Rolling Green

The Commerce and Finance Club will hold an outing next Monday afternoon and evening at Rolling Green Park, Selinsgrove. Professors of the economic department and their families, and all economic students and their guests are invited.

Transportation will be provided by busses and private cars by the club. Cars and busses will start leaving for the Park at 4 p. m. The cost of transportation will be approximately 50 cents for the round trip.

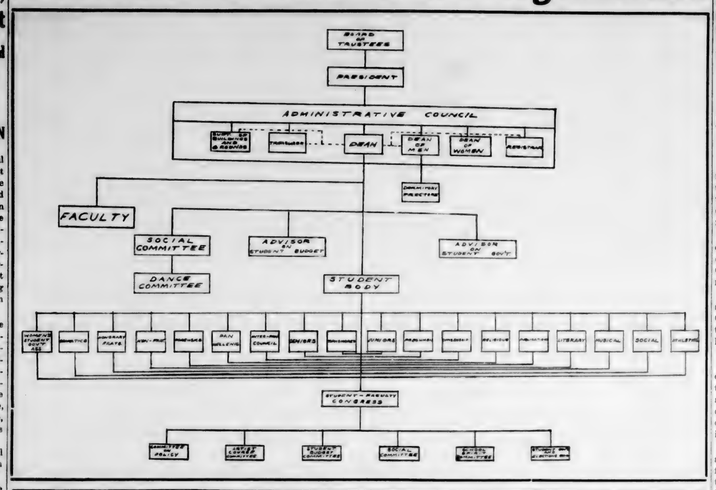
Features of the outing will be dancing to Russ Fairchild's orchestra in the evening and other entertainment such as boating and roller coasting. The restaurant will serve meals for those who do not bring their meals.

Those who have not yet signed up can do so with any of the economics professors not later than Friday. The time at which girls must be in will be announced later.

Seniors Asked to Report Gowned at Church Thurs.

All seniors are asked to report in caps and gowns at the St. Louis St. entrance of the Baptist Church, May 26, at 10:45.

Bucknell's Administrative Organization



Final Plans Made For S.C.C. Dance

Decorations for the Occasion to Be on May Day Theme, Chairman Sloff Says

With final arrangements for the annual S. C. C. "Spring Swing" well under way, the dance committee promises that Saturday night's "jam session" will be more than, "Just the last gasp of a fast ending social season."

Tickets for the dance went on sale last Monday, with members of the dance committee in charge of sales. These people are: Bud Dunham, '39, Leonard Friedman, '39, Franklin Sloff, '40, Betty Flower, '39, Jean Sheinhouse, '40, and Ruth Pearce, '40. Bids for fraternity members which S. C. C. members will receive on purchasing their tickets can also be obtained from these committee members.

The decorations for the dance will center around the "may pole" theme, as dance chairman, Franklin Sloff put it, being thus both unusual and timely. Covering the blue background of a cloth sky obscuring the ugly rafters of the gymnasium, will be a maze of crepe paper streamers radiating from the center of the "sky" and terminating at the sides of the floor.

C. A. Will Hold Annual Dinner

The Christian Association will hold its annual dinner on Friday evening, May 20 at the Lewisburg Inn. The time of the banquet has been changed from six o'clock to five-thirty.

Guests of honor at the banquet will be Dr. Bartol and President Marts. Dr. Bartol will also speak during the course of the evening.

Part of the program will include the installation of the new executive committee. These people to be installed are: Martha Clayton, '40, Peggy Davis, '40, Alice Healey, '40, Mary McClelland, '40, Patty McQuay, '40, and Peggy Reiff, '39, Robert Jones, '40, Trimble Condict, '40, Robert Fairgraves, '39, Charles Henderson, '39, Bruce McGraw, '39, and Robert Schnure, '40.

This meeting will probably be the last time this year that the Christian Association members will have a chance to get-together as a group.

Tickets can be purchased for 50 cents from the C. A. office, Mrs. Knapps' office, the fraternity representatives, or dormitory members of the membership committee.

Do YOU 'Give a Damn' About Student Government?

(An Editorial)

"I don't give a damn about student government." Thus stated the president of the Student-Faculty Congress. Thus apparently is reflected the opinion, sadly enough, of practically the entire student body. A meeting held on February 22 has been the one and only of the Congress this semester, except for one held last Tuesday which was forced by the election difficulties; last semester it mustered up enough courage to hold three meetings. Why is all this so? Why continue having a congress if the students don't give a rap about governing themselves and the president of that Falstaffian body doesn't "give a damn?" Why are the students of this mind? Why doesn't Congress hold meetings? Who is at fault? Is it the students? Is it the administration? Is it the leaders of the Congress? Or is it the mechanical set-up of the Congress? Is the representation fair? All of these questions and many others literally cloud the air with a screen of mystery.

Apparently there are three basic faults with student government on this campus. First, although the students are supposed to govern themselves it all resolves itself down to the fact that what the administration says goes. Second, most of the students are not interested in student government. Third, the students know nothing about the Student-Faculty Congress in regard to its organization, its representation, its powers, and so forth. This knowledge is lacking in spite of the fact that the constitution of this body is printed in the student handbook every year.

Perhaps a review of just what the powers of the Congress are and what the Congress does with these powers will be enlightening and also regretfully despairing. Congress has the power to supervise, direct, and execute the student budget. Congress distributes some 12,000 dollars or more each year in the most haphazard manner conceivable. There is no discretionary power or any investigation conducted. Budgeting has virtually become nothing more than the signing of the requisition. This has resulted in many organizations receiving money which they do not deserve, and other organizations receiving an over-appropriation. One organization openly admitted requisitioning for far more money than it needed, and it received every bit of it.

Congress is supposed to promote school spirit. Last year the committee was quite active. However, this year it seems to have gone into hibernation to recover from its previous exertions.

Congress has the power to supervise the formulation and presentation of the annual Artist Course Program. However, although this is done quite efficiently, the work has largely reverted into the hands of faculty members.

Congress has the power to supervise the election of class officers. Congress has evidently forgotten it had this jurisdiction. When elections came around last week

(Continued on page 4.)

Journalists Give Gridiron Dinner

1938-39 Officials to Be Named for Bucknellian and L'Agenda as a Special Feature

Editors and business managers of The Bucknellian and L'Agenda for the coming year will be announced next Thursday as a special feature of Pi Delta Epsilon's first Gridiron Dinner.

In the past these appointments have been made public haphazardly, without any attempt to announce them on a particular occasion. Pi Delta Epsilon's Gridiron Dinner represents an effort to lend more significance to the two leading publications of the student body.

The dinner, which will be held at 6:30 o'clock in the Orange and Blue Room of the Hotel Lewisburger, will also feature skits lampooning campus celebrities and activities.

Guests of the organization will include President Arnaud C. Marts and other high-ranking administrators and faculty members.

The committee for the banquet is headed by Ira Fox, '38, and Clementine Hires, '38. Another committee preparing skits includes Willard Jenkins, '38, Roy Good, '39, and Aldo Baranzelli, '39.

To Hold Picnic For Engineers

The annual engineer's picnic will be held tomorrow afternoon and evening at Rolling Green Park, Selinsgrove. All engineers are invited to attend.

The group will leave for the park at 3:30 p. m. from the Chemistry Building. Some of the cars will be leaving later to accommodate those students who have labs and classes.

The feature of this annual picnic are the softball games between the engineering departments for the championship of Bucknell Engineers.

Professor H. A. Shaffer has charge of arrangements for the picnic, and is assisted by transportation and athletic committees consisting of three members from each of the engineering departments.

Several students from the Junior College at Wilkes-Barre are expected to attend. The price for the picnic which will include supper, is 25 cents per person.

An exceptionally large turnout is expected to make this affair a gala occasion.

New Election Date Set For Wednesday By S-F Congress

Two Parties Will Participate in What Congress Hopes Will Be a Battle

LACK OF INTEREST BLAMED FOR DELAY

The campus political pot, after simmering quietly for several months, this week boiled over with the revelation that a severely-contested class election is in prospect for next Wednesday.

Originally scheduled for last Thursday, the election was postponed when only one faction, the Independent Coalition, presented a slate of nominees.

Instead of certifying the single slate, however, the Student-Faculty Congress voted Tuesday morning to throw open again the nomination lists.

Congress Debates Issue

Called together for the purpose of deciding the policy on the class elections issue, the Congress debated for an hour the wisdom of awarding the election to the Coalition by default, or making arrangements for balloting at a later date.

During the discussion the importance of class officers was under heavy fire from several Congressmen, although their criticism was answered by three class presidents present, Ira Fox, '38, Martin Maloney, '39, and Joseph Diblin, '40.

Fox, Maloney, and Diblin pointed out that class officers retain much responsibility in connection with the annual dances, despite the delegation of some of this authority to administration workers.

In addition, the sophomore officers have the important function of supervising phases of the relations between the freshmen and upperclassmen, Diblin pointed out.

Fox Outlines Duties

Special duties of the senior president include responsibility for many Commencement details, class memorial gifts, and such special activities as the forthcoming Senior Day, Fox said.

After Congress had generally agreed that class officers still hold a significant role in Bucknell's extra-curricular life, Charles Laubacher, '38, one of the former leaders of the Student Cooperative party, moved that the election be awarded by default to the Independent Coalition.

There was no second to Laubacher's motion, Dr. Robert L. Sutherland, Dean of Men, responding that perhaps the Congress was culpable in

(Continued on page 8.)

Song Contest Won By Kappa Sigma

In presenting the award to the Kappa Sigma fraternity, winners of the Interfraternity Song Contest for the second consecutive year, Professor Stevens of Susquehanna University said that the group "should be commended upon the fact that they most nearly approached a master glee club."

In the Baptist Church last night, under the direction of Donald West, the boys sang the contest song, "Brothers, Sing On" by Grieg, "Venetian Love Song" by Nevin, and their fraternity song selection, "Come Gather All Ye Merry Men."

The three other fraternities who entered groups in the contest were Sigma Chi, Phi Gamma Delta, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, who placed in that order. The Sigma Chi selections "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" and "Jolly Custos" by Eldridge; the Phi Gamma Delta songs, "Chorus of

(Continued on page 8.)

To Hold Class Elections In Roberts Wednesday

Class elections will be held next Wednesday from noon until six o'clock in the main lobby of Roberts Hall, it was announced today.

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

EDITOR ..... W. Edward Robertson, '38
ASSOCIATE EDITOR ..... Robert Streeter, '38
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... W. Paul Silvius, '38

EDITORIAL BOARD

MANAGING EDITOR ..... Willard Jenkins, '38

Assistant Managing Editors
James Duchine, '40 Lois Ingersoll, '40

NEWS EDITOR ..... Jeanne R. Brozman, '39

Assistant News Editors
Mary Zehner, '39 Carl Stauffer, '40
Harwood Rhodes, '40 Harold Kierce, '40

SPORTS EDITOR ..... Roy M. Good, '39

Assistant Sports Editors
Joe Diblin, '40 Jack Kessler, '40 Emanuel Hirsh, '39

WOMEN'S COLLEGE EDITOR ..... Jean Kirby, '38
SOCIETY EDITOR ..... Clementine Hires, '38
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Barr Cannon, '39

Assistant Feature Editors
Dorothy Derr, '41 Franklin Willment, '41
William Crum, '41

STAFF ARTIST ..... Stephen Kraft, '40

BUSINESS STAFF

ADVERTISING MANAGER ..... Glover Cook, '39
CIRCULATION MANAGER ..... William Roberts, '39

REPORTERS

Mason Baldwin, '38, Joseph Burkart, '40, William Crum, '41, Dorothy Derr, '41, George Campo, '38, Ira Fox, '38, Frederick Golden, '41, Bernice Henry, '39, Dorothy Maxwell, '41, Dorothy Outman, '41, Harwood Rhodes, '40, Helen Roberts, '41, Andrew O'Malley, '39, David Kornhauser, '41, Thomas Tosh, '41, Eleanor Bendell, '41, Leonard Sternberg, '41, Robert Teter, '41, Eugene Beitler, '40, Carl Nelson, '41, Harry Wood, '40, Hamilton Thompason, '39, Lilian Somers, '38, Ruth Bornemann, '39.

The Bucknellian is published weekly during the college year at the University Print Shop, North Fifth Street, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Anonymous contributions will not be published. Names will not be published if confidence is requested. Letters to the editor should not exceed 350 words in length.

Annual subscription, $1.50, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter at the Lewisburg postoffice. Professor Lewis E. Theiss, faculty adviser.

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1938.

A Matter of Cooperation

The placement bureau of any college or university is one of the most significant individual organizations on the campus. This is an age of college degrees, and whereas 25 or 30 years ago degrees virtually assured men and women good positions, today they merely place them among the ranks of the ordinary. Especially during this present recession there are innumerable applications for the few jobs that are open, and the manner in which application is made for a position and the applicant's conduct during an interview may well be the deciding factors in whether or not the position is secured. There is a technique in getting a job that is just as important as the technique of holding one, and the placement bureau is the institution created to teach this technique of landing a job.

That is the purpose of the Bucknell Placement Bureau, and yet Bucknellians have failed to take advantage of this facility. There are two possible reasons for this situation: either the students have no interest in the bureau and expect it to do all the work, or the students do not know enough about the bureau to be interested. Giving the students credit for being interested in this type of bureau we will attack it from the latter standpoint. It is appropriate to point out at this time that an organization such as this has become very specialized and, to be run efficiently, demands a full-time expert with assistants. Here at Bucknell, Paul Hightower handles this work in addition to his regular duties as secretary to President Marts. This makes it impossible for him to contact each student personally; the student body has got to cooperate.

The first important bit of information is registering with the bureau. This is very simple; all that is necessary is to drop into the president's office and fill out an information blank. From then on, with cooperation, the bureau does all within its power for the student. It gives information on how to write a proper letter of application, on the correct procedure during an interview; it supplies names of individuals and bureaus to apply to, brings personnel men to the campus, arranges personal interviews, issues leaflets on the technique of landing the first job, and tries to counsel individuals on their particular problems. The bureau is not reserved for seniors exclusively but is open for all classes. Very often there are several summer jobs that the bureau has available for students. However, under the present restrictions placed on the bureau, which it is hoped will be soon remedied, it is very pertinent that the individual student cooperate.

Sr. Song Recital Will Be May 26

Annual Affair Will Be Held at 8:15 in Reception Room of the Music School

Miss Ruth Walter, '38, of Lewisburg, a student in the Bucknell School of Music, will present the annual Senior Song Recital in the reception room of the Music School, on Thursday evening, May 26, at 8:15 o'clock.

The Senior Song Recital is presented each year by a student of the Music School who is a member of the senior class at Bucknell. This year, Miss Walter will be assisted by the Melrose Quartet from the Music School, and accompanied by Miss Martha Sears, of Milton.

The Melrose Quartet will sing, O Salutaris Hosita, by Liszt, as its part of the Recital program, while the remainder of the numbers will be presented by Miss Walter. She will sing the following numbers: Hark! Hark! The Lark, Ave Maria, and This Shepherdess, all by Schubert; Love-Tide of Spring, by A. Glazounow; Hushed the Song of the Nightengale, and The Snowdrop, both by A. Gretchaninoff; The Lark, by Anton Rubenstein; When I Was Seventeen, a Swedish folksong; The Lady of My Delight, by Edward Herzman; and My Parting Gift, by Elinor Warren.

Dr. Rice Will Commence 3 Summers of Research Into Paper Containers

Dr. John W. Rice, professor of bacteriology, will spend the next three summers on a research in paper containers for the New York State Agricultural Station at Geneva, New York. Dr. Breed, chief of the bacteriological division of the station issued the invitation to Dr. Rice.

During this research Dr. Rice and his family will spend the summers from June 10 to August 10 in a cottage on the east shore of Lake Seneca.

Calendar

Friday, May 20

7:00—Cap and Dagger, Literature Auditorium.
7:00 — Jewish Services, Literature Lounge.
7:00—Mrs. Plant's Art Class, Bucknell Hall.
7:30—A. A. U. P. Meeting, Faculty House.
Engineering Picnic.

Saturday, May 21

9:00—Mrs. Plant's Art Class, Bucknell Hall.
2:00—Mrs. Plant's Art Class, Bucknell Hall.
7:00—Mrs. Plant's Art Class, Bucknell Hall.
7:00—Cap and Dagger, Literature Auditorium.
Student Campus Club Dance, Gym.
Alpha Chi, Living Room.

Sunday, May 22

10:45—Episcopal Church, Hunt Play Room.
2:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall
3:30—Student Recital, Music School.
7:30—Girls' Glee Club Concert, Harrisburg.

Monday, May 23

2:30-3:30 — Gym Class, Harris Play Room.
6:45-8:30—Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.
7:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
Commerce and Finance Club Outing, Selinsgrove.

Tuesday, May 24

2:30-3:30 — Gym Class, Hunt Play Room.
4:30-6:00 — "Bucknellians", Bucknell Hall.
8:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

Wednesday, May 25

2:30-3:30 — Gym Class, Harris Play Room.
7:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
7:30—Band Practice, Band Hall.
Pi Mu Epsilon, Cowan.
7:30—Economics Club Meeting, Sigma Chi House.

Thursday, May 26

2:30-3:30 — Gym Class, Hunt Play Room.
4:30-6:00 — "Bucknellians", Bucknell Hall.
6:00—Girls' Glee Club Banquet, Lewisburger.
6:30—Pi Delta Epsilon Dinner, Dining Room.
8:40—Bugle Practice, Band Hall.
7:00-8:00—Piano Class, Bucknell Hall
7:00-8:30—Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.
8:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
8:00—Student Recital, Music School.

The Man On The Hill

by Hal Kierce

Quadanglee: Lovely weather for Spring Festival, wasn't it?.....not.....seems a shame that all plans were cast away by the rain ..... perhaps next year, if the usual weather occurs, the Court of the May Queen can be built in the new gym..... Roberts Hall is finally getting new steps in back of the building..... contractors are rousing late-sleepers in Old Main with the roar of the cement-mixer.....all in the interests of progress, though.....much as we dislike to dwell upon the subject—the flag has been raised!.....Note on West College—the Ashbys and the Crums are a'feudin' again.....Note on "Poosh-Hard Darby": went off quite well considering the embryonic stage —suggest more assistance to its founder for next time.....the jam at the post office when the morning mail arrives can still be likened to Times Square at any time ..... seems that everyone likes to receive mail—an empty mail box is as satisfying to a dorm dweller as a case of hives to a flag-pole sitter.....observed: a parking space back of the library—within the confines of the squared-off yellow lines are the words: "This space reserved for L-I-B-R-A-I-N-S".....'H-m-m-m-m, not very salubrious to the intellect", quoth Philosopher Porter, a custodian of the bound books. And so, hava banana—correction—Hasta manana.

///

With exams casting their ominous shadows already, we were reminded of the football hero who, bursting with verse, penned off the following "poem" on the cover of an Advanced Exposition exam paper:

Repenting

I think that I shall never see
An English student resemble a tree
A tree who can grow so straight and tall
And yet never make a mistake at all.
Exams are taken and flunked by fools like me.
God, how I wish now I were a tree.
And get a mark in English at least a "C".

(signed) Bosze.

The meter is doubtful — but, oh, what thought lies behind those lines!

///

It happens only in the movies and the comics, but Dr. Oliver's face turned a delicate shade of pink when he searched in vain for his tickets for "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney" last Saturday night. Fortunately, the kind-hearted door-man allowed the Oral English prof to pass through the gates minus the ducats. Wonder if he looked in the vase on the piano?

///

"Pardon me, sir, but can you tell me where the room memorial of Reverend Max Wiant is?" This was the query placed before Ed Stebbins, East Wing Counselor the past weekend. Always an obliging chap, Ed roamed about the halls of East Wing seeking the plaque. He peered at the various inscriptions on the doors. But 'twas all to no avail. He had searched the corridors diligently and finally surrendering his quest, he returned to his room. Before entering his room, Ed happened to glance at the inscription on his own door. It read: "In Memory of Rev. Max C. Wiant, D. D., '10. Gift of the First Baptist Church of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania."

///

Here's the way we understand the proposition: If one dollar per student could be appropriated from the budget, and added to a movie fund, the committee in charge could obtain "block booking." With this sort of booking, about 30 films could be secured during the course of the year. Among these films would be a proportionate amount of "hit" pictures. With this budget appropriation, students would be admitted on display of budget cards. How about a petition or two to discover student sentiment concerning their future entertainment?

///

Perhaps the reason why adverse criticism has been directed at the movies on the hill, is because antagonists have no realization of the problems presented. It is rather true that the "Theatre" has not been receiving first-run four-star pictures. The obvious reason for that is the lack of the necessary funds. It has been brought to our attention by an informed authority that it would be very possible to enjoy first-rate films next year.

///

That thought in mind, we leave with—Good Morrow, Kin.

—30—

First Class Honor Rating Achieved By 'Bucknellian' in A.C.P. Contest

Third Consecutive Win Added to Other Laurels Gained During Recent Years

ONLY NINETEEN PAPERS IN CLASS SO HONORED

The "Bucknellian" was recently awarded First Class Honor Rating by the Associated Collegiate Press of the National Scholastic Press Association, the largest association of college newspapers in the country, in a study of over 400 college newspapers in the United States. This rating is second only to the All-American rating conferred on only 10 papers in the class of the Bucknellian.

Judged in the college and university weekly division with a circulation between 1000 and 2500 the Bucknellian was among 19 papers to receive this honor. A total of 54 papers received this rating.

The Association judges the papers submitted on four principle considerations: news values and sources; news writing and editing; headlines, typography, and make-up; and department pages and special features.

'Bucknellian' Garnered 700 Points

Out of a possible 1000 points the Bucknellian received 700. Only 660 points were needed for this rating, and the paper missed out by only 50 points of being awarded an All-American Rating.

This is just one of the many honors the paper has received since December 12, 1926, when it was awarded a "distinguished Rating" by the National College Press Congress in the 1926-27 contest.

In 1929, the Bucknellian made history when it won the first prize cups for both editorials and news content at the Fall convention of the Middle Atlantic States division of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association held at Washington, D. C. This was the first time that any college newspaper had won both cups.

The paper again won the editorial cup in 1930 and also was given honorable mention in news content by the Association. This same year it also took first place for best editorials at the national convention of Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism honorary fraternity.

Two Prizes in 1931

The next year the Bucknellian was awarded third place for editorials and fourth place for news content by the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association. This was followed up in 1932 by winning the Pi Sigma Alpha trophy for excellence in student politics awarded by the Rho chapter of the national political science honorary fraternity.

Again in 1934, the Bucknellian won first prize for editorials at the Spring convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association, and in 1935 too the third prize for advertising and the second prize for editorials from the same Association.

In the Spring of 1936 the paper earned a First Class Honor Rating from the Associated Collegiate Press in a contest participated in by 295 colleges and universities. Last year the paper also received a First Class Honor Rating from the same critical organization. The Intercollegiate Newspaper Association awarded the paper second place in advertising at the 1938 Spring convention held at Washington, D. C.

The papers judged in this most recent Associated Collegiate Press survey were those from the first semester of this year when the paper was under the editorship of Robert L. Streeter, '38. The Bucknellian has now won a first class honor rating for the last three consecutive years.

The new staff of the Bucknellian for next year will be announced in the paper and also at the Gridiron next Thursday. The Dinner will be held in the Orange and Blue Room of the Hotel Lewisburger. The new staff will then take over the paper for its last issue which will be published on June 2.

First Senior Day Will Be on May 26

Seniors Will Wear Gowns to All College Activities Throughout the Day

The first Senior Day in the history of Bucknell University will be held Thursday, May 26.

The class of 1938 is starting this new tradition which will be carried on by future senior classes, it is believed. The day will be devoted to a program for seniors.

The seniors will distinguish themselves from others on the campus by wearing their graduation gowns to all classes and any other places where they go on that day.

As part of the program, Senior Chapel will be held that day. All seniors will march in a body to chapel clothed in their caps and gowns. The chapel will be conducted entirely by senior members. Other plans for the day will include a huge bonfire to be held sometime Thursday evening, followed by a party for members of the class.

The members of this committee are: Clementine Hires, chairman, Sally Riesmyder, Harriet Kaufman, William Peebles, Edward Miller, Jack Wallace, and Ira Fox.

JUNIOR COLL. GLEE CLUB TO SING HERE ON 22ND

Concert Will Be in Baptist Church at 4:00 P. M. Sunday Afternoon; Prof. Blankenship Directs

The Bucknell Junior College Glee Club will present a concert here as guests of Bucknell University, on Sunday afternoon, May 22, at 4:00 p. m., in the Baptist church.

Directed by Professor Blankenship of the Junior College in Wilkes-Barre, the Club will present a varied program which will be featured by two-piano selections played by members of the Glee Club. This concert will be open to the public, and no admission will be charged.

Last Spring, the Junior College Glee Club presented a similar concert which was its first on the campus, and the return engagement this year promises to make the concert an annual event.

Faculty Personalities

Prof. Adolf Frantz

by Dorothy Derr

Adolf Ingram Frantz.....Associate Professor of German.....son of the Sunflower State.....born on a farm near Durham, Kansas.....as a boy, spent his time fishing and dreaming .....considered being President of United States.....influence of a grade school teacher made him enter Tabor College.....taught for a while.....B. D., Yale Divinity School.....A. M. at Stanford.....also attended at University of California and University of Colorado.....studied German in University of Munich, Germany.....used to own a grape ranch.....has changed his residence 57 times.....married..... three children.....Evelyn (now a student here), Robert, and June.....

Has been at B. U. six years.....is proud of the congeniality of the faculty group and students, especially since so many diversified elements are represented .....likes view of Montour Ridge.....calls this section "the land of musicians, poets, and thinkers".....is interested in the work of the C. A. .....

His favorite food is bacon and eggs .....would like soup three times a day.....no particular favorite color, but he dislikes bright red.....attends football and baseball games.....enjoys waiking in the open air.....hobbies are "grape vines and individuals" .....drives a '37 Terraplane.....has traveled all over U. S. except the South.....toured Germany and Austria.....doesn't smoke ..... listens to symphony concerts and Lowell Thomas over radio.....has appreciation for art.....proud of his son's work in this field.....as for music, he prefers Wagner and Beethoven..... ..."dabbles at piano" himself.....likes to read and write.....has been working for six years on a book entitled "English and American Translators of Goethe's 'Faust'".....

Believes firmly in peace ..... says German people are not warlike by nature.....does not expect war in the very near future.....is a member of the National Council for Junior Year in Germany, an organization which encourages students to spend their third year studying in Germany..... also belongs to the American Association of University Professors..... the Modern Language Association of America.....Executive Council of the Pennsylvania Modern Language Association.....

Year's Last Glee Club Concert Fills H.S. Auditorium; Ovation Given Soloists Crum and Cann

By Willard Jenkins

The fourth annual Home Concert by the Bucknell University Men's Club in the Lewisburg High School at 8:15 o'clock last Friday evening received an enthusiastic reception from the Bucknellites and their parents who crowded the auditorium to capacity. In a program comprised of 18 selections by the Glee Club and three piano solos by the accompanist, Martin Blumenson, '39, the Club ranged from swing music and musical comedy selections through Sibelius tone poem, **Finlandia**, to Bortniansky's **Cherubic Hymn** and Lvovsky's **Hospodi Pomilei.**

The Glee Club, at home among its friends again after its extended tour this spring, surpassed itself in its performance. In excellent form, it responded smoothly, effortlessly to the motions of Director LeMon's hands as he played upon it as he might have played upon an organ. In the hummed choruses, which were a feature of several of the selections, the mellow voices, alertly responsive to Mr. LeMon's every gesture, blended like the deep tones of the bass pipes, swelling sonorously, or sinking to a whisper, punctuated by treble passages, or forming a background for the swelling notes of the baritones, sinking to a soft vox humana passage, or rising to the full volume of the great organ with all stops out, the tone full-bodied and under the complete control of the smoothly moving fingers.

Of William Crum's three solos **Deep River** was the most impressive, being ideally adopted for glee club presentation.

Cann's Solos Impressive

Thomas Cann also had three solo parts, a short one in **A Spirit Flower,** and two long solo parts in Coates' **Bird Song at Eventide** and De Haudot's **Because.** In the latter selection he was particularly impressive, his smooth, deep tenor voice effortlessly enfolding his rapt audience and, at the conclusion, bringing forth long-continued but unavailing applause.

In extending to Miss Liebensberger the privilege of participating in the program, Director LeMon made the gesture courteous.

One of the more popular pieces on the program came when the Glee Club, catering to the student taste, swung out in an arrangement of the **St. Louis Blues** with the real jive. The stuff was there, and it was mellow.

Blumenson Praised

Accompanist Martin Blumenson demonstrated an almost professional solo ability in two Chopin waltzes and an encore number. His composed, self-effacing accompaniment of the Club and soloists was praise-worthy in itself, but his performance of his solo selections is indeed deserving of high praise. It was greatly appreciated by the audience, and called forth one of the only two encores which conductor LeMon permitted.

An innovation in the Glee Club's rendition of Mr. LeMon's arrangement of **Go Bisome!** was Walter Biddle's stepping forward from the ranks with his two batons twirling scintillatingly under the stage lights. After this selection the program was concluded with Mr. LeMon's arrangement of the long **Bucknell Medley** and the **Alma Mater.**

A part of the program consisted of the awarding of keys to members of the Glee Club for three years' service, a ceremony which Assistant Professor LeMon hopes to make a part of each annual final home concert of the organization.

Up and Down; Flag Problem Is Now Acute

Actual Flag-Raising Is Done by President; Flag Is Seen on Two Consecutive Days

By "Gee-Gee" Jenkins

It could happen only at Bucknell—and it did! In the issue of March 10 an editorial pointing to the paucity of flags and the plentiful flag-poles was published. It was subsequently re-published. It saw the light of day and bore fruit. A group of Elmira mothers contributed to the University an American flag. All Bucknellites looked forward to its raising as a crowning achievement and a demonstration of the power of the press.

A multiplicity of obstacles arose to prevent the flag raising. The main flag pole on the cupola of Roberts Hall was inaccessible! Undaunted, the administration put in motion the ponderous machinery necessary to secure a ladder. Weeks passed; expectations arose; tension heightened—but not the flag.

Preparations Go Forward

But Hope sprung eternal. Preparations went forward. On the twenty-third of April an eager group of photographers assembled, a beautiful Elmira co-ed chosen to raise the flag, stared starry-eyed, the press stood poised, pencils drawn. Suddenly a breathless harbinger of Fate rushed forward. The ladders had not been prepared. Silently, yet with the feeble flames of Hope still faintly burning in their breasts, the group withdrew.

Time drew its tender, pain-assuaging veil across the episode, but a few tenacious souls held fast to their ideals. On the morning of May 12 the Elmira students were again assembled. The flag was again brought forth. But again the attempt was doomed to failure. The ladder did not fit. With tears in their eyes, the group again disbanded.

Bucknellians Not Disheartened

Bucknellites, however, are not disheartened. Though there is no visible flag to gladden their eyes and warm their patriotic hearts, they thrill to the knowledge of possession. They know that, locked in the president's office, there is a flag awaiting them, the invisible symbol of the democracy, forethought, preparedness and unselfish devotion to a cause in the face of the most overwhelming opposition. It is the embodiment of the spirit which has been the basis of this great democracy and the one which, like all good Americans, Bucknellites have for generations inbred in their University.

Though temporarily thwarted, they know that some time—and though it be years, they are willing to wait—they, or if not they, their children or their childrens' children—shall see the glorious Stars and Stripes floating majestically upon the breezes blowing across the vales where once roamed the noble bison bull which stands symbolic of Bucknell.

For a few days hope blazed high in the hearts of all loyal men and women in Bucknell's student body. On last Friday and Saturday the flag flew nobly in the gusty breezes, brilliant in the sunlight, undaunted in the rain. For on Friday Miss Eleanor Lindell, '41, of Elmira presented the flag to President Marts.

Courageous in the face of the prolonged opposition, Mr. Marts took matters into his own hands after the flag had been placed there. Risking limb and life our president trode where mortal men were afraid to step. Through the dusty and dangerous passages of the upper garrets of Roberts Hall he wound his precarious way, always holding the flag high. And finally, his goal secured, he lashed it to the lanyards and hauled it through the roof of the cupola, unveiling it to the gaze of the downcast students.

Patriotism Achieves New Meaning

There were no cheers as the flag shook out its folds. No bands played. But as students glanced skyward there came to their souls a new knowledge of the meaning and patriotism which risks life itself for the cause of its country.

And though the flag has ceased to fly in Bucknell's air, and of recent days the pole at the top of Roberts Hall looks forlornly vacant, still, for a time at least, the sweetness of satisfaction filled Bucknellites with hope, and though that hope may be dashed, still its embers will burn long in the memories of all Bucknellites everywhere as they journey forth to face the world, proud that, though only for a few days, during their undergraduate careers Bucknell had historically flown a flag.

Our Flag . . . .

. . . . Long May She Wave

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SPADEFOOT TOADS

DR. NORMAN H. STEWART

Dr. Norman H. Stewart, professor of zoology at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, gets acquainted with two spadefoot toads, believed to be the second of the species ever discovered in Pennsylvania. They were captured in a pond near Montandon. Because they live underground most of the time and make an audible call only for two or three nights during April, the rare toads are highly prized by museums and collectors.

Motor Bike Enthusiasts Ignore Laws

Put.....put.....put.....put. What have we here? A stream lined motor boat bounding over the waves or a wheezing farm horse pulling a load of hay? You're wrong. It's the new curse and blessing of the campus —a scooter-bike. It looks like an enlarged child's scooter but it has a small gasoline engine and when new costs around $90.

Here comes one of the fans of this form of travel. He saunters up to the man who rents them, shows his driver's license, pays 25c for 15 minutes, and with a flourish mounts his steed. At first he goes along rather slowly but then the madness reaches his brain. He goes faster and faster, praying that no cars are coming and that he'll make the corners.

When he gets in front of the Sem the male desire to show off comes to the front. His best girl leans out of her window and shouts to ask if she may ride too. The answer is yes and she dashes down the steps. After she climbs on, the mad pace begins again. They skim around the corners, bump over the railroad tracks and go around and around. Cats run for cover; people stop to stare; children gape; dogs bark; and the peace and quiet of a beautiful spring afternoon is shattered.

At the end of the 15 minutes with much regret the two rough riders return their steed and slowly walk away. It was gobs of fun while it lasted—just ask the man who rode one.

Dr. Page Will Hold Summer Institute

One of the three featured conferences in the Bucknell University Summer School program will be the Institute on International Relationships, to be directed by Dr. Ralph E. Page, of the Political Science Department, Wednesday and Thursday, July 13 and 14, have been set as the permanent dates of the conference.

The present program, as set up by Dr. Page, will consist of five main divisions, including the various phases of the central theme, "Current International Conflict." Dr. Leland Rex Robinson, of Columbia University, New York City, will speak on the "Financial Relationship." Dr. Harwood Childs, of Princeton University, Princeton, N. J., will discuss, "Propaganda." Dr. Goodwin B. Watson, Teacher's College, Columbia University, will consider, "International Social Psychology." "Current International Politics", one of the important divisions, will be discussed by Dr. William E. Lingelbach, of the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Lingelbach's talk will be a dinner address, Wednesday evening.

For the fifth division, "America's Part in the International Drama", as yet no speaker has been obtained, although negotiations are being made

(Continued on page 8.)

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Philanthropy Will Cause Culture Of America to Continue to Emerge, Marts Tells Students of History

Through the efforts of philanthropy, American culture will continue to emerge, President Arnaud C. Marts predicted Friday morning in a lecture to students in the History of Western Civilization course.

No limit can be set to philanthropy, which is always in advance of government, scouting, exploring, and paving the way, the president said, in his first appearance before the history students.

Delivering the regular lecture on "The Development of an American Culture", Mr. Marts outlined the philanthropical and cultural movement since earliest times, and brought the picture down to date.

Traced Early Beginnings

He pointed out that philanthropy had its beginnings as far back as history can trace. The Hammurabic Code made provision for charity, he said.

The hospital and university originated during the Middle Ages out of a desire to serve, Mr. Marts told the students; jousting tournaments were sometimes used to raise funds for the hospitals.

The oldest institutions known to man today are churches, not financial and commercial organizations, the lecturer said.

Stressing the fact that today we see a deep voluntary concern for humanity, Mr. Marts said that in America today there exist more than 500,000 voluntary agencies of culture.

The president analyzed these 500,000 agencies into large general groupings, such as libraries, colleges, and national organizations for the promotion of various welfare projects, and then traced the history of each of the sub-divisions.

30,000,000 Are Aiding

Thirty million persons are taking part in the work of these 500,000 agencies, President Marts estimated.

President Marts was one of three guest lecturers to appear on the Western Civilization course during the past week.

Miss Helen Topping, secretary to Kagawa, the celebrated Japanese religious and economic thinker, spoke to the group Wednesday, May 11. She described Kagawa's work in Japan and throughout the world, particularly in relation to his attempt to promote peace sentiment through economic cooperation.

Minister Discusses Communism

The Rev. J. H. Fleckenstine, pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical Church, Lewisburg, was the speaker Monday, discussing "Communism in Its Native Land", a topic on which he has made a special study.

Dividing his subject into sub-topics of historic background, morality, justice, economics, education, faith, and summary evaluation, the Rev. Mr. Fleckenstine gave a complete picture of the communist movement in Soviet Russia.

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Bucknell Places Fourth in Meet At Gettysburg

Rutgers Univ. Takes 1st Place in Middle Atlantic Contest on Friday-Saturday

In the Friday and Saturday Middle Atlantic track meet, at Gettysburg, attended by 14 colleges and dominated by a strong Rutgers squad, Bucknell's eleven track and fielders nailed a fourth place to the tune of ten points.

The Fiesta was attended by the cream of the available Orange and Blue tracksters including: Friedman and Kleintob, 440; Conti, shotput; Pocius, discus; Eyer, Reid, and Schreiber, 880; Quick, broad jump and javelin; Cannestro and Wood, pole vault; and Cohen, 2-mile run.

Good weather favored the Friday afternoon session in which a new conference record in the shotput was hung up by Tranovitch of Rutgers, who put the grapefruit 46 ft. 5 in.; Conti, second placer, put the spherics 45 ft. 3 in., bettering his old Bucknell record by 6 in. Friedman, Eyer, Conti, and Pocius were the only men on the squad to qualify in the elimination events for the following afternoon finals.

Friedman Places Fifth

A steady downpour Saturday put the clamps to any possibilities of setting more records, none of the field event marks of the former day being bettered. Captain Friedman running against the strongest M. A. S. C. A. A. competition in recent years managed to garner two fifth places in the 220 and 440, won at 23.2 and 50 seconds, respectively. Pocius with a fling of 123 ft. copped a fourth place bronze in the discus. In the pole vault, won at 11 ft. 6 in., Cannestra and Wood took one point, third place ties bringing the B. U. tally up to 10 points.

Coach Plant seemed somewhat pleased over the results and felt that the lower berth won by Juniata gives fair indication of a victory in the forthcoming tilt this Friday afternoon.

Pi Phis Beat Tri-Delts in Tuesday P. M. Battle; Mack Smashes 3 Homers

The Pi Phis defeated the Tri-Delts by a 25-12 score in Tuesday's game. Three home runs by Helen Meek, '41, and one by Margaret Symington, '41, kept the Pi Phis in the lead all through the game. Only in the last inning did the Tri-Delts go on a batting spree, but they were stopped after five runs.

Delta Zeta forfeited to Alpha Chi.

The other games scheduled for Monday and Tuesday were called off.

Send The Bucknellian Home

Junior College Glee Club

Under the direction of Professor Blankenship, the 31-voice Glee Club of the Bucknell Junior College at Wilkes-Barre will present a concert open to the public in the auditorium of the Baptist Church at four o'clock this Sunday afternoon.

'To Become' Is Most Vital Word, Chapel Speaker Says

The most vital word in the English language is not a noun such as "success" or "love", nor an adverb such as "nobility", but a verb, the verb, "to become", Boyd Edwards, Headmaster of Mercersburg Academy, said in essence when climaxing his chapel address this morning.

When you go home this spring people may not be concerned with what you know, nor what you have, nor as yet what you have done, but all thinking men will be vitally interested in what you are becoming, continued the energetic speaker.

A girl subject to epileptic fits became the founder of the Red Cross, a boy who could not bring himself to deliver an address in school became the greatest orator in our history, and a boy who entered Philadelphia streets in homespun became a famous statesman.

Editorial---

(Continued from page 1)

it was suddenly discovered on that eve that only one party had submitted a slate. Although it is admitted that interest in politics is as low on this campus as it is possible for college politics to descend, this in itself is no excuse. If politics are so sewed up on this campus as to make the election a farce and the class offices not even nominal in power why did not Congress make an investigation and attempt to reform the system of elections? Perhaps Congress is too lazy, or perhaps the politicians also control the Congress. Rather poor politicians to want to control such a dead issue.

Congress is to cooperate with the University in the maintenance of an adequate all-college calendar. This situation is sad indeed. For three years now the boxing team has had an away match on Junior Prom weekend. This is just one of the many instances where there have been conflicts on the college calendar. Congress probably doesn't know it, but it has the authority to have a representative on the athletic council with a voice equal to that of Dr. Griffith. Yet, Congress has not sent a man to this council. Why? Is it too lazy, or is it ignorant of the power?

Congress is to sponsor, plan, and supervise the Bucknell Spring Festival. This is the best job it does. However, the Congress as a body takes no active part in it. The President merely appoints two or three to a committee and lets them shoulder the burden.

Bucknell has such a remarkable Congress that it does not even meet to decide these important questions. Maybe they use mental telepathy, but that is stretching a point. Student government is a right that we should guard and fight for with everything in our power. Instead of this, it is abused, ignored, and otherwise discarded as a worthless waste of time.

(Continued on page 8.)

'Bucknellian's' Society Editor, 'Prettiest Girl at the Senior Ball,' Is Named Bucknell's May Queen

Clementine Hires, '38

Exclusive Action Photo Courtesy Guy Stover, Penn State Photo Shop.

Clementine Hires, '38, already wearing one Bucknell beauty crown, reigned over the 1938 May Day and Spring Festival as Queen of the May, last weekend.

The announcement of Miss Hires as the May Queen was not made until the ceremony, transfered to the Lewisburg High School from the Lower Campus because of rain, took place.

Earlier this year Miss Hires was proclaimed queen of the senior ball by James C. Boudreau, director of the Pratt Institute of Fine and Applied Arts.

May Day Held in High School

Scheduled to take place at the bottom of "The Hill", the May Day festivities were moved to the gymnasium of the local high school, where they were observed, although without the scenery designed for the occasion, by a crowded grandstand.

A colorful pantomime presentation of "The Pied Piper of Hamlin" followed the crowning of the queen. Freshman, sophomore, and junior women took part in the pageant, conceived and planned by Miss Sylvia Derr, director of women's physical education. The traditional maypole dance was presented by 24 junior women.

One of the largest crowds in the history of Spring Festivals at Bucknell attended the weekend festivities. Four hundred and sixty mothers and sons and daughters were accommodated in the Women's Dining Hall, another 250 in the Lutheran Church, and more than 100 fathers attended the stag banquet at the Lewisburger, arranged for them by Dr. Robert L. Sutherland, dean of men.

SRO Sign Out At Play

A capacity house attended the Cap and Dagger presentation of "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney", for which standing-room-only tickets were sold.

A glee club concert, the last of the present season, and a varsity ball game, opened the weekend on Friday. Saturday morning the intramural softball championship was played off.

Proclaimed a high success was this year's Spring Festival innovation, the push kart derby, in which Phi Kappa Psi was the winner.

The concluding events of the weekend were the special Mother's Day service at the Methodist Church, with President Arnaud C. Marts as the speaker, and two musical programs, the band concert, postponed from Saturday, and the Women's Glee Club recital.

The Men's Glee Club of the University presented a program of songs at the Mother's Dinner held in the dining hall. Among the selections were solos by William Crum, '41, baritone, and Thomas Cann, '41, tenor.

A talk by Mrs. Condict, recently named head of the newly-initiated Mothers' Club was one of the lengthiest features of the program.

Marts Receives Flag - - -

As Miss Eleanor Lindell, '41, presents an American flag from the parents of Elmira students to President Marts.

FROM SUITES . . . . and CHAPTER ROOMS

Phi Gamma Delta

Phi Gamma Delta entertained more than 50 guests at the chapter house last weekend.

The list of guests included: Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Reider and Mrs. Robert Reider, Schuylkill Haven; Miss Elizabeth Koons, Miss Alice Zeigler, Mrs. Fred Zeigler, Mrs. Warren Koons, Allentown; Mr. Thomas Reider, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. Arthur Aschenbach and Betty Aschenbach, of Schuylkill Haven; Mr. and Mrs. C. Arthur Dennis and Miss Mary L. Neer, Camden, N. J.; Mrs. James N. Ake and son James N. Ake, Haddon Heights, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Arensmeyer, Trenton, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Elmer, Robbinsville, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Morrison, Miss Ina Morrison, Staten Island, N. Y.; Mr. Joseph Albus, Elmhurst, L. I.; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lesher, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. William Leibman, Lewes, Del.; Mrs. Charles C. Crouse, Greensburg; Mrs. George M. Cohan and daughter Lillian, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Good, Altoona; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hulley, Pittsburgh; Mrs. E. S. Burrows, Picture Rocks; Mrs. T. G. Ballard, Mt. Lebanon; Mrs. Alvin Miller, Coatesville; Mrs. Lewis R. Kessler, Hunlock Creek; Mrs. M. R. Good, of Lewisburg.

Guests from the Women's College were: Jean Miller, '39, Emily Burrows, '40, Lilian Sommers, '38, Dorothy Crouse, '39, Carolyn Leishman, '38, and Margaret Lloyd, '38.

A special program was given by the social committee with Jack Kessler, '40, making the welcoming address, Edward Rabe, '39, singing two solos and the house glee club rendering two selections.

Dave Griffith spent the weekend in Bluefield, W. Va.

Warren Baker attended his sister's wedding at his home in Pelham Manor, N. Y.

Pete Wood and A. O. Wolfe, Jr., spent the weekend in Gettysburg.

Four men were recently pledged to Delta chapter. They are as follows: Robert Nolan, '41, George Good, '41, Walter Burrows, '39, transfer from University of Pennsylvania, and Emmett Steele, '41.

Bill Creveling, '40, and Bill Hasselberger, '40, were initiated into the chapter at the beginning of the second semester.

William Daniel, '40, who was out of school for the past semester, has returned.

* * * * *

Lambda Chi Alpha

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Fleming, Mrs. Charles Gundel and son Walter, Mrs. Goss and Miss Dorothy Goss, Mrs. Kutchler, and Mrs. Beckworth, were guests of the chapter house over the weekend.

John Hower, '40, visited his home in Danielsville over the weekend.

Fred Zigarelli, '38, visited William Starrett, '41, in Boyertown over the weekend.

Charles R. Scott, '40, visited Miss Edie Jones of Temple University over the weekend.

Charles Potter, '41, visited his home in Jersey Shore.

Harry Evans, '41, visited his home in Clearfield.

Walter Gardner, '41, visited his home in Elmira, N. Y.

Charles Pattison, '41, visited his home in Elkland.

Robert E. Goss, '38, visited his home in Wilkes-Barre.

* * * *

Kappa Delta

Carol Willich, '38, entertained her parents here for the weekend and the first part of the week. She celebrated her twenty-first birthday on Tuesday at which time her parents held a birthday party in her honor at the Hotel Lewisburger. Those who attended were Dorothy Crouse, '39, Ruth O'Brien, '38, Annabel Krieder, '40, Judy Stoller, '40, Emily Dooley, '38, Grace Evans, '40, Helen Morgan, '39, Marie Roversi, '40, Alma Dannermann, '40, and Lillian Somers, '38. Sally Davis Hershey, '37, visited the chapter on Saturday when she attended the May Day ceremonies.

Florence Parmlee, '23, also visited the chapter on Saturday.

The following mothers were entertained at a breakfast held at the Hotel Lewisburger last Sunday morning: Mrs. Thurman Atkins, York, Mrs. Russell Hires, Philadelphia, Mrs. Charles Willich, New York City, Mrs. John Heller, Bellmawr, N. J., Mrs. Edward Price, Newark, N. J., Mrs. Earl Wilkinson, Millburn, N. J., Mrs. Bernard Lucas, Frackville, Mrs. Walter Bastedo, Princeton, N. J., Mrs. Alwyn Miller, Coatesville; Mrs. William Kreider, Sharon Hill; Mrs. Howard Cubberly, Tenafly, N. J.; Mrs. W. C. Lowther, South Orange, N. J.; Mrs. L. M. Meckler, Elizabeth, N. J.; Mrs. Stanley Rolfe, Newark, N. J.; Mrs. Charles Downer, Binghamton, N. Y., and Mrs. William Bowen, Pennsauken, N. J.

* * * *

Alpha Chi Omega

A breakfast was held Sunday morning at the Lewisburg Inn for the mothers of Alpha Chis. Those who were present were: Mrs. Harry Stah-

(Continued on page 8.)

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Class Slate Deadline Friday

As a result of the Student-Faculty Congress decision to re-open the nominations for class elections, slates are again being received by Charles Dunham, '39, chairman of elections.

All slates must be in Dunham's hands no later than noon tomorrow.

Tuesday Last X-Ray Day

Next Tuesday afternoon will be the last opportunity afforded Bucknellians to go to Devitt's Camp for X-rays for tuberculosis, Nathan Nathanowitz, '38, president of the Student Health Board has announced. Cars will leave from Dr. Rice's office at 3:30 p. m.

Those students who wish to go and have not yet got their cards should see Dr. Rice immediately.

Men's Glee Club Ends Season After Having Given 38 Concerts in Year

Has Largest Aggregation of Members and Songs in Its History; Sang to 25,000 People and Broadcast Over Mutual and Columbia Networks While on Spring Tour; Director Le Mon Receives Compliments on Performances of Group and Its Soloists

Having appeared in 38 concerts throughout the year, the Men's Glee Club, with the largest aggregation of members and songs in its history, is about to ring down the curtain on one of the most successful seasons in its history.

Made up of 65 voices the Glee Club this year, sang to a total estimated audience of about 25,000 people. This does not include the unseen audience which heard the Club broadcast over a nation-wide hook-up from radio stations WOR and WJZ.

On the Glee Club's annual tour of the East, the Club sang over 20 concerts. They were concerts at the Calvary Baptist Church and Central High School, in Washington, D. C.; Yeadon High School, Pa.; Upper Darby High School; North Camden Baptist Church; the Peddie School for Boys, at Hightstown, N. J.; Abram Clark High School, in Roselle, N. J.; Bernardsville High School, in Bernardsville, N. J.; Teaneck High School, in Teaneck, N. J.; Tarrytown Y. M. C. A.; Roosevelt High School, Gorton Trade School, Saunders School, Baptist Church, and at a Y. M. C. A. conference, in Yonkers, N. Y.; two radio broadcasts and two concerts sponsored by Bucknell alumni at the Hotel McAlpin, in New York City.

Other Concerts Listed

Other concerts not included on the trip were at the Alumni Banquet, during Homecoming; at the Father's Day banquet; for the Williamsport Consistory of the Shriners; three concerts at the Milton High School; at Muncy High School; for the Williamsport High School; at the Lewisburg High School; for the Union Company Credit Association, of Lewisburg; at the Banker's dinner on the campus; the Home Concert, last Friday evening; and two concerts at the Mother's Day banquets. Other appearances were at College Sings and in Chapel.

Assistant Professor of Music, Melvin LeMon, director of the Glee Club, has received many letters from those who have heard the gleemen lauding the Club and its director upon the "splendid" and "polished" work which it has done.

The soloists for the year included Miss Sarah Louise Liebensberger, '39, soprant; William Kelchner, ex-'39, bass; William Crum, '41, baritone; Thomas Cann, '41, first tenor; James Meister, '38, baritone; Edward Rabe, '39, first tenor; and Donald Thomas, '40, first tenor. The piano soloist and accompanist for the year was Martin Blumenson, '39.

Miners' Ballads Introduced

Perhaps, the outstanding achievement of the year for the Club was the introduction and popularization of the Pennsylvania Anthracite Miner's Ballads and Songs, collected and arranged for the Club by it's Director Professor LeMon. These songs, as yet sung only by the Bucknell Glee Club, have made such a hit that many requests are coming in from singing organizations for arrangements.

The University of Pennsylvania Glee Club, and Earle Spicer, baritone singer of ballads, who this year was featured on one of the Artist's Course programs, have already received arrangements. A quartette, composed of William Crum, bass; Don Thomas, tenor; Thomas Cann, second tenor; and James Meister, baritone, won first prize at a competitive concert sponsored by the Music Study Club of Lewistown, singing these miners ballads.

At the final Home Concert, last Friday night, Director LeMon initiated the ceremony of awarding members of the Glee Club for three years of service, by giving gold keys to the following men: D. Ralston Shupe, '39; Earle Pierson, '38; Donald West, '39; David Bagenstose, '39; Robert Rishel, '39; David Hughes, '38; Edward Rabe, '39; Fred Reese, '39; James Meister, '40; Martin Blumenson, '39; John Greene, '39; Mason Baldwin, '38; and Ralph Ford, '38.

Repertoire of 17 Numbers

The Glee Club repertoire for the year included: Landsighting, by Edvard Grieg; The Omnipotence, by Schubert-Liszt; The Heavens Are Telling (from The Creation), by Haydn; Lochinvar (from the poem by Scott), arranged by W. G. Hammond; Cherubic Hymn, by Bortnianshy; Yonder Yonder, by S. R. Gaines; Hospodi Pomilol, by Lvovsky; Finlandia, by Jean Sibelius; A Spirit Flower, by Tipton and arranged by Riegger; Victor Herbert's Italian Street Song (from Naughty Marietta), Romany Life (From the Fortune Teller) and Smoke Gets In Your Eyes, by Kern-McHose; Tip Sams, by Horton; Old King Cole, by Forsythe; the Pennsylvania Anthracite Miners' Ballads; Bucknell University songs; St. Louis Blues, and That Wonderful Mother of Mine.

The Glee Club this year was under the management of D. Ralston Shupe, student-manager. The last program on the campus was presented on Friday, May 13, as a part of the Spring Festival Weekend.

Last Week's Two Tennis Victories Give String of Ten Straight Wins To Team Leaving on 3-Day Tour

State Match, Rained Out Saturday, May Be Scheduled to Be Played at Later Date; American University and St. John's Will Be Played Over Weekend

Backing up a pair of victories during the past week, the undefeated Bison netmen ran their string of conquests to ten straight, the longest stretch of prosperity that any Bucknell team has enjoyed in several seasons.

A weekend trip, including two certain, and possible one other, matches, may test the netmen during the next three days.

Tomorrow the racquet-wielders journey to Washington, D. C., for a tilt with American University's team, and the following afternoon they will engage St. John's of Annapolis in a return match in the Maryland capital.

As The Bucknellian went to press, efforts were being made to arrange a match with Penn State this afternoon at State College. Originally scheduled for last Saturday afternoon in the lair of the Nittany Lions, the match was rained out.

The Bisons underwent their most severe test of the season Tuesday afternoon when they encountered Bloomsburg in a match played on the State Teachers College courts.

Earlier in the campaign Coach Floyd Ballentine's charges had belted and Sam Nesbit, the Bucknellians the Bloom boys, 8 to1, but Tuesday minus the services of Emmett Steele were hard-pressed to eke out a 6-3 decision.

George McCall, the Bisons' devastating Number One man, finally saw his reign of terror ended when he met his first singles defeat at the hands of Bloomsburg's Strawinski, 6-2, 7-9, 6-8.

Aborn, playing in the second spot for Bucknell as a strategic maneuver, also was defeated, and the situation looked black for the visitors. However, the Bisons came through with the next four singles victories, and then copped two out of three doubles engagements.

Charles "Bud" Dunham, manager and Number Five man on the tennis team, was a casualty Tuesday, suffering an ankle sprain which bothered him during most of his singles and all his doubles play.

Playing before Spring Festival tennis fans last Friday, the Bison racqueteers crushed St. John's of Annapolis, 9 to 0, for their first shutout of the season.

Giving an impressive display of overwhelming strength, the Bisons did not lose a set as they administered the whitewash.

Summaries:

Bucknell 9. St. John's 0

George McCall, Bucknell, defeated Edmund Volkart, St. John's, 6-2, 6-3.

Emmett Steele, Bucknell, defeated Eugene Angyl, St. John's, 6-1, 6-3.

Carroll Nesbit, Bucknell, defeated William Darden, St. John's, 6-3, 6-2.

George Campo, Bucknell, defeated James Tindall, St. John's, 6-3, 10-8.

Charles Dunham, Bucknell, defeated Christian McGarry, St. John's, 6-0, 6-0.

Ward Gage, Bucknell, defeated Richard Bergen, St. John's, 6-1, 6-0.

McCall and Steele, Bucknell, defeated Volkart and Darden, St. John's, 6-3, 6-4.

C. Nesbit and Dunham, Bucknell, defeated Tindall and Hill, St. John's, 6-1, 6-1.

S. Nesbit and Gage, Bucknell, defeated Angyl and McGarry, St. John's, 6-4, 6-2.

Bucknell 6, Bloomsburg 3

Strawinski—McCall, 6-2, 7-9, 6-3.

(Continued on page 8.)

Good Stuff

By the Sports Editor

In the spring one thinks of tennis and when one is a Bucknell student and thinks of tennis his thoughts may take one of several trends.....

He may think along the lines of the powerhouse that this year's team has proven to be with its record of no defeats and the string of lopsided victories.....

He may also think of the poor facilities for any gallery at the matches. In this game which has so much student interest because almost everyone has played the game and likes it, there are no arrangements made for those who wish to watch the really good players work in the hope of picking up some pointers to improve his own play.....

Then again he may dwell on the POOR appearance of the Bison racquteers as they appear for the matches in every type of home-made and makeshift outfit. Anything from knickers to long pants and shorts does for the uniform while some much smaller school puts out her team with standard shorts, shirts and sweat shirt.....

When he gets down to serious thinking he will realize that a total of 30 dollars would be sufficient to fully equip a regular team of six men in very presentable manner. That seems an insignificant sum in comparison to the great improvement it would make in the appearance and moral of the squad.....

Don't you wonder whether a few temporary bleachers on the walk by the courts would be a help so that more could see besides a few select persons that can sneak inside the wires and wouldn't it be much nicer to see a Bison gleaming on the chest of each man as he served?.....

Coach Humphreys, a loyal son of the Illinois, pulled a bit of a pun when he told about the derivation of the name "Hoosier" at his alma mater. Seems as tho' when the Hoosiers meet Purdue in annual football conflict that anything goes as long as a win is produced. In fact it was nothing uncommon for several ears to be lost in the battle. After the game they were gathered up and in the dressing room each ear was held up and the question asked, "Hoosier"? That sounds like the ultimate.....

Some some trouble was stirred up in the coaching staff by the reference to Bus Blum's achieving the "All" teams mentioned in the last issue. The outcome was the disclosure that John Sitarsky made an All-Polish team while in college but we can't say that his features or name show any incongruity in the selection. Coach Humphreys claimed it should have been All-Russian but that can't be allowed.....

The local high school is dickering with the college for a practice baseball game but the question is causing more than usual consideration because the college is in the midst of a winning streak and the high school has an exceptional team. The pitcher has had a tryout with professional clubs and it sure would be a shame if a club like a high school should be the first to crack a Bison winning streak.....

A few stipulations like "We'll play you if you don't pitch so and so or if you don't let this guy play" would provide ample protection against an upset.....

Track results from last week's encounter aren't as expected with Dan Friedman and Conti not getting a first. The weather may have been the cause but the times and distances were plenty good. The height of only 10' 6" in the pole vault is a blow to our pride since several of our vaulters can better that by many inches. The runway was under water so that will have to be considered for the difference.....

Intramural Track To Decide Winner Of All-Year Cup

Kappa Sigma, S. A. E., S.C.C. Fight for Top Honors; Sigs Are Strong Contenders

TRIAL HEATS START AT 4:00 ON FRIDAY

Finals in the pole vaulting and high jumping events for the intramural track meet will be held Friday afternoon instead of Saturday morning. The change is necessary in order to get the pits in shape for the varsity meet on Saturday afternoon.

Trials for the 100 and 220 dashes, 100 and 220 hurdles and all field events will be held Friday afternoon with the finals being run off on Saturday morning.

The winner of the all-year round trophy will be decided this Saturday morning when the intramural track meet is held. The first race is scheduled to begin at 10 o'clock.

It will be a fight between the Kappa Sigs, S. A. E.'s and S. C. C.'s for top honors in the all year round race, but the Sigma Chis with two top-notch varsity men in their fold, loom as the strongest contenders.

Trial heats for the dashes and hurdles and qualifying tests in the weight events will be held Friday afternoon at 4:00.

Some Men of Varsity Eligible

Freshman and transfer members of the varsity track team are permitted to compete. First place winners in preceding years are not allowed to engage in the competition.

The Sigma Chis have an outstanding man in almost every event. Dick Snyder is slated to run the quarter mile, half mile, and the relay. Bob Morris, varsity man, will limit himself to the 100-yard dash. Blair, the other varsity member, intends to grab several points in the pole vault, high jump and broad jump. Goodman in the mile run, Hoffman in the 2-mile run, McWilliams in the hurdles, and Barron and Priore in the shotput event add strength to the team.

S. A. E. Has 20 Men

The S. A. E.'s, with over 20 men out, and led by Fred Zott, will also have a very strong team. Charlie Close has been jumping several inches over 5 feet in the high jump and Lou McQuincy has been doing well in the sprints.

Phi Psi Wins Push-Kart Derby With 5:45.5 for 1.2 Mile Run

Contest Initiated at Spring Festival This Year Has Entries From 11 Fraternities; Demies Place Second in 6:15; Accident Puts LXA Out of Race in First Lap

By Bill Crum

With a fanfare of trumpets, a ruffle of drums, and a galaxy of pomp and pageantry that would have warmed the heartstrings of long sleeping Caesar, a Spring Festival crowd of Bucknellians and their parents watched the red and green soap-box chariot of Phi Kappa Psi careen to victory over a field of ten other entries Saturday, when Bucknell staged her first "Push Kart Klassic."

A newly installed feature of the Spring Festival program at Bucknell, the "Shove Buggy Derby" proved to be a highly colorful and spectacular event of the "Mothers' Day Weekend."

At 11:30 on Saturday morning, the participants in the event began to assemble in front of the Civil War Monument on University Avenue, pushing their bedecked and be-streamered "blasphemies to the art of modern motivation" into line for the grand parade to the starting post.

Novelty and Ingenuity Stressed

Every hue, color, shade, and design was incorporated in these mechanical monstrosities of ungainly locomotion. Crepe paper, cheese cloth, oil cloth, orange crates, barrel staves, parts from cast-off baby carriages—all went into the manufacture of these "jiggle buggies" that were to make history in Bucknell's first "Push Kart Derby."

Ushered to the starting point by the newly organized Girls' Bugle and Drum corps, the scrap-wood chariots formed a colorful parade as they wobbled along to the martial strains of the stick-clanging and bugle-blasting lassies under the glittering baton of beautious Bernice Henry, Bucknell's high stepping drum "majoress".

The parade terminated at Bucknell Hall, where the large number of entries necessitated the race being run in two heats, each heat consisting of two laps around the course. Assembled at the starting line for the first heat were the "wobble buggies" of Kappa Sigma, S. C. C., Lambda Chi, Alpha Chi Mu, and S. A. E. President Marts, brandishing an ugly-looking "45" about with nerve-wrecking abandon, acted as official starter.

Speedsters at Post

At the crack of the starting gun, the six chariots lurched wildly into action, each driver attempting to emerge from the melee of flying feet and skidding wheels in an effort to gain a lead position. The S. A. E.'s little blue and gold speedster was leading the pack at the first turn, with a slight advantage over the five other contestants as the six cars careened into the University Avenue stretch. The field was narrowed to five when the Lambda Chis' "Flying Whippet" met disaster in front of the Sigma Ep house. The hefty hoof of a rival "pusher" came down squarely upon the front axle of the L. X. A. machine, putting it definitely out of the running.

At the end of the first lap, S. A. E. was well out in front, with a substantial lead over her closest rival Sigma Chi. The Kappa Sigs held down number three position with the S. C. C. and A. X. M. chariots forming the rear guard.

The second lap was noticeably slower than the first, with endurance rather than speed the key-note. The final turn in front of the chemistry building found the S. A. E. and Sigma Chi vehicles battling it out, hub to hub cap, for first place. The Sigs, hampered badly by a "U" shaped land axle, were unable to match the heartbreaking pace of the "Buzza V-16 engine" in the S. A. E. buggy, and limped home three and one-half seconds behind the blue and gold limousine of Sigma Alpha Epsilon's loyal sons. Kappa Sig, and A. X. M. trailed in third and fourth respectively.

Second Heat Starters

Lined up at the starting post for the second heat were the crates of Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Psi, Delta Sigma, Sigma Ep, K. D. R., and S. A. M. After the chariots had untangled themselves from a very rugged start, the Phi Psis took the lead with the pale violet "Fiji" cart crowding them relentlessly in close second position.

"Old Man Demosthenes", the Demie "thunder wagon", did not hit top form until the first turn had been rounded. They lost little time in lifting the second place position from the "Fijis" when they broke into the University Avenue stretch. The K. D. R.'s "baby tank", the "Sammies" pink and white streamlined job, and the "orange crate wonder" of the Sigma Eps rattled harmlessly along in the dust of the "big three", never once threatening the leaders.

The end of the first lap found the Phi Psis still holding a substantial lead, with the Demies barely crowding out the Phi Gam crew for second place.

Phi Psi Cops First Place

The second lap only accentuated the Phi Psi lead. Their little red and gren, oil-cloth covered chariot crossed the finish line a good 75 yards ahead of their closest competitors, the Demies, in the record breaking time of 5:45 ½, to win the heat, and take home the prize pennant. The Demie team took second when they nursed "Old Man Demosthenes" over the finish line in 6:15.

Besides the grand prize, a large Bucknell banner, individual members of the first, second, and third place teams received prizes donated by various local merchants.

—30—

Baseball Team Wins Third Straight, Smothering Lebanon Valley 10-2

Bison Diamond Crew Batters Foes With 5-Run Attack in First Inning

KIICK, LANE, BUZAS LEAD SLUGGING BEE

By William Toland

Blasting Kratchman, Lebanon Valley's ace pitcher, out of the box in the first inning with a savage attack which netted five runs, Coach Sitarsky's diamondmen went on and walloped the "Flying Dutchmen", 10-2, here last Friday afternoon.

Winning handily, Bucknell stretched its victory string to three-in-a-row, and avenged Lebanon Valley's 4-3 triumph over the Bisons at Annville, May 3. With half the 12-tilt, 1938 schedule, completed, the Sitarskymen now boast a .500 mark.

Bucknell's crowd-pleasing nine will play Susquehanna's "Crusaders" on Loomis Field, May 26, in the only remaining home tiff.

Bisons Extra-Base Hungry

While his mates combed Kratchman and relief-hurler Fry's offerings for 13 safeties, among them being two triples, three two-base knocks, and Kiick's homer, Herb Bowman effectively scattered seven "Dutchmen" elows.

Always master of the situation, the husky right-hander lost a shutout in the ninth, when Fry tripled with two on, and two down. Chris Walk, Lebanon catcher, who got a pair of hits, smashed the only other extra-base sock Bowman yielded, a double.

Collecting two singles, and a home run, George Kiick, hard working maakman, topped the 13-hit Bucknell offensive. Captain Mike Sager belted two doubles over the tracks in right, while Joe Buzas, in addition to his brilliant fielding at the hot corner, smacked a double, triple, and a run-producing fly.

"Barker" Dill, an efficient performer around the keystone sack, substitute Fred Zigarelli, and pitcher Bowman were the only Bisons, who failed to concoct a base blow.

Bisons Bat Around in First

The "Dutchmen" fell in order at the kick-off, but Bucknell lumped two passes, four hits, a stolen base, and a wild pitch, with errors by Walk and Lennon for five runs. Buzas' two-run double featured the rally, which saw 10 men bat, before Fry relieved the harassed Kratchmer and finally retired the side.

Davies, bespectacled outfielder, of L. V., singled with two out in the third, the first Lebanon hit, but the blow was wasted. In the lower half of the same frame B. U. scored twice, increasing its lead to 7-0. Kessler, Lane, and Sager hit safely after Kiick started things with a circuit smash.

Quinn Emerges from Hitting Slump

Buzas's triple, followed by Duffy's long fly to center, produced B. U.'s 8th tally, and two rounds later, in the sixth, "Smilin" Joe's fielding coup aided Bowman to maintain his shut-out. Opening the round by doubling over the R. R. tracks, Walk took third as Buzas rifled out Billett.

Kress and Kuhn smashed difficult grounders almost to the outfield rim back of third, but Buzas retired both men via nice stops and thrown to Quinn.

In the throes of a batting famine, Quinn picked Friday the 13th to shake his "jinx". With one out in the sixth, and Sager, who had walked, on first, Ed sledged a 1-1 pitch into deep right-center for three bases. Quinn scored Bucknell's final run after Buzas flied out to deep left.

Bison Infield Sparkles

Playing snappy defensive ball, the Bison infield choked off a minor L. V. flare-up in the seventh. Leading off the stretch stanza, Lennon beat out an infield smash. Fry rapped into a fast double-play, Duffy-to-Dill-to Ed Quinn, easing Bowmen's burden.

Just when it looked like a second successive B. U. white-wash decision, the "Dutchmen" tabbed two runs after two were out in the ninth frame. Kuhn's infield hit, Bowman's third Annie Oakley, and Fry's lengthy triple to left turned the trick. Some measure of satisfaction was reserved for Bison rooters, when a pretty relay, Lane to Sager to Kiick, nipped Fry, trying to stretch his hit, at the plate.

Their batting eyes sharpened, the Bisons aim to continue their winning pace over this weekend, when they play Albright and Bloomsburg State Teachers College on foreign loam.

Free Movie to Be Held In Lit. Aud. This Evening

Tonight in the Literature Auditorium a special free movie released by a sporting goods company will be open to the public. The movie will be a technical exhibition of baseball with major league players as the actors and is rated as the best show of its type ever to be released. The entire film will be shown starting at 8:30.

Track Team Meets Juniata Saturday; Seeks Second Win

Intramural Races to Be Held in Morning With All Frats Expected to Compete

Saturday will be a day for all ardent track fans here at Bucknell to really bask in the sunlight. Besides the dual meet with Juniata College in the afternoon, the annual Intramural track and field championships will be held in the morning.

The meet with Juniata should prove to be a very interesting one, and is being looked forward to with a great deal of interest by those who know what to expect.

Last year Bucknell was defeated by this team, but things will certainly be different if some of the track men back up what they say with deeds on Saturday afternoon. The feature of the meet will be the return meeting of Captain Danny Friedman, star quarter-miler for the Bisons, and Don Snider, Juniata flash in this same event. Snider won the Middle Atlantic championship last week in 50 seconds flat in the rain. Friedman came in about one second slower than that time.

Bucknell will be strong in the field events, if the results of the Middle Atlantics are to be held as any indication. Led by Ed Conti, Frank Focius, Pete Wood and Vic Cannestro, many points should be piled up in the field events.

Captain Friedman and Joe Reid in the 440, Charley Eyer in the 880, Charley Schreiber in the mile, Dave Cohen in the two mile, and Bob Morris, Dave Culp, and Friedman in the sprints, should all provide an interesting afternoon of fun for the visiting Indians and the spectators.

The box score:

Lebanon V.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Selverling, cf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Capka, (c) 3b	4	0	1	2	1	0
Davies, rf	4	0	1	0	0	1
Walk, c	3	0	2	3	1	1
Billett, 2b	4	0	0	0	2	0
Kress, lf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Kuhn, 1b	4	1	1	3	1	0
Lennon, ss	2	1	1	3	4	2
Katchmer, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fry, p	4	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	7	24	9	1

Bucknell	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Dill, 2b	6	0	0	2	5	1
Kessler, rf	3	2	2	0	0	0
Zigarelli, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sager, (c), cf	3	2	2	0	1	0
Lane, lf	5	1	2	3	1	0
Quinn, 1b	4	2	1	12	0	0
Buzas, 3b	4	2	2	2	3	0
Duffy, ss	4	0	1	1	3	0
Kiick, c	5	1	3	5	0	0
Bowman, p	4	0	0	2	2	0
Totals	39	10	13	27	15	1

Earned runs: Lebanon Valley: (2); Bucknell: (7). Runs batted in: Fry 2, Lane 2, Quinn 1, Buzas 3, Duffy 2, Kiick. Two-base hit: Sager 2. Buzas, walk. Three base hits: Fry, Buzas, Quinn. Home run: Kiick.

Stolen base: Lane. Left on bases: Bucknell 12, Lebanon Valley 7; bases on balls: off Bowman 3, off Fry 5, off Katchmer 2. Struck out: by Bowman 4, Fry 4; double play: Duffy, Dill and Quinn. Wild pitches: Katchmer 2. Hits off Katchmer 4 (5 runs) in 0 innings (1 out in 1st). Passed ball: Kiick. Losing pitcher: Katchmer.

Umpire: M. Wagner, Lewisburg. Time of game: 2 hrs. 5 min.

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S.A.E. Defeats S.C.C. to Win Intramural Cup With Two Straight Victories in Softball Finals

300 Spring Festival Visitors Watch Violet Team Score Ten Times in Fourth

Playing in a haphazard fashion that suggested the early stages of competition rather than a championship battle, the cup-conscious tens of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the Student Campus Club Saturday morning engaged in a softball slugfest won by the fraternity team, 16 to 13.

The victory carried with it the softball championship, since the Violet tossers had annexed the first game of the series, 14 to 2.

Witnessed by 300 Spring Festival visitors and students, the game began like a whirlwind, reached its run-scoring peak in the fourth inning when ten S. A. E.'s crossed the plate, and finally simmered down to a tame finale.

Rhodes Hit Hard

Hoover Rhodes, S. C. C. speedball hurler, was pushed around for 15 hits, four more than Bill Foltz, pitching for the winners, granted. Each team was guilty of six errors.

All the S. A. E.'s except Fred Zott had their batting eyes, the bespectacled shortfielder being the only man on his team to go hitless. George Robenolt and Ed Kamienski slapped out home runs for the victors, while Rhodes connected for the circuit for the losers.

The S. A. E.'s started the game with one run manufactured on hits by Allen and Foltz, but the S. C. C. batters came back immediately to knot the count on Thomas' double and a single by Stolz.

Kamienski's home run with two men on base accounted for three S. A. E. tallies in the second. In the last half of the frame Rhodes duplicated the home run performance, but only one man was on base, so the score was 4-3.

In the third inning the S. C. C.'s pulled ahead by scoring five runs on four hits, a walk, and three errors, two by Zott on ground balls. A double by Thomas and singles by Stolz, Kephart, and Riley were the telling blows in this flare-up.

With the rush of an avalanche the slugging S. A. E.'s wiped out this puny 8-4 advantage when they came to bat in the fourth inning. Driving out nine hits, including Robenolt's home run and doubles by Deegan and Allen, they profited by five miscues as the S. C. C. defense cracked wide open. Thirteen men batted, two men scored twice, and the inning ended only when Jack Lynn was out leaving the base before the ball was hit.

S. C. C. Fights Back

Undaunted, the Student Campus Club fought back in the last half of the fourth, compounding four runs on two walks, a double by Stolz, and three singles.

Just to make things certain, the S. A. E.'s added two more counters in the fifth on three hits and a mental lapse by Kephart, who caught a foul fly behind the plate and then ignored the runner, Bill Allen, who streaked in from third.

The S. C. C.'s made their final gesture in the fifth when John Rice tripled off McKee's hand, and came in a moment later on Thomas' fly to Zott.

There was a minor threat in the seventh when Rhodes singled and

Haphazard Work Marks Play Throughout Both Games; Foltz, Allen Star

Rice walked, but Thomas ended things by grounding to Deegan for a force out.

The box score:

Sigma Alpha Epsilon	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
McKee, ss	5	2	1	0	2	1
Allen, 1b	5	3	3	3	0	1
Foltz, p	4	1	3	0	0	0
Hoffman, 2b	4	1	1	2	1	0
Zott, sf	4	0	0	6	0	3
Deegan, 3b	4	1	2	4	1	0
Judge, cf	4	2	2	2	0	0
Robenolt, rf	4	3	2	1	0	0
Lynn, c	2	2	2	2	0	1
Kamienski, lf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Totals	40	16	18	21	4	6

Student Campus Club	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Rice, 3b	4	1	1	2	3	0
Thomas, 2b	5	2	2	2	0	1
Stolz, sf	4	2	3	1	0	2
Frantz, cf	3	1	0	3	0	0
Kephart, c	4	2	2	3	0	1
Riley, ss	4	2	2	0	1	1
Davis, lf	4	2	1	3	0	1
Rhodes, p	4	1	3	0	2	0
Diblin, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Kanengiser, 1b	3	0	0	5	0	0
Totals	37	13	14	20	6	6

Mere Males Invade Field Of Inferiority Complexes Formerly Held by Women

Mere males are invading a field which women have always dominated —that of possessing inferiority complexes.

A Psychiatrist at the University of California who hears the woes of students, states that inferiority complexes harass 25 percent of the men students entering the institution.

He points out that many students have no social life, no hobbies, no particular friends and no amusements, their whole life consists of study, classes, three meals and sleep.

Mental disturbances under these conditions are very likely, he asserts. Troubles include lack of self-confidence, lack of interest in the opposite sex, inability to concentrate, and self-consciousness.

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Bank Balance Is Recorded By Hill Movies

Gift of $1,000 by Trustee Enables Committee to Buy New Sound Equipment

Maintaining a bank balance of $10.91, and survived by a list of 18 cinema performances, Bucknell's embryo theatre movement, the Cinema-on-the-hill, has come through its first season with success according to a report by the committee in charge.

Made possible by a gift of 1000 dollars by a Bucknell trustee toward the purchase of motion picture sound apparatus for the Vaughan Literature Building, the expenses of actual operation have been covered by receipts from admissions. No help has been received from the student budget toward the operating expenses this year.

The complete installation of the equipment cost $1600, consequently the project has been burdened with a deficit from the start.

The chief problem has been that of securing desirable pictures. Some companies will supply films only when no admission is charged. In general, "first-run" pictures can not be secured without an annual contract. Such a contract could be signed if the project had the backing of the student budget; but even then it might not be wise to make a contract for the full annual program (as the companies desire), because such a contract would leave the committee little freedom of choice.

Could Be Financed from Budget

The best plan of financing seems to the committee to be that of adding $1 to the student budget. Then the committee could deal with all producers except those having local contracts, and would be in a position to contract for first-run films if an acceptable agreement could be made. If the motion picture assessment were placed on the budget, budget tickets would admit all students to one movie each week.

Eighteen programs have been presented, of which 12 were in charge of the committee. The others were arranged by the German fraternity, Delta Phi Alpha, the Social Committee, the Social Science Group, the Literary Week-End Committee, and the English Group. Average attendance was 215, the largest crowd (430) turning out for the first picture offered by the committee, "My Man Godfrey", on January 13.

One program was presented free; fifteen cents' admission was charged for five programs, 20 cents for nine, and 25 cents for two. One picture each was secured from Paramount, Grand National, and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer; two from Columbia; three from Radio-Keith-Orpheum; and six from the Universal company.

Congress Appointed Committee

The committee appointed by the president of the Student-Faculty congress was organized as follows: H. W. Robbins, chairman; G. A. Irland, technical adviser; James Frith, treasurer; Theodore Pocalijka, assistant operator; Betty Webb, recommendation of films; Carol Martin, ushers; Maxine Askey, advertising.

That the time found necessary for mechanical corrections was not excessive is evident when it is considered that during the whole year no more performances have been given than a commercial theater presents in a single week.

News Copy Disappears From Printer's Steps

The habit of the staff of the University of Louisville's weekly publication, the **Cardinal**, of leaving its copy on the doorstep of an inn near the campus for the printer to pick up, gave it some bad moments last week when the copy disappeared from its customary place. It looked for a while as if there would be no newspaper.

The stolen copy was, however, dumped into a mailbox and returned in the nick of time—all but the editorials and letters to the Campus Forum. Because these were found in the gutter, staff members think the culprits must be students.

Spring fever hits other colleges too. "Let's cut the rest of the day's classes and go to the movies."

"No. I need the sleep."—Pelican.

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Fair Presentation of Poor Play, Critic Comments

'The Last of Mrs. Cheyney' Failed to Attain Rhythm of Preceeding Plays

By Willard Jenkin»

Cap and Dagger raised its curtain on Frederick Lonsdale's "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney" before a capacity house at 8:45 on Saturday last, after a courteous half-hour wait to give the parents an opportunity to travel to the High School after the close of the three banquets being given for them. The play began with the smooth certainty which customarily marks Cap and Dagger productions. As Robert Edwards, '40, in the role of Charles, a butler, and Howard Hartzell, '41, as George, a footman, made the most of the opening lines, the play slowly gathered momentum until the entrance of Dorothy Dolling, '40, who, as Lady Joan Houghton, slowed the play considerably by her deliberate manner of speaking, which, though quite in character with the part, was dramatically unsound. Coupled with Norman Simpson's excellent portrayal of the insipid Hon. Willie Wynton, Miss Doling's performance made the play begin to slow. The quick and vivacious delivery of Lady Maria Frinton's lines by Bernice Henry was not sufficient to overcome this tendency, and the fact that Helen Roberts as Lady Mary Sindley and Elsa Butterworth as the Hon. Mrs. Wynton were content to give excellent performances in the role of minor characters and did not try to lift their parts to first rank magnitude did not add to the realism of the drama.

When George Both as Lord Arthur Dilling and Travis Summersgill as Lord Elton entered, the play for a few moments again began to pick up speed. The dialogue sparkled in spots, and the repartee became at times almost brilliant with Lord Elton and the Hon. Wynton providing the necessary background to set off the risible and rather risque chatter. But with the entrance of Elizabeth Dinsmore as Mrs. Cheyney the dialogue and the center of interest shifted, and the play again hesitated. For a few moments Miss Dinsmore seemed to feel this tendency and to struggle against it, but the play itself was not with her, and she was unable to offset it. The too-obviously explanatory dialogue at the close of the first act let the curtain close with the play almost at a standstill.

Shultz Completely in Character

In the first scene of the second act Rae-Louise Shultz gave a strength and naturalness to her interpretation of the character of Mrs. Ebley which was a welcome relief from the "too, too English" atmosphere which the play was beginning to take on. Completely in character, Miss Shultz gave the play a reality and substantiality which it had hitherto lacked.

The second scene, laid in Mrs. Ebley's bedroom, should have been the climax of the play. That it was not is probably the result of the only obvious mistake of the scenery department. Placing a small set within the larger set used in the first scene and throughout the third act and lighting it simply and modernistically was an excellent touch. But the set was so placed that when the curtains were opened, people seated to the right of the center of the auditorium had to take the locked door, which figured so prominently in the dialogue, on trust, since it was concealed by the edge of the left-stage curtain. But for some reason other and greater than this, apparently the fault of neither the actors nor the technical departments, the scene fell flat, and it became obvious that the play was working toward a denouement rather than a climax.

Third Act Most Interesting

The third act was the most interesting portion of the play, and if it fell short, the blame is to be placed more on the play than on Cap and Dagger. The "battle of wits" had brief moments when all the actors seemed to find themselves in their parts simultaneously, but after Mrs. Cheyney returned the letter to Lord Elton apathy again became apparent, for the play was obviously achieving a "happy ending" in the easiest possible way. All in all, the only genuineness in the production seemed to come in the few closing seconds as the final curtain was swinging shut.

In general, the superficiality of the play seemed to have infected the acting. The drama failed to attain the rhythm which Cap and Dagger plays usually maintain. Except for brief, sparkling moments, there seemed to be a tendency to lag, a fault probably more inherent in the play than in its production. Perhaps the rapidity with which Cap and Dagger is staging plays this semester was responsible, but the actors in "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney" generally failed to identify themselves as characters, but retained their own identities. To me there was a consciousness of George Both rather than Lord Dilling, of Elizabeth Dinsmore rather than Mrs. Cheyney, and of Travis Summersgill rather than Lord Elton. And when Mr. Both at one time inadvertently referred to Mr. Summersgill as "Lord Dilling," and then quickly corrected himself, it seemed to indicate that the actors themselves, although having a thorough knowledge of the play, did not feel identified with the characters whom they portrayed.

Technical Work Outstanding

Technical departments did far better. Scenery was especially good, and the use of the 18-foot flats was easily worth the extra effort. The set was clever, adequate, interesting. The use of long panels to transform Mrs. Cheyney's drawing room of the first act to a room in Mrs. Ebley's country home in the second was exceedingly effective, conveying the desired impression and at the same time retaining the freedom, balance, and excellence of the original set.

The bedroom set, Act 2, scene 2, was scarcely adequate. It appeared skimpy. In short, it was not the type bedroom Mrs. Ebley would have had nor the kind of a bedroom which would be found in a fashionable country house. And, as has been said, it did not suffice as a stage for the action.

In the two main sets the lighting was well done, showing a nice co-operation between the scenery department and lights. The areas in which the acting was to be done were brilliantly lighted, and there were no annoying shadows, despite a rather timid use of footlights. The bedroom scene was not well lit. For its being the weakest set of the three, lights should share the blame equally with scenery.

Effects Excellent

Effects were excellent, particularly Mr. Kraft's built-in bookcases. The modernistic picture which graced the space above the mantle in the first set was truly a work of art, and it would well deserve a place in any exhibition held at Bucknell. It deserves a better fate than being relegated to Cap and Dagger's property room, and I hope to see it again.

Properties contributed heavily and well to Cap and Dagger's stock. Their manufactured furniture and their two-tone piano were impressively real and, in addition to serving to set the tone of the stage in this play, should prove valuable additions to the available stage furnishings. As a matter of minor curiosity, one might well wonder from whence the fine collection of bottles was obtained.

Make-Up Smoothly Effective

The make-up used in this play was exceptionally well-done. It was used judiciously and effectively, and showed careful study not only of the characters but of the play. Its ability to withstand the glare of the lights and to utilize them to heighten its own effectiveness was a minor masterpiece.

Indeed, Cap and Dagger put on a play which for any other amateur dramatic organization might have been considered exceptionally competently produced. Somehow though, we here at Bucknell, accustomed to the usual excellence of Cap and Dagger plays, have come to expect a little more.

Mothers' Ass'n Assumes Form At Sat. Meet

The Bucknell Mothers' Association as proposed by President Arnaud C. Marts took definite form over Spring Festival Weekend at a meeting of eight prominent Bucknell mothers who formed the nucleus of the organization.

This meeting was followed up by a general meeting at which more than 200 mothers were in attendance. At this meeting a nominating committee was appointed which presented a list of officers for the mothers' approval at the banquet Saturday night.

Mrs. F. C. Condict, mother of three Bucknellians, was elected president of the Association. Other officers elected were Mrs. Louis A. Naumann, of Ridgewood, N. J., vice president; Mrs. C. S. Sanders, of Shamokin, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. John W. Rice, of Lewisburg, chairman of the social committee; and Mrs. Dayton L. Ranck, of Lewisburg, chairman of the membership committee.

Plans were made for a meeting of the association during commencement week at which time definite plans for having a tea-and-at-home for mothers during Freshman week will be formulated.

TONY'S SHOE REPAIR SHOP
SPECIAL PRICES
to Bucknell Students until School Closes.

Well Prepared

Have you heard about the collegian who was in love? He loved the girl so much that he worshipped the very ground her father discovered oil on.

Climactic Moment Falls Short Because of Poor Setting for Bedroom Scene

SERVICE
Any Make
Radio
or
Phonograph
Franklin Kreisher
29 N. 3rd St., Lewisburg, Pa.

Ice Cream Sodas
Lunches
BECHTEL'S
319 Market St. Lewisburg, Pa.

Special Student Prices
for a modern sanitary service
PEERLESS LAUNDRY
14 SOUTH SIXTH STREET
Thompson, '04 Foresman, '16
See Our Representatives
Art Calvin, '38 Ruth Graham, '38

NEW WHITE COATS
Toppers, sizes 14 to 20 at $2.95 to $5.75
Full length, sizes 38 to 44 at $3.50 to $6.95
Topper Coats in colors, reduced, regular $2.95 to $10.75 at $1.95 to 7.95
HERMAN & LEISER

Debaters to Hold Banquet Saturday

The varsity debating season for the men's and women's squads ends Monday evening, May 23, with a dinner at the Hotel Moyer, in Freeburg, at which time distinguished service awards will be presented to the two graduating members of the squad, William Clemens and CH Richardson.

Clemens, who has debated for two years and has been this year's debate manager, will receive his M. A. degree in biology this June. Richardson is completing his A. B. Eighteen other members of the squad will be present to celebrate the completion of a year in which the men have participated in 44 intercollegiate debates on six different topics, and the women have partilipated in 20 debates on

Marine Officers' Training Course Seeks Recruits

Information May Be Obtained from the Placement Bureau in Roberts' Lobby

To acquaint the youth of America with the opportunities of a career as officers in the U. S. Merchant Marine, the American Nautical Academy, National Training School for Merchant Marine Officers, Washington, D. C., has announced the ninth annual summer course for boys and young men between the ages of 10 and 25 years. The course will allow them to secute practical ship experience on an Academy ship within the period from June 1 to October 1. Those in training may remain on board ship for the entire period or for any time they may wish over four weeks.

The only required expense during the course is for meals. The training ship is the **Marsala**, five masted barkentine rigged vessel of 2,500 tons, 300 feet long and 46 feet wide. Built in 1919-20, it is one of the largest sailing vessels in the world. While on board the men will follow regular daily ship routine and will receive instruction in nautical subjects. Those completing the summer course with a passing grade will be eligible to apply for a scholarship in the regular course, which is designed to cover a period of three years of sea service, the completion of which makes the cadet eligible to take the officer's examination of the U. S. Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation, Department of Commerce, for a certificate as a Third Officer in the Deck Division of steamships in the Merchant Service of the United States.

Complete information regarding this course may be obtained from the Placement Bureau at the President's office.

three different topics.

The debaters this year have addressed a total of some 6,000 people in their combined audiences, besides participating in three radio debates. The men have won victories over Lafayette, Wesleyan, Rutgers, John Carroll, Dickinson, University of Pennsylvania, Drexel, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Middlebury, Miami, and Colgate. They have lost to Bates, St. Thomas, Georgetown, Providence, and Maine. The men did not lose any by a unanimous vote of the judges, whereas almost all of their victories have been unanimous.

Women Have One Victory

The women have won a victory over Massachusetts Institute of Technol-

(Continued on page 8.)

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS
Near or Far — We Telegraph
STEIN THE FLORIST
Flowers For All Occasions
Palms For Rent
PHONE 5-3551

'Out-In-Front' with R-E-S-U-L-T-S

At the races it is the winners that put the money in your pockets. In advertising it is the RESULTS that you receive. The Bucknellian Ads are 'out-in-front' ---always 'in the money.'

The reason for their results? The students are spenders, and the Bucknellian furnishes the only complete periodical coverage of the campus.

FOLLOW THE COURSE OF THE WISE MERCHANT

Advertise in

The Bucknellian

The advertising medium that brings the best results

Local Stop for Air Mail Pick-Up Will Be Made by Plane at 2 P.M.

The government quota of 1,000 special Lewisburg air mail cachets was sold out within one hour Monday morning, Registrar Holter reports. These envelopes designed by Leo Bobb of Milton were done in conjunction with the National Air Mail Week.

Mr. Bobb for years has followed tant events on envelope pictures. The Lewisburg cachet depicts familiar the hobby of commemorating impor- scenes a g a i n s t the Susquehanna River, Bucknell's Old Main, the Post Office, the Baptist Church steeple, Northeastern Penitentiary, the High School, the courthouse, the Evangelical Hospital, and industrial plants were all included.

In order to pick up the mail directly a plane landed this afternoon in a field of the Brown farm just west of Lewisburg. It also made stops at Mifflinurg and Allenwood on its way to Williamsport where the mail will be placed in a transport plane.

This week has been set aside to make Americans air-mail conscious and commemorates the 20th anniversary of the first daily air mail flight. This flight, launched on May 15, 1918, traveled between New York and Washington.

A new air mail stamp was issued May 14 to open the observance of Air Mail Week. To be sold first in Dayton, Ohio, and St. Petersburg, Fla., the new stamp was a six-cent horizontally designed one, of the special delivery size.

The cachet was created by Mr. Bobb at the request of Registrar Holter who aided the post office in their drive.

Politics---

(Continued from page 1.)

more attempts to substitute a grand march for a good dance orchestra at the Junior Prom. We also plan to foster and expand such worthwhile projects as the Little Theatre and campus cinema movements.

4. In the field of intercollegiate athletics, the Centennial Party will fight to bring about a policy that will mean the utmost in entertainment and school pride to the individual student. We are unalterably opposed to such evils as night football, unwarranted tariffs on boxing tickets, and schedule-making that gives us little opportunity to see our fellow students in action. To the intramural program, for both men and women, we offer our stanch backing.

5. In academic and administrative matters, the Centennial Party gives its full support to those who oppose reactionary University regulations. We shall mobilize all our strength against unfair marking systems, injudicious academic innovations, and incompetent teaching which lays the blame for its failure upon the students. We believe that the student body of a democratic University should have the right to observe carefully the work of the faculty, and to report to the Dean any evidences of inefficiency.

6. Finally, the Centennial Party pledges itself to set the best interests of the entire college above any personal or party considerations. All its policies will be directed by the one theme: Let's have a better Bucknell by 1946!

Debate---

(Continued from page 7)

ogy. They have lost to Pembroke College and Middlebury. Their victory over M. I. T. was by unanimous decision; their losses were by 2-1 decisions. They have debated in a total of three intercollegiate contests in which there were decisions.

Song Contest---

(Continued from page 1.)

Peers" by Sullivan, and "Smoke Dreams"; the Sigma Alpha Epsilon numbers, "Barcarolle" from "Tales of Hoffman", and "Violets." All the contestants sang the contest song. Their individual fraternity songs were arranged by Mr. LeMon.

Three guest judges delivered the decisions. They were Mrs. Mary Graham Rich, former supervisor of music in the Northumberland schools, Miss Katherine Reid, supervisor of music in the Sunbury schools, and Professor Stevens, instructor of voice at Susquehanna University.

This annual contest is sponsored by Alpha Pi chapter of Phi Mu Alpha

Editorial---

and to top it all the president "doesn't give a damn."

A thorough investigation is being conducted into student government at Bucknell by Dr. Gathings and one of his classes. The results will be published in the next issue of the "Bucknellian" if they can be compiled in time.

Sinfonit, the national music fraternity. Its chief purpose was to promote interfraternity relations and to foster fraternity fellowship.

CAPITOL
Theatre—Milton

Friday and Saturday
May 20-21
Last Showing in this vicinity!

Monday and Tuesday
GEORGE BURNS,
GRACIE ALLEN and
BOB HOPE in
'COLLEGE SWING'

Wednesday, May 25
Return Engagement
WILL ROGERS in
'Life Begins At 40'

Thursday, Friday and Saturday
CLARK GABLE,
MYRNA LOY and
SPENCER TRACY in
'TEST PILOT'

Tennis---

(Continued from page 5)

Zalonis—Aborn, 6-1, 6-3.
Nesbit—Smethers, 8-6, 6-2.
Campo—Villa, 6-0, 5-7, 6-4.
Dunham—Hopkins, 6-7, 6-4, 7-5.
Gage—Withka, 6-1, 6-3.
Strawinski and Smethers—McCall and Aborn, 6-4, 6-2.
C. Nesbit and Dunham—Zalonis and Hopkins, 6-4, 6-3.
Campo and Gage—Villa and Withka, 6-3, 6-2.
Winners name first.

Elections---

(Continued from page 1.)

not publicizing election details sufficiently.

Finally, it was agreed to begin the political task all over again, opening the lists for any slates which may be forthcoming.

After the elections decision had been reached, it was voted to grant the special Congress cheerleaders' insignia to Jack Bland, '39, and Dick Wynn, '39.

SEND YOUR PARENTS
THE BUCKNELLIAN

Suites---

(Continued from page 4.)

ler, Mrs. Stanley Pennoch, Mrs. Charles Van Wie, Mrs. Gordon Butterworth, Mrs. Arthur Kranzley, Mrs. Lucey J. Cristadoro, Mrs. Stephen Cunliffe, Mrs. John Llewellyn, Mrs. Harper Myers, Mrs. James Weston, Mrs. Charles J. Lepperd, Mrs. Frederick G. Roberts, Mrs. Rodney N. Davis, Mrs. Elwood H. Bortz, Mrs. Joseph Skublicki, Mrs. David Cornelier, Mrs. C. B. Hayward, Mrs. J. Alexander Webb, and Mrs. Benjamin Cleaves.

Marion Maynard, '36, visited the chapter Saturday.

Marjorie Cleaves, '39 and Ruth Llewellyn, '39, attended the Junior Prom at State College on Friday.

Relations---

(Continued from page 1.)

to procure Senator William Borah to speak on this subject. Everett R. Clinchy, a previous campus visitor, and a member of the National Conference of Jews and Christians, will speak on the subject, "Religious and Racial Bases of Current International Conflict."

ROXY
Fri.-Sat.—May 20-21
Tommy Kelly, Jackie Moran, and May Robson in
"THE ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER"
Mon. and Tues.—May 23-24
Katharine Hepburn and Cary Grant in
"BRINGING UP BABY"
Wed., May 25—(One Day Only)
Mary Carlisle and Lloyd Nolan in
"TIP OFF GIRLS"
Also—March of Time—No. 9.
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
May 26-27-28
Myrna Loy, Clark Gable, and Spencer Tracy in
"TEST PILOT"

That Famous
HOMESTEAD INN
Sunbury, Penna.
'Unsurpassed Foods'

STRAND
SUNBURY
Thur., Fri. and Sat.
May 19 21
MYRNA LOY,
CLARK GABLE and
SPENCER TRACY
'TEST PILOT'
Monday and Tuesday
May 23-24
BING CROSBY and
MARY CARLISLE
—in—
Doctor Rhythm'
Wednesday and Thursday
JANE WITHERS in
'RASCALS'

LEWISBURG INN
Excellent Food

...the international code for MORE SMOKING PLEASURE

Smokers the world over know that *They Satisfy* is the signal for more smoking pleasure.

Chesterfields are made of mild ripe tobaccos—home-grown and aromatic Turkish—and pure cigarette paper ... the best ingredients a cigarette can have.

With Chesterfields you are always sure of refreshing mildness, more pleasing aroma and better taste.

...giving MORE PLEASURE to a whole world of smokers

Copyright 1938, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

LIBRARY

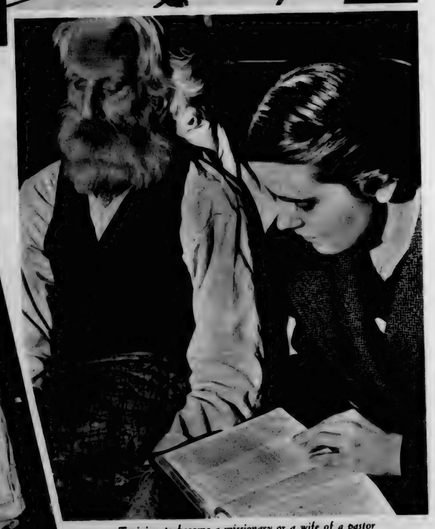
National College News In Picture and Paragraph

Collegiate Digest

Volume VI, Issue 24

Turtle Race Latest freak sport to capture the fancy of U. S. collegians is racing the slow moving turtle, and shown here is the start of the dash held by Delta Upsilon at the intramural games at Pittsburgh. Dicks Dickie Southern Columbia Temple Cheating Southern Methodist Notre Dame Indiana and South Dakota Winner was Mustang from Southern Methodist.

Trial setting up conference at the [illegible] by the Oglethorpe University and [illegible] Tri-Angles and Delta Pelak seated are Dick Carr Thompson Jr. eat his words.



Training to become a missionary or a wife of a pastor

Practical . . . training in their chosen life work is given all students of Kentucky Weslevan College. Juanita Conn, a member of the life service group, reads the Bible to Uncle Pete Evans as one of her missionary-training activities.

Courier-Journal

Posers

Presidents Campus co-ed leaders at Washington University (St. Louis) are Dorothy Moore, new president of the W. S. G. A., and Josephine Christmann, retiring president. Both are members of Gamma Phi Beta.

Sunshine Smiles

"Come on over, the sunshine's fine," chorus these University of Southern California Pi Beta Phis as they enjoy a weekend on colorful Catalina Island.

They ruled over Nashville's famed Iris Festival

Leaders . . . of the many celebrations that formed the Iris Festival in Nashville last week were King Carl Hinkle, Vanderbilt University's famed all-American football player, and Pamela Batchelor, debutante.

Campus Laborer

President J. B. George of State Teachers College, Hattiesburg, Miss., may occasionally run a practiced eye along the floors of the college halls. If he does, it is caused by force of habit that has lingered more than 20 years. In 1915 Freshman J. B. George modestly started his State Teachers College career in flurries of dust and dirt. He swept campus halls, dug up campus stumps, and hoped for nothing more from the college than a diploma thoroughly earned.

J. B. George travelled this route of cheerful drudgery until the Mississippi school graduated him a promising scholar eight years later. He was remembered after George Peabody College in Nashville gave him a more genteely-earned M.A. and Ph.D. degrees. He returned to State Teachers College at Hattiesburg with the rank of professor, and in 14 years made the climb to the presidency.

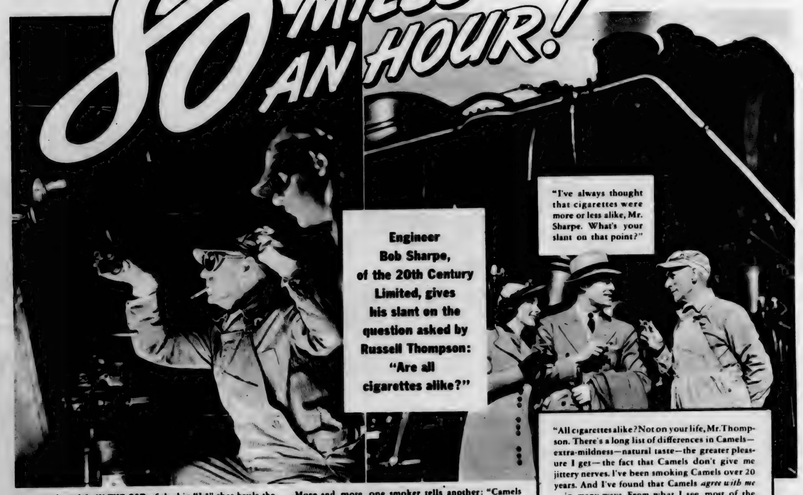
Dr. George is the only alumnus of a Mississippi state-operated educational institution who is an alumnus of the college he heads. For the past five years he has directed the activities in the halls he once swept and on the campus into which he once dug deeply as scholar and laborer.

Model League delegates discuss problems of the world Acme

Meeting . . . on the Rutgers University campus, 250 college and university students from 30 eastern institutions heard, as one of their informative lectures, Dr. Jose Castillejo of the Carnegie Foundation discuss the ideals and obstacles of the League of Nations.

Putting the college paper on the air

News . . . of University of Florida students and faculty members is dramatized weekly over WRUF in a special news-drama program sponsored by the student newspaper, *The Alligator*.


80 MILES AN HOUR!
Engineer Bob Sharpe, of the 20th Century Limited, gives his slant on the question asked by Russell Thompson: "Are all cigarettes alike?"
"I've always thought that cigarettes were more or less alike, Mr. Sharpe. What's your slant on that point?"
"All cigarettes alike? Not on your life, Mr. Thompson. There's a long list of differences in Camels—extra-mildness—natural taste—the greater pleasure I get—the fact that Camels don't give me jittery nerves. I've been smoking Camels over 20 years. And I've found that Camels agree with me—in many ways. From what I see, most of the boys in railroading are pretty much of the same opinion. Camels set me right!"
(above, left) IN THE CAB of the big "J-3" that hauls the New York Central's 20th Century Limited. (above, right) Russell Thompson asks Engineer Bob Sharpe about the difference between Camels and other cigarettes.
More and more, one smoker tells another: "Camels agree with me!" Experienced smokers know Camels are the cigarette made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic.
"SKEET SHOOTERS," says S. Odis Walding, National All-Gauge Champion, "watch their nerves. It's Camels for me all the way—Camels agree with me."
MOZELLE HUBBARD, cashier of a noted Hollywood restaurant, says: "Camels taste different—richer, but milder. Camels agree with me from every angle."
ON THE AIR MONDAY NIGHTS
E-D-D-I-E C-A-N-T-O-R
America's great fun-maker and personality brought to you by Camel cigarettes, over Columbia Network. See the radio listing in your local newspaper for the correct time.
ON THE AIR TUESDAY NIGHTS
BENNY GOODMAN
Hear the great Goodman Swing Band "go to town." Every Tuesday at 8:30 pm E.S.T. 9:30 pm E.D.S.T., 7:30 pm C.S.T., 6:30 pm M.S.T., 5:30 pm P.S.T., over Columbia Network.
PEOPLE DO APPRECIATE THE COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN CAMELS
THEY ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA
Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic
CAMEL
ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER "Camels agree with me"

TAX CENT INELS

Pennies for Hidden Taxes Flood Merchants' Tills After Students Corner Market on Cent Coins to Dramatize Drain of Unseen Levies

Latest organization of serious-minded but satirical collegians is the TaxCENTinels, formed at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N. Y. Procedure of the organization is this: First, collect all the pennies available in a town or city, forcing business men and bankers to be handicapped by their scarcity. (R. P. I. students collected 250,000.) Second, flood the town with pennies by paying 25 per cent of all bills in pennies, the 25 per cent representing the estimated hidden tax in every item purchased. Follow this picture-and-paragraph story of the TaxCENTinels at R. P. I.

Founder and first member

. . . of the new group are Robert Bauman *(left)* and Dr. William Otis Hotchkiss, president of R. P. I.
Acme

To demonstrate the value of hidden taxes

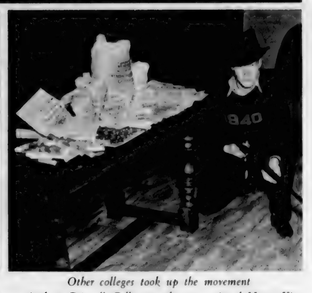
. . . Joseph Carroll tore off 25 per cent of every piece of his clothing. Larey Warwick, secretary of the organization, measures to see that no cheating was done.
Acme

Typical poster

is this illustrated placard bearing the group's slogan.
Acme

Merchants soon ran out of one-cent coins

. . . and were forced to make change with stamps, much to the chagrin of customers and storekeepers alike. Later the merchants were more chagrined by the flood of coins.



Other colleges took up the movement

And at Grinnell College students appointed Harry Kies to guard the 35,000 pennies they collected.
Collegiate Digest Photos by Fletcher

Safe! Harper of Princeton slides home safe in the diamond duel between the Tigers and College of the City of New York. Meister is catching for C. C. N. Y. and Moore is the umpire.
Wide World

The Whites are headed for another goal

Drive Cadet "Tango" Smith, captain of the Virginia Military Institute polo team, rushes in to get another chance at the ball in a practice game on the institute field.
Collegiate Digest Photo by Young

Elected . . . to the position of assistant business manager of the Mississippi State College for Women student newspaper, *The Spectator*, Miriam Gilbert is one of the outstanding sophomores on the staff.

Juggler When Myra DuBois wanted more customers to come to her booth at the University of Rochester County Fair dance, she juggled apples to attract the attention of prospective customers. The theme of the dance was carried out with many attractions found on the typical country fair lot.

Photo by Kobre

A victorious coach gets the victor's reward

Ducking Coach of the first college team ever to win the national A. A. U. swimming meet, Mike Peppe climbs out of the pool after his Ohio State Buckeye mermen tossed him in to celebrate their victory.
Acme

Smithys Extra-curricular but popular is the new course in blacksmithing for Swarthmore College co-eds. Jane Blankenhorn is shown receiving instructions from Instructor "Uncle George" Bourdelais.
Acme

A star brightened prom activities

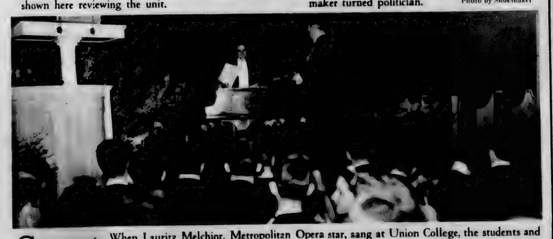
Guest Cinemactress Rochelle Hudson was the queen of the evening when the New York University school of commerce juniors staged their annual dance. She's shown with Bernard Granoff and Al Freedman, president of the class.

She's a military band queen

Sponsor . . . of John Tarleton College's natty military musicians is Hortelle Goodwin, shown here reviewing the unit.

He proclaims—the multitude listens

Orator . . . in the famed *Of Thee I Sing*, as produced by Purdue University students, is this impressive boiler-maker turned politician. Photo by Shoemaker



Concert When Lauritz Melchior, Metropolitan Opera star, sang at Union College, the students and faculty members made an all-college party of the event. Fraternities entertained the bus-load of Skidmore College students at special dinners and dances, and the great Danish singer was awarded an honorary membership by the college glee club. Mr. Melchior is shown with his pianist, Ignaz Strossvogel.

English Is Forbidden At Language School

Shortly after commencement the English language will be quietly forgotten on the Middlebury College campus for the rest of the summer and if a visitor cannot speak some European tongue he may be forced to remain aloof. Some 500 teachers of modern foreign languages will arrive at Middlebury, sign a pledge to speak no English for six weeks, attend classes conducted in foreign languages, participate in foreign plays, foreign dances and work intensively for higher degrees. Practically every state in the union as well as a dozen foreign countries will be represented.

Outside of classrooms the students live the part of Italians, Spaniards, French, or Germans, play their games, do their folk dances, sing their folk and popular songs and produce their dramas.

Classes are held out-of-doors.

Workshops provide training in club work.

Foreign dancers replace the "Big Apple."

And even serenading is in foreign tongue.

Photo by Tambling

Lucky Seven Most beautiful coeds at Akron University, as selected by the student newspaper, *The Buchtelite*, are Virginia Weckerly, Doris Ammon, Reba Hunt, Eleanor Schmidt, Carmen Wince, Helen Voige and Eleanor Satterday.

Speedy Britishers win in college squash

Victory Rov Lewis *(left)* of the University of Pennsylvania defeated Maurice Baring, captain of the Cambridge University squash team in this fast squash match, but the latter's teammates took the series, 4 to 1. Acme

Exercise brings perfect posture

Gymnastic . . . devices of all descriptions are used by University of Kentucky co-eds who wish to attain an "A" in posture. These students are doing a German posture exercise.

OL' JUDGE ROBBINS
NATURAL BRIDGE VIRGINIA
THIS IS THE FAMOUS VIRGINIA NATURAL BRIDGE, CHILDRENS!! IT'S OVER 215 FEET HIGH!
I BEG YOUR PARDON! AREN'T YOU JUDGE ROBBINS, THE FAMOUS PIPE COLLECTOR?
HE IS INDEED! AREN'T YOU, DAD?
I'D LIKE TO ASK YOU ABOUT THAT QUEER PIPE I PICKED UP AMONG A TRIBE OF INDIANS!
THIS IS A RARE EXAMPLE OF AMERICAN INDIAN PIPES—A GREAT FIND—AND I SEE YOU'VE DISCOVERED A GREAT TOBACCO TOO!
WELL, DOWN OUR WAY WE THINK A LOT OF PRINCE ALBERT. YOU SEE, WE LIKE OUR TOBACCO EXTRA MILD
THERE'S NOTHING LOCAL ABOUT THAT IDEA. WHEREVER I GO, PRINCE ALBERT IS A REAL FAVORITE. IT CERTAINLY PUTS GENUINE PLEASURE IN A FELLOW'S PIPE!
COOL AND SWEET—THAT'S HOW A PIPE SMOKES WHEN YOU PACK IT WITH PRINCE ALBERT. P.A. IS SO MILD AND MELLOW!
SMOKE 70 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina
Copyright, 1938, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.
PRINCE ALBERT
CRIMP CUT
THE BIG 2 OUNCE RED TIN
PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE
50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

Moving Day

First of the 17,000 volumes Westminster College students carried into their new library was the world's most-read book, the Bible. All students formed an endless-chain line when the transfer was made to the new $150,000 McGill memorial library from the old library.

Sweetheart

. . . of the University of Mississippi chapter of Pi Kappa Phi for 1938 is Elsie Herman, a member of Delta Delta Delta.

Polish

. . . and elbow-grease are applied to the top of the University of South Carolina's Maxy monument by Robert Griffith, freshman, as one of his barefoot day chores. He is carrying on an annual custom on the campus.

Everything seems to be on the level

Stunt Engineering students at Ohio University decided to get the feminine viewpoint on the plans for their annual engineers' ball, the Generator Jig, so Lloyd Roth had these three co-eds give them the once-over through the telescope on his transit set.

"Grandpa, those shirts are here again!"

Revolting . . . against the modern pajamas of today's collegians, University of Georgia's Bob Gilbert and Dean Murphy assume an old-fashioned pose to display the old-fashioned night-wear they believe every Joe College should wear.

LIBRARY OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LEWISBURG

Mailing Room
L'AGENDA
This Afternoon

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LIBRARY OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY Chapel LEWISBURG

SENIOR DAY
Dance

2034

VOLUME XLI. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1938. NUMBER 32.

Independent Coalition Scores Sweep; Places All Twelve of Its Candidates

Gault, Schaure, and Scherer Are Class Presidents; 614 Students Vote

INDEPENDENT SPLIT PROVES EFFECTIVE

By "Bro-Bro" Brozman

The Independent coalition, in spite of the last minute opposition of two newly formed parties, made a clean sweep of the political contest yesterday, and placed all 12 of its candidates in the offices for which they were nominated.

In the presidential battle, John Gault was victorious over Charles Dunham, Centennial party, by a vote of 161 to 77; Robert Schnure triumphed over Jean Wolfe of the Centennial party by 141 to 54; and Harvey Scherer beat Margaret Symington, Centennial candidate by 108 to 70.

Virtually no opposition was offered by the Old Main Independent, a last-minute dark horse clique.

Other officers elected were as follows: senior class, vice president, Martin Wagner; secretary, Doris Kroether; and treasurer, Gertrude Skublicki. Junior class: vice president, Joseph Diblin; secretary, Bette Towner; and treasurer, Rae-Louise Shultz. Sophomore class: vice president, John Bower; secretary, Mildred Noxon, and treasurer. Jean Hechler.

614 Persons Voted in Elections

A total of 614 persons voted in the elections. The largest proportion was that of the sophomore class, where 255 out of an enrolment of 333 entered ballots at the polls. Two hundred five out of 326 voted in the junior ballots, and 181 out of 287 in the senior class came to the polls.

The Independent Coalition piled up the largest number of votes, of course, with a total of 1448. Next was the Centennial party with a grand sum of 893. The Old Main Independent trailed in a poor third with only 220.

The closest runner-up in any of the classes was William Crum who was only 26 votes behind Miss Noxon in the junior class secretary race. The greatest defeat the Centennial party suffered was by 91 votes, in the sophomore treasurer struggle. This is of course excluding the defeats of the Old Main Independent, whose greatest defeat was by the total of 184, in the voting for sophomore treasurer.

Sophomore Slates and Results

The complete slates and the results are as follows: Sophomore Class: Independent coalition—president, Harvey Scherer, 108; vice president, John Bower, 131; secretary, Mildred Noxon, 131; and treasurer, Jean Hechler, 163. Centennial party—president, Margaret Symington, 79; vice president, William Fidler, 105; secretary, William Crum, 111; and treasurer, LaVerne Dunegor, 72. Old Main Independent — president, John Riley, 68; vice president, Norman Simpson, 20; secretary, Katherine Hoffman, 13; and treasurer, Eugene Hayes, 19.

Junior Class: Independent Coalition—president, Robert Schnure, 141; vice president, Joseph Diblin, 135; secretary, Bette Towner, 124; and treasurer, Rae-Louise Shultz, 122. Centennial party — president, Jean Rolfe, 54; vice president, John Kesler, 57; secretary, Martha Clayton, 74; and treasurer, Ward Kelley, 59. Old Main Independent — president, George Klick, 10; vice president, Donald Walker, 13; secretary, Annabel Kreider, 7; and treasurer, Ruth Lepperd, 24.

Senior Class: Independent Coalition—president, John Gault, 101; vice president, Martin Wagner, 98; secretary, Doris Kroether"94; and treasurer, Gertrude Skublicki, 100. Centennial Party — president, Charles Dunham, 77; vice president, Ruth Perry, 71; secretary, Elizabeth Osborne, 71; and treasurer, Marion Stone, 65. Old Main Independent—president, Martin Maloney, 3; vice president, George Both, 11; secretary, Hannah Mervine, 16; and treasurer, Bernice Henry, 16.

Brozman Named Editor-in-Chief Of 'Bucknellian'

Duchine Is Managing Editor; Kierce and Toland Named News, Sports Editors

STAFF TAKES OFFICE WITH JUNE 2 ISSUE

Jeanne Brozman, '39, has been named editor-in-chief of the Bucknellian for the first semester of next year, Dr. Lewis E. Theiss, faculty adviser, has announced. Other major editorial appointments include James Duchine, '40, managing editor; Harold Kierce, '40, news editor; Mary Zehner, '40, society editor; William Toland, '39, sports editor; and Barr Cannon, '39, feature editor.

Jeanne Brozman has been news editor for the past year, previously being an assistant news editor and reporter on the paper. She is also employed in the Publicity Office of the University.

Brozman Second Coed Editor

Succeeding W. E. Robertson, '38, as editor, Brozman becomes the second coed editor of the Bucknellian since its founding. Miss Trennie Eisley, '31, director of the Publicity Office, was the other coed editor.

James Duchine, the new managing editor, has served as assistant managing editor the past year, previously serving as a reporter. He succeeds Willard Jenkins, '38.

Harold Kierce fills the opening left by the advancement of Brozman to the editorship. He has served as assistant news editor and reporter, and has also written the column, "The Man on the Hill."

Zehner is Society Editor

Mary Zehner in taking over the society editorship will also take over the duties of the Women's College editor which have been merged with those of the Society editor. Clementine Hires, '38, retires as society editor and Jean Kirby, '38, as women's college editor. Zehner has served as assistant news editor and reporter.

William Toland will replace Roy Good, '39, as sports editor. Good has been advanced to an assistant news editorship. Toland has held the position of assistant sports editor and reporter.

Barr Cannon will remain as feature editor having filled that position for the past year in addition to writing his column "Cannonfire." Stephen Kraft, '40, will stay on as the staff artist.

Many Assistants Appointed

Other editorial appointments are: assistant managing editors, Lois Ingersoll, '40, Harwood Rhodes, '40, and David Kornhauser, '41; assistant news editors, Carl Stauffer, '40, William Crum, '41, and Roy Good, '39; assistant sports editors, Harry Wood, '40, Emanuel Hirsh, '39, Jack Kesler, '40, and Frederick Golden, '41.

Assistant society editors, Bernice Henry, '39, and Dorothy Outman, '41; assistant feature editors, Dorothy Derr, '41, Franklin Willment, '41, Helen Roberts, '41.

These staff appointments are subject to the approval of the Board of Publications.

G-Man Will Meet Seniors In Roberts Hall Tuesday

Mr. A. B. Leckie of the federal bureau of investigation will be in the Conference room of Roberts Hall next Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 p. m. to interview those seniors who are interested in G-Man work.

Mr. Leckie is particularly interested in those seniors who have had pre-legal and accounting training. Paul Hightower, director of the Placement Bureau, will invite those who are eligible to the conference. Further details can be secured from Mr. Hightower at the President's Office.

Emory W. Hunt Late President Emeritus

"The Captains and the Kings depart—
Still stands Thine ancient sacrifice,
An humble and a contrite heart."

Funeral services for Dr. Emory W. Hunt, president of Bucknell from 1919 to 1931 and president emeritus since 1931, were held on Monday afternoon in the Lewisburg Baptist Church. Dr. Hunt had died late Friday night.

Leaders in education, religion, foreign mission work, and religious education paid tribute to Dr. Hunt during the services.

Saying that Dr. Hunt held the presidency during "twelve of the most difficult years" in its history, President Arnaud C. Marts praised him as "a strong, brave courageous, gentle leader", during the years of post-war adjustment.

"No Frontiers To His Mind"

"There were no frontiers to the mind of Dr. Hunt," said Dr. Joseph Robbins, of New York, speaking for the Baptist Foreign Mission Board. Dr. Robbins described Dr. Hunt's influence upon the foreign missions movement, citing his work in establishing and supporting Shanghai University, West China University, and Judson College in Burma.

"We leave him greater than the world suspects, living and dying", Dr. George H. Baker, of the Baptist Education Board said. At the time of his death Dr. Hunt was chairman of this board. "Eternity was not linear in his thoughts, but heighth and depth and breadth and in this three-dimensional life he lived abundantly," Dr. Baker added. Dr. James H. Franklin, president of Crozer Theological Seminary, praised Dr. Hunt as "a disciple of the meek and lowly Jesus." "He was the gentlest strong man I ever knew intimately," he explained.

Others who took part in the service were Dr. Avery A. Shaw, president of Denison College, Granville, Ohio, where Dr. Hunt was formerly president; Dr. Milton G. Evans, former president of Crozer Theological Seminary; and the Reverend James R. Ostergren, pastor of the Baptist Church.

Buried in Academic Costume

Dr. Hunt was buried in academic costume. The following persons were the pallbearers: Dr. F. E. Burpee, Dr. N. G. Stewart. Dr. B. W. Griffith, Professor F. M. Simpson, Dr. Lester Fowle, Dean R. H. Rivenburg, Dayton L. Ranck, Daniel C. Green, and Edward Noll, the last two of Lewisburg. Members of the faculty who served during Dr. Hunt's administration were honorary pallbearers. All faculty members wore academic costume.

Dr. Hunt's body lay in state from noon until 4 p. m., when the funeral was held. Interment was made in the Lewisburg cemetery.

The president emeritus had been ill of pneumonia for some time last month, but had recuperated and had returned from the Geisinger Hospital to his home in Lewisburg. Two weeks ago he had a heart attack.

Survived by Three Daughters

Dr. Hunt is survived by three daughters, Miss Helen Hunt, of Judson, Burma, Mrs. Earle Richards, of Columbus, Ohio, and Mrs. William Mahaffey, of Pittsburgh. Miss Mary Hunt, recorder of the university, is a niece of Dr. Hunt. His wife, the former Elizabeth Olney, of Waltham, Massachusetts, died in May, 1932.

Dr. Hunt was inducted into office as president of Bucknell on June 24, 1919. During his administration, Bucknell grew to almost twice its former size. Several buildings were constructed and acquired by the university during this decade. The enrolment of the college grew from 555 students to 1200 in residence and 800 in the extension division. The faculty was nearly trebled and the endowment more than doubled. A contribution of $317,589.84 was made to the college by the Northern Baptist Convention.

One unit of the engineering building was constructed at a cost of $106,000. An addition to the chemistry building, costing $33,540 was constructed. Three stories of Old Main were renovated at a cost of $12,000. The stadium was built and the Christy Mathewson memorial gateway was given. The Botany building was erected, the women's dining hall was added to Larison Hall, and the Ziegler Memorial Infirmary was dedicated.

Four Homes Bought for School

Among the structures bought for the university during Dr. Hunt's tenure were the Miller farm, now the university farm, the Wolfe house, now the music school, the Darlington house for the Dean of the University.

(Continued on page 8.)

S-F Congress Reorganization Plans Proposed by Investigating Committee

C. & D. Chooses Coward Comedy For Final Play

Robert Jones, '40, Will Direct 'Hay Fever'; Arbogast Picked for Lead

BROWN, '40, IS HEAD OF PRODUCTION STAFF

"Hay Fever", a hilarious, side-splitting three-act comedy, one of Noel Coward's best, is the footlight presentation scheduled as a vehicle for the thespian endeavors of Cap and Dagger, as a feature of the Commencement Program.

After a campus-wide search for potential actors and actresses, Director Robert Q. Jones, '40, announced the results of the casting. Ruth Lowther, '40, known to theatre-goers for her part in "The Night of January 16", received the role of Judith; Kay Lucas, '39, newcomer to the footlighted area, will play the part of Sorel; and Annabel Kreider, '40, another embryonic actress, will portray Myra, a lady with sophistication-plus.

Arbogast Has Male Lead

The male lead is held by Leon Arbogast, '39, who has the role of the young Bliss. Ed Rapp, '39, noted for his performance in the recent Demie play, has the part of Mr. Bliss, while Roland Hill, '40, will depict an English diplomat. All members of the male cast will be new faces to Cap and Dagger followers.

Heading the production staff is Richard Brown, '40, production manager. His appointments are as follows: Jeanne Brozman, '39, assistant production manager; Frank Mick, '41, scenery; Ray Manker, '40, set design; Stephen Kraft, '40, special effects; Aida Baranzelli, '39, properties, and Willard Jenkins, '38, lighting effects.

Ruth Borneman, '39, will be in charge of make-up; Edith Baker, '39, and Helen Morgan, '39, are the costumers. Charles Schaef, '39, stage manager; Katherine Kilgalon, '39, program chairman; and Hal Kierce, '40, publicity chairman, constitute the remainder of the appointees.

Most recent additions to the cast, made a few days ago, are Marcia Morrison, '39, the maid, and David Kornhauser, '41, as Sandy Tyrell.

Girls' Glee Club Asked to Broadcast

The Women's Glee Club, as the result of a concert presented in the First Baptist Church of Harrisburg last Sunday evening, has been asked to give annual concerts there, and also to make three broadcasts over a Harrisburg station next year.

The Club was invited to Harrisburg by the Reverend Finley Keech, '22, pastor of the church, which is familiarly known as the "White Temple."

The club will present a weekend concert some time next February, giving recitals on Saturday and Sunday evenings, while the Melrose quartet will join the church choir on Sunday morning, according to tentative plans.

The broadcasts no doubt will be held in February, March, and April, Miss Grace Jenkins, director, stated.

President Marts Urges Attendance at Reception

President Arnaud C. Marts wishes to emphasize at this time that he and Mrs. Marts would be very pleased to have as many seniors as possible attend the senior reception at the President's House Sunday afternoon, June 12 from 3 to 4.

The seniors are urged to bring their parents and friends. "It is our opportunity to greet them and their parents and their friends personally, and it will give us particular pleasure to see a great many present," said President Marts.

Basic Weaknesses Concur With Those in Editorial in Paper of May 19

BICAMERAL CONGRESS KEYNOTE OF RESULTS

The preliminary report issued by Dr. James Gathings concerning the investigation of our present inefficient and incumbent Student-Faculty Congress being conducted by a class in public administration substantially supports the weaknesses of the Congress as published last week, editorially, in this paper. The report which will be printed next week in full also makes several remedial recommendations.

The basic faults as found by the investigating committee are as follows: first, there is a decided lack of interest on the part of students in government; second, the presence of faculty members tend to make the students shift the burden of initiative onto the shoulders of the faculty; third, the powers and organization aren't thoroughly understood; and fourth, the method of selecting representatives is decidedly wrong.

Several recommendations have been formulated by the committee to relieve these situations, with the main goal in mind of having the students who should and will take initiative in student government members of the Congress. The keynote is the separation of the Congress into two bodies, a student council and a faculty administrative council.

Legislative Initiative

The proposed student council would not have more than 25 members and would have the sole power of legislative initiative over the faculty administrative council. Although the faculty administrative council would have the veto power over the student council, its veto could be overridden by a two-thirds majority vote of the student council.

Representation to the student council would be vitally changed. Each present interest group and each class would nominate two students in any way they devise. The student body in a general election would then choose between the two candidates for each representative group. However, "write-in" provisions will be allowed the students. That is, any student not wishing to vote for the students on the ballot will have the alternative of writing in his own personal choice or choices.

Power of Recommendation Added

The powers of this council will remain the same as those of the present Congress plus the power of recommendation in both disciplinary and academic affairs.

Another important innovation the committee recommends is the election of officers on the point system. That is, a certain number of points would be awarded for holding offices in various organizations. A candidate for the presidency of the Congress must be within the limit of points allowed a student to be eligible. This would eliminate one individual from holding too many positions and thereby not being able to properly dispose of the duties of any one of them.

Another suggestion of the committee is that the president and the vice president of the council be required to be a member of the council at least a year to be eligible for office. It also recommends that elections be held around the first of May.

Administrative Council of Five

The faculty administrative council is to consist of five members, three elected by the faculty and two selected by the University Administrative Council. This council will have the veto power over the student council, but its veto can be cancelled as stated above. Also this body will have no power of legislative initiative.

The above criticism, and recommendations are based on several weeks investigation under the guidance of Dr. James Gathings. The complete report in detail will be published in next week's issue of the Bucknellian.

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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The **Bucknellian** is published weekly during the college year at the University Print Shop, North Fifth Street, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Anonymous contributions will not be published. Names will not be published if confidence is requested. Letters to the editor should not exceed 350 words in length.

Annual subscription, $1.50, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter at the Lewisburg postoffice. Professor Lewis E. Theiss, faculty adviser.

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1938.

A Friend Has Left Us

We present students of Bucknell perhaps do not appreciate fully just what President Emeritus Emory William Hunt meant to Bucknell. And yet, those who were at the funeral services and saw the mountains of flowers that paid tribute to his memory and heard the sincere and loving eulogies delivered by men who had worked with him could not help feel that somehow this great man had been a kind, unseen, and very close friend of theirs. The flowers, the eulogies, the overflowing church all bespoke his greatness and the high esteem in which he was held.

Dr. Emory W. Hunt was the pioneer who not only envisioned but created our new and glorious Bucknell. During the twelve years of his presidency from 1919 to 1931, one unit of the engineering building was constructed, an addition to the chemistry building was built, three stories of Old Main were renovated, the stadium was built and also the Christy Mathewson Memorial Gateway, the botany building was constructed, and the women's dining hall added to Larison Hall. In addition to this, the University farm, the building in which the music school is housed, the Dean's home, and the bungalow for the college physician were bought.

Bucknell did not grow merely in the number of new buildings. Under Dr. Hunt's guidance the enrollment here at Bucknell grew from 550 to 1200 students, the faculty was nearly trebled, and the endowment was doubled. All this was accomplished during a period in which post-war effects and the tragic 1929 depression had to be dealt with.

The students of Bucknell feel that they have lost a real friend and indeed they have, but his loss mounts up much higher than that. His greatness was too supreme to be hemmed in by the limitations of our environs. No, it was not only Bucknell that lost a friend, the world of humanity has lost a friend—one that will be hard to replace.

Simple But Effective

A new precedent has been put into effect in deciding the winner in intramural athletic contests. In the recent golf tournament the finalists ended up with the same scores. This critical problem was placed before Mal Musser. He pondered, he gazed out the window, he jingled the many coins in his pockets. Light dawned. He seized a penny, flipped it into the air, and lo and behold he found the best man. Simple, wasn't it?

The Man On The Hill

By "Hallie" Kierce

QUADRANGLES — Seemed that even the skies were downcast over the death of beloved President Emeritus Hunt.....don't know what else to attribute this inclement weather to .....our vote for prettiest spot on the campus is the upper quad when the afternoon sun streams down through the trees projecting alternate spaces of light and shadow ..... beautiful place, this Bucknell ..... President Marts comes through again when he makes window screens available at a very nominal cost.....wish that more students would appreciate their surroundings and not use the campus for a trash basket—pleaae refrain from tossing litter around....."Sneesy" is the name tagged on to Robert don't forget the "Q") Jones ever since he began directing "Hay Fever", the Commencement Play.....contrary to printed criticism, Miss Sara Louise Liebenberger, in our opinion, "stole the show" with her solo work in the recent Glee Club concert—"Italian Street Song" was "tops".....feathered homesteaders have set up their quarters on an East College fire-escape—result: one nest and four robin's eggs.....note on the extreme informality that reigns on the campus was struck last Sunday when a party in formal attire descended the hill and a group of tennis-players in their comfortable shorts were ascending the heights.....funny thing how the machine age has penetrated the confines of our collegiate society; last year at this time, cycling was the rage; now the "nobby" thing is to tear around the campus in those midget motor-scooters.....which reminds us—we've a date to race "Cookie" and his Willys. Bun Join, meswers.....

• • • •

"Oggle - gloggle - blurbble - gurp" —counselor Bill James harkened attentively to these queer sounds. "Whatever is the origin of these vocal disruptions?" queried Bill thoughtfully of himself. "Glogglegligurp!"—there it was again. Intent on discovering a solution to the mystery, and mindful of his duties as a counselor, Bill tracked the disturbance to the wash room on the first floor of East. And just as Mrs. James' son, William, reached the door, more horrible dissonants issued from the confines of the chamber. To the rescue of the suffering emanator of peace-destroying cries, rushed our red-headed hero. Intending to salvage the body and transport it immediately to the infirmary, Bill could have been "knocked over with a tension towel" when he found "Pat" Pattison in the final stages of a salutary gargle!!

• • • •

Then there was the professor who, intent on reprimanding a student for "cutting", said, "I believe you missed my class yesterday." "Oh, no, I didn't, not in the least," was the flippant reply.

• • • •

A few columns back, a remark was made concerning the sad state of the "piano" in a Roberts Hall music room. Evidently nothing has been done to remedy the condition it was in, because it is rumored that a certain music prof commented, "Hm-m-m-m; looks like a piano; it's shaped like a piano—but then, so was the mass that I saw floating down the river a few weeks ago. That probably did not work either."

• • • •

Open letter:

Dear Mother:

My rommate's laundry came today, so you won't have to send mine until next week.

love, Joe Dorm.

P. S. My roommate is gong away next Monday—please send it Tuesday.

• • • •

Drifting dreamily in a canoe with a Wilson College co-ed, "Moe" McCall, tennis ace, was enjoying himself immensely over the past week-end. So were the three other tennis stars that were down in Chambersburg, availing themselves of Wilson hospitality. "Moe" wasn't the only drifter and dreamer on that lagoon, but he was determined to follow individualistic tendencies — this was evidenced when the other Bucknellians paddled around a bend in the river and saw our hero up to his neck in the cool waters. His conveyance had upset co-ed and all!

• • • •

Laugh if you must at such a predicament, but pray that a similar incident does not occur to you.....or me with a Gamma Mu Kappa, member of the new beauty sorority.....

—30—

News Highlights Of the Past Year Indicate Progress

Complete Summary of Events Shows Lengthy Strides Toward Program Goal

News highlights gleaned from Bucknell's activities throughout the 1937-38 term demonstrate lengthy strides the University has taken toward its goals in scholarship, athletics, and campus extension.

The erection of new and important buildings, the dedication of other outstanding benefactors, and Dr. Arnaud C. Marts' acceptance to the presidency of the University are factors that have grought wide publicity to Bucknell, and have marked the term as one of lasting significance.

The following are events of importance in the past school year:

September 25—The United States Marine Band, directed by Captain Taylor Branson, presented two concerts of popular, classical, and martial music at the Memorial Stadium.

September 30—Students assembled at the site of the new $400,000 gymnasium heard Judge Kenesaw M. Landis, high commissioner of organized baseball, pay a radio tribute to Christy Mathewson.

Officially marking the beginning of construction on the new gymnasium, Dr. Harvey F. Smith, '94, chairman of the trustees' committee on physical education, placed items of historical importance in the cornerstone of the new structure.

October 14—Complete motion picture equipment of full commercial size was given to Bucknell by a trustee, to be installed in the fire-proof projection booth in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

October 15, 16, 17 — A weekend Father's Day celebration featured a Miami-Bucknell football game, fraternity open houses, and a banquet. President Marts was principal speaker at the banquet, sponsored by the Christian Association.

October 15, 16 — The University's twelfth annual education conference attracted several hundred schoolmen from the Eastern states. More than 60 leading educators took part in panel discussions and lectures dealing with the general theme of guidance.

November 13 — Reconstructed Old Main was named in honor of Daniel

(Continued on page 8.)

Calendar

Friday, May 27
11:00—Physics Exam, Bucknell Hall.
7:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
7:00—Jewish Service, Lit. Lounge.

Saturday, May 28
9:00-12:00—Education Master Exams, Bucknell Hall.
2-4 — Masters Exam (education), Bucknell Hall.
2:00 — Cap and Dagger, Literature Auditorium.
Delta Zeta, Larison Living Room.

Sunday, May 29
10:45—Episcopal Church, Hunt Play Room.
2:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
5:45 — Chorus Practice, Hunt Play Room.

Monday, May 30
2:30-3:30—Gym Class, Harris Playroom.
6:45-8:30—Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.
7:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall
8:00—Student Recital, Music School.

Tuesday, May 31
2:30-3:30—Gym Class, Harris Playroom.
8:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall
8:00—Student Recital, Music School.

Wednesday, June 1
2:30-3:30—Gym Class, Harris Playroom.
7:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall

Thursday, June 2
2:30-3:30—Gym Class, Harris Playroom.
Final Examination Starts.
8:15 — Student Recital, Hunt Play Room. S. L. Liebenberger.
7:00-8:00—Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.
7:00-8:00—Piano Class, Bucknell Hall
8:00—Cap and Dagger.

Congress Representatives Are to Be Chosen Soon

All interest groups with representation in the Student-Faculty Congress are asked to choose their representatives within the next few days, since an organization meeting for the coming year will be held the Tuesday following the class elections.

Direct from your rooms, at low cost, high economy and one move: Merely phone our agent to call. No extra charge for delivery in all cities and principal towns. No waiting around, no dickering. And you can send "Collect," if you're pressed for cash.

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By "Ba-Ba" Cannon

GREETINGS, or as one air-brake says it to another, "hy-draulic."

WELL THE MAY QUEEN DIDNT TRIP, after all; in fact she gave a gracious dignity to the role and performed with a calm which was very becoming. Speaking of the program, orchids to Miss Betty Eyler for a good and graceful characterization. Incidentally, did you ever see it to fall when the junior women get going on those maypole dances. The stage smiles fade into trepid looks in no time, and when the going gets intricate, they invariably look like they're figuring in the fourth dimension. That's all right girls, I look that way myself when I get about a lap behind in the intramural two-mile run.

LOST, AN SAE pledge pin belonging to freshman Lou McGliney. It was on a dark blue sweater, but Lou isn't worried about the latter since it belongs to an active. He somehow started company with it in the mad scramble that took place after the push-kart derby, and would appreciate it if the finder would return the same to him.

SOMETHING NEW AND DIFFERENT as Cap and Dagger comes through with a new idea it is rumored. Report has it that there is to be among other presentations, a musical comedy.

IN THE PASSING OF PRESIDENT EMERITUS HUNT, Bucknell lost a staunch friend and great leader. One of the stories that he used to like to tell concerns an accident he had one day. His car sped down the hill from the library, and failing to make the turn, he crashed into the Sigma Chi porch. He requested a passing freshman to report his mishap to the hill. The bewildered frosh rushed into Old Main and panted "Some guy named Prexy just had an accident."

SINCE MOVING UP DAY, when freshman women could quit using Student Church as the only legal excuse for dating, the attendance has fallen off so, that the programs for the rest of the year have been cancelled. This is rather a disappointment to those interested in the religious side of the problem, but such seems to be the case.

A SOCIOLOGY STUDENT, who was assigned a chapter in Lynd's "Middletown in Transition" came panting up to the reference room desk at the library the other evening and requested "Mifflinburg in Transition." I'll bet he'd like Shakespeare's "Tow Gentlemen of Sunbury."

WHY CAN'T SOMEONE get a decent picture to represent old B. U. in that summer school ad? If the picture were a little clearer, it's an even bet that we'd be able to find the builder standing next to it. The chemistry building picture is that old, and would hardly be an inducement to come to Bucknell.

THE HEIGHTH OF SOMETHING OR OTHER is the latest one about the golf team. The team members not only get the razzberry if they do not win, but University regulations are such that they even must pay greens fees, win, lost, or draw.

SHRAPNEL

BEST crack of the week is credited to Don Walker who was stopped while riding in a car the other day and asked by a prison guard if he had seen the recently escaped convict. "No I haven't," was the reply, "but if I see him I'll tell him you're looking for him." NEATEST definition of a long while comes from Don Fortner who defines status quo as "that's what holds everything as it is until the police come."

Bulletin Boards, Harbingers of Fate, Keep Bucknell Students on Qui Vive

By William Crum

"I have an invitation to the dance. Where can I get my hair 'done'?" "I broke my tennis racquet. Where can I get it restrung?" "I lost my glasses. How can I find them?" "When is the next 'hill movie' coming?"

Humble harbingers of things to come, unsung information bureaus of helpful "dope" and answers to questions, the bulletin boards are scattered hither and yon over Bucknell's acreage. Without bulletin boards to tell them what, when, where, and why, Bucknell students would be as lost as Burpee without his poodle, or Page without his pipe.

The character of the notices on the bulletin boards in the "sem" is of a much different nature in design and wording, as well as content, from that of the notices in the men's quarters. When a male student advertises wearing apparel for the feet, he calls the item "sox," and lets it go at that. Milady goes into raptures about "sheer, invisible hosiery, that feels like a cobweb to the touch, so light that it weighs no more than a moon beam." A man goes to the barber shop for a haircut and shave, but when milady is in need of tonsorial artistry, she wends her dainty steps to "Ye Beautie Shoppe" (whatever that means) for "a clip, a rinse, and a wave."

Strange to say, this aesthetic sense in the field of female advertising is not noticeable in the disciplinary notices that appear from time to time on the bulletin boards in the "sem." One such ultimatum reads as follows: "Blankets must not be taken from rooms out onto the roof! If a blanket gets tar on it from such treatment, the responsible one will have to pay for the blanket!" There is obviously no "beating around the bush" in the tone of this command.

If the little lady with the milky white limbs wishes to convert them into that rich, African hue, so utterly desirable to all "co-eds", she must either do her basking on old newspapers, or else on her own blanket.

The bulletin board—mute salesman of unwanted articles, quiet courier of things to come, silent reprimander of errant sons and daughters, unbeautious implement of the garish flairs and quirks of the members of a complex society.

The Bucknellian Literary Page

THE VOCATIONS OF HECTOR

Hector's first vocational desire was to become an architect. This choice, made at the tender age of seven, cannot be imputed to any inherently lofty artistic impulse; he had, at various occasions, observed architectural plans in magazines, and was so pleased with the strange symbols used to represent doors and stairways that he forthwith decided to be an architect and produce his own entrancing patterns. He even progressed so far in his architectural work as to make himself a note-book of folded letter-paper, on the cover of which he self-assertively inscribed his name and future profession. Hector's career was quite simple at that time; at appointed times, his sister would enter his 'office' (consisting usually of an over-turned strawberry crate placed in a strategic position on the sidewalk) and order a dozen or more houses. Since he had an infinite number of 'plans', all that he had to do was to order his imaginary workmen to go out and build his sister a dozen houses according to his plans. And, when he had finished making houses, he could always take the rest of the day off to do something else.

Life was easy then, and Hector could see no good reason why these god-like adults, who had incomparably wider horizons than he, should wander around with frowns and sagging shoulders, as though they were merely being patient until the grave should relieve them of their troubles. He did not see how architecture, or any other profession, could be anything but fun; he and his sister had sampled every vocation they could think of, from delicatessen clerk, and street-car conductor to minister, and president, and they were quite certain that it was a perfectly marvelous thing to work for a living. They were frequently impatient of their impeding youth, which kept them from their destiny.

But his sister has evolved from a Sunday-school teacher to a nurse, from a nurse to a college professor, and from a college professor to a dietitian—and will probably become, eventually, the business secretary of some rather dull insurance firm. Hector, on the other hand, progressed from architect to artist, from artist to writer, from writer to chemist—only to degenerate finally into a somewhat unambitious pre-medical student. Only engineering students and pre-ministerials, we are told, know what they want to do from the beginning, and have enough rigid perseverence to become what they decided to be when they were seven.

Hector's architectural phase did not last for a particularly long period. He soon tired of the clever symbols which architects use to denote windows and stairways. Rather than symbols, he now desired to depict the real thing. We were forced to attend a drawing class in the fourth grade in which we drew some rather grotesque-appearing apples, and a few two-dimensional lemonade glasses. As a term project in this class, each of us had to paint some picture in water-colors on a large canvas. Hector's masterpiece turned out to be a maritime picture which he labelled "Heaving Anchor." It was intended to be the picture of a windjammer as it appeared in the open sea from behind amountain. He could not master the fine art of perspective, so he turned the sails toward the front of the canvas, even though the boat was headed toward the side. The mountain terminated in an abrupt point, like a well-sharpened pencil, and was painted in a rather unusual flesh-color, while the ocean was dotted with many forty-five degree angles painted in white to indicate foam. He was quite proud of his masterpiece, and the art teacher, who was gifted with a sense of humor, saw to it that this chef d' oeuvre was included in the art exhibit at the county fair. This fore-taste of glory was sufficient; he forthwith bought himself a large notebook of drawing paper, and painted ships in every conceivable situation. He still has, somewhere at home, a notebook filled with sinking ships, storm-tossed ships, grounded ships, and just plain, ordinary sailing ships—all of them with their sails facing the sides of the boats rather than the front.

I think someone must have enlightened Hector about the position of sails on ships, for he soon became disgusted with art, and looked around for another field to conquer. Hector was now at the stage where he firmly believed that every man has a destiny of some sort to fulfill during his days on earth. He read autobiographies and biographies voraciously, and with each succeeding life story, changed his prospective vocation. Within a few months he had decided to be a pathfinder like Sam Houston; a victorious general like General Grant; a magnanimous, if defeated general, like Hannibal; a cow-puncher, like Will James; and a bandit, like Billy the Kid. All the respectably famous men antagonized him. Abraham Lincoln was too much of a home-spun philosopher to suit him, and he read somewhere that George Washington was narrow-chested and had a set of false teeth weighing two pounds.

It was probably fortunate for society, and for Hector's stability of character, therefore, that an English teacher liked a little story that he had turned in as a routine assignment well enough to have it printed in the school magazine. As I recall it, the story had to do with the hair-raising adventures of a boy who went into a haunted house in the dead of night. No-one ever paid the slightest attention to Hector's creative effort but the publishing of it was sufficient to decide him once and for all, as he thought, that he was destined by fate and all the Muses to be the successor to William Shakespeare. He concentrated his biographical reading on the lives of various and sundry authors. The English teacher suggested that his style of writing was similar to O. Henry's, and advised him to read that author in order to polish up his own "style". Hector read O. Henry, but discovered therein more than his English teacher had intended. He had always had considerable trouble in thinking up plots for his short short stories, but in O. Henry he found an abundance of plots from which, by utilization of the central idea, and application of that idea to a new situation, he could turn out story after story that was quite acceptable to the English teacher and the school literary magazine. During the following year, however, his English teacher was one whose real specialty was mathematics and baseball. Hector handed in one of his O. Henry stories to him, and received a very low mark in it. Thereafter, he confined himself, while in his class, to acceptable class themes, and would probably have begun looking around for another vocation had he not received the position of editorial-writer on the school newspaper. By means of this, and various other functions in high school, Hector finally did become interested in writing for its own sake. This does not imply that he wrote any better than he had previously, when he wrote his O. Henry stories but he did write with a greater sincerity of purpose, and thereby came to understand, to some extent, the aims of creative expression.

Hector soon found, however, that, as architecture, and painting had faded before it, so his literary aspirations faded. Yet, the comparison is not quite just; his literary desires did not merely fade passively, as had his two preceeding interests. Instead, they were conquered by good sense, and a lack of courage. He might write about sense impressions while in high school, but more than sense impressions is needed to stimulate a cynical world to any degree of interest. To be a good author, one must accumulate within himself tremendous funds of knowledge and information; he must assimilate this material, make it a part of himself, and derive therefrom new and startling conceptions which may be either creative or practical in purpose. He must abandon everything to his desire; be narrow in purpose, but broad and impartial in perception. This was far too high an objective for Hector with his little sheaf of sense impressions as the only evidence of his capacities.

At about the same time that he was coming to the eminently practical conclusion that he was not at all fitted to fill the shoes of William Shakespeare, Hector came across a book which has, apparently, for better or worse, moulded his future vocational life into its permanent outlines. This book was Paul de Kruif's 'Microbe Hunters'. Leafing through it later, he realized that it was not a good book except in one thing, and that was its ability to transmute stodgy historical facts into exciting adventures. Its enthusiasm was so contagious that he was infected, and, for many months thereafter, went to sleep at night with thoughts of the symmetrical beauty of a high-powered microscope uppermost in his mind. He soon procured a cheap hand microscope, and wandered around feeling very scientific as he examined the textures of table clothes, the structure of hairs, and various unusual animal-like organisms that he found in a little pond near home. He read and re-read Sinclair Lewis's 'Arrowsmith', and decided at one and the same time that Lewis was the rightful successor to Shakespeare, and that he was the rightful heir to the spirit of Martin Arrowsmith. After several years in college, he finds that his conclusion in regard to Sinclair Lewis is still fundamentally the same; but that his conclusion in regard to his own destiny is strangely shaken by a host of extremely uninteresting biological phrases.

High school was a very romantic and very pleasant adventure into the outskirts of actual science; Hector played with microscopes as he had once played with architectural designs, and he knew nothing of the true purpose of either. In college, however, one is not permitted to 'play' at any subject. Hector has come to admire science as one would admire a Greek temple; he considers it austere, and very imposing in its simplicity—but, in either case, he is inclined to wonder how he would fit into this picture of scientific precision and impartiality. After considering the subject for nearly fourteen years, he finds the cycle of his vocational desires is about to be completed; he is approaching the same stage of indecision and absurd impracticality which possessed him at the age of seven. He wants to be a chemist, a doctor, an artist, or an insurance agent. Hector has finally succeeded in becoming interested in being an insurance agent with almost, if not quite, the same enthusiasm that he expends in wanting to be any of the other three types, for he feels that if he is a failure as a doctor, a chemist or an artist, he can be tolerably sure of getting to be a second-rate insurance agent without much trouble. Under these circumstances, he would doubtless have all the happiness that most people have in rearing their sons and daughters to become insurance agents and grade-school teachers in their turn.

—T. L. S.

ALARM CLOCK

Jangling, prating, wrangling, chattering
Impish foe of deepest slumbers,
Agent of discordant clanging
Bold display of brazen numbers—
Faintly,—loudly,—maddening clamor!!!
Selfish, heartless, unrelentless
Tidings of repeated uproar,
Gloating, brazen, idle, senseless—

Fiendish, vassilating numbskull,
Tyrant, despot, savage, cheat,
Pull your neck in, quit your bellowing!!!
O, pipe down!!! and let me sleep.

—Alice W. O'Mara.

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EXPERIENCE

One time when love was gay and new,
My brittle heart was cracked all through.
These things take place when one is young,
Unhardened to the song thats sung.

Now that I've known all this before,
You'd think I'd close and bolt my door.
But having passed the ancient pain,
Its opened very wide again.

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PARODY

The world is so full of a number of things,
I wish very much we could all be like kings.

—L. T.

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PASTORAL

Anna groped down the darkness of the back stairs. She felt along the stair-door for the latch, for thirty-five years of this had not taught her where it was. It stuck, snapped up, and fell back with a rattle as the door opened. She recoiled inwardly; it was the first sound of the day, a dismally inevitable one. The kitchen was grey with the discouraged light of the March morning. Its very mood was grey. The mists from the creek seemed to come through the windows, making the indoors and the outdoors all one. She had an impression of there being two things that were waiting desperately for the sun to come out, herself, inside, and last night's dish-towels —she had forgotten to bring them in—hanging cold and clammy on the line outside.

Automatically she did the necessary things to the stove, going out of the routine far enough to make a mental note to ask Ethel if they could afford to have the stove blacked again, or even (now passing the bounds of all possibility) to have a pump in the kitchen, or to have the walls painted cream instead of grey. Ethel provided the income, but she, Anna, did the housework. And Ethel taught day after day in constant weariness, but she carried water and washed dishes and cooked with a feeling of dull loathing. The little luxuries would make such a big difference. These thoughts, recurrant day after day, usually failed and dropped her back into the old attitude at this point, for there was always some sort of work to be done that could not wait. Or there were the other eternally unsolved problems to catch up her conscience—the barn roof, which always needed mending, and Ethel's adamant objections to cream-colored kitchens as unpractical for farmhouses.

She found her comb among the litter of picture-postals, match boxes, and bric-a-brac on the mantel-piece and took up her stand before the mirror. A little hollow was worn in the linoleum in the exact spot where she stood. The light was very bad, but the morror still hung there because the area it covered was so much lighter than the rest of the kitchen wall. As she took the curl-papers out of her hair, she noticed for the thousandth time that the yellow streak in the mirror ran across the forehead of her reflected self. Her hair was yellow too, and it dangled in grotesque corkscrews as lifeless as the mirror. Every night she put her hair up in the exhaustion following a day's hard work; every morning she dragged it back mercilessly to a plain knot at the back of her head and skewered it with hair pins. Her mouth full of them now, she looked at herself and wondered what a permanent wave would be like.

She stepped back and inspected her image in the mirror. What she saw was not unexpected, but it was disconcerting. Her gingham dress, a one-dollar bargain from Montgomery Ward, was unevenly faded. It was too tight across the shoulders and too large at the waist, and the strings of her apron bunched it up unbecomingly. She knew without looking closely that the dress accentuated her protuding collar-bones and skinny neck, that her cheek-bones were entirely too prominent, n dthat her complexion was dingy and uncared-for. She knew without looking at all that her shoes were scuffed and run over and her stockings were beyond mending. She thought vaguely about a day when she would send coupons for facial creams and booklets on how to use them, when she would learn to sew well and make proper-fitting clothes.

The teakettle began to sing, and some burned sticks of wood fell together in the stove. Anna took the lid off and waited for the sparks to die down. She thought about Ethel, an old woman of sixty-nine who was going to retire from teaching the next year. She thought about herself, who had always been "Ethel Davis's kid sister", and the irony of it hardly moved her. Thirty-five years of this had worn out both of them and they had nothing to show for it but themselves, burdened with bills and saddled with a run-down farm which nobody wanted to buy.

Anna heard Ethel fumbling on the dark stairs. She hastily put on her sweater and went out to gather the eggs.

—M. M. McClelland.

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PIER 67

Francis

Francis walks nonchalantly up the gangplank, managing successfully the air of the seasoned traveler. He looks down with disdain on the scurrying mobs of people, leans carelessly against the railing and watches the passengers as they come aboard. He looks in vain for something that will interest him. He has been through all of this so often. Is there nothing new in the world? Usually there were at least a few fairly good looking girls who might promise a little amusement. But evidently that would not be true on this trip. Life is really too unbearably dull. His money is running a little short, too. That means that he will have to provide dull people with amusing conversation in exchange for drinks. There is nothing really satisfying anywhere. He lights a cigarette and works his way up to the First Class. Nothing there either. Everything just the same all over the boat, all over the world. Careless indifference is the only important thing. He must not lose that. He must not allow himself to think. Turning up the collar of his jacket, he looks once again at the crowd with a studied lack of enthusiasm, and walks into the bar.

Marianna

With her arms full of presents, Marianna stands on the deck with her family and friends. Everyone tries to think of something to say. The conversation must be kept going, even if one could not repeat indefinitely, "Now, have a good time, my dear." It seems that the boat will never leave. There is nothing to do but stand there, and everything fitting the occasion has been said. One can't start a conversation about anything of any importance at such a time. Finally, they are left standing about, smiling stupidly at each other, until, at last, the visitors must leave. Marianna breathes a sigh of relief. Now they are gone. With them goes the last shred of that life she hates. She is free now of all the forced, dull conventionalities that had made her life so tiresome and dull. Now everything will be different. She will have nothing more to do with ordinary people. Life will be exciting. Something new will happen every day.

Looking around at the other passengers, she will not allow herself to see that they are not at all different from the people who have just left her.

Morris Tannen

Morris Tannen is a doctor, but he has none of the qualities that one expects to find in that profession. He is completely alone in the world, without friends or anyone who loves him. But he has three great pleasures, a scotch and soda, a detective story, and the playing of the violin. He is a short man, fat, with a round stupid face, and eyes that are always shifting from place to place. He lives in a world that is of his own making, and will not see beyond that.

Morris has one longing in his life. He wants to fall in love. Not like all of the people he has seen fall in love, but suddenly to see some girl and realize that she is the one. He wants it to occur as some of the poetry he used to read would describe it, soft and beautiful and sudden. Of course, he has never yet experienced anything like this. But he will not give up the belief that it is somewhere waiting for him. His life could not go on always in this same dead way. The great change must take place in him sometime. Perhaps it will happen on this trip.

He wanders listlessly up and down the deck waiting for the bar to open.

The Mother

Going up the gangplank, the mother glances up at her son. She finds it hard to conceal the rush of pride that comes over her when she looks at him. He is so fine and beautiful, so strong and free.

On the ship there are people everywhere, talking and laughing. The mother's hands are cold as ice, but her face is gay and smiling. She laughs at the smallness of the stateroom and at the people clamoring about, some of them drunk and unable to find their way. She would like to put her arms around her son and beg him not to go. Instead, she says very witty things, so that all of her son's friends think her amusing, and he is proud of her.

When he has gone, she will be an old woman. There will be no more life left in her. Nothing will remain but the slow monotony of existence, day after day. Nothing but letters, read and re-read, coming at wider and wider intervals. Eventually even that will cease.

After the boat has gone, she stands a long time looking out at the water, and the tears fall unheeded down her cheeks.

—Laura Thompson.

Examination Schedule

"In no case is an examination granted a student in advance of the time appointed for the examination of the class", Bucknell University catalogue, page 55.

Key to room assignments:

B—Botany Building.
BH—Bucknell Hall.
E—Engineering Building.
L—Vaughan Literature Building.
SM—School of Music.
T—Taylor Hall.
TA—Taylor Annex.
WC—West College.

THURSDAY, JUNE 2
9:00 A. M.

Biology 100:
A-K incl.—L100
L-Z incl.—BH
Economics 210 A—L100
French 201—L100
German 262—BH
History 108:
A-L incl.—T104
M-Z incl.—BH
Mathematics 109 A—T104
Mathematics 214—L100
Music 100:
A-H incl.—BH
J-Z incl.—L100
Political Science 100 A:
A-Q incl.—BH
P-Z incl.—L100
Political Sci. 103 A—T104
Psychology 302—BH
Religion 100 A—L100
1:30 P. M.
Physical Education 104:
A-M incl.—L100
N-Z incl.—BH
Physical Education 102:
A-Helt incl.—L100
Herring-Rochford incl.—BH
Romiro-Z incl.—T104
Physical Education for Women:
Class of 1939—L100
Class of 1940:
A and B; P-Z incl.—L100
C-G incl.—BH
H-O incl.—T104
Class of 1941:
A-Raymond incl.—E35
Reese-Z incl.—L100
2:45 P. M.
Chemistry 114—L100
Economics 104—BH

FRIDAY, JUNE 3
9:00 A. M.

Economics 103 B—BH
Economics 210 B—L100
Economics 315—L100
English 132 B—L100
English 266—L103
French 302—L100
German 104 B—L100
German 202—L100
History 106—L100
Mathematics 109 B—BH
Music 108—L100
Philosophy 100 B—BH
Philosophy 102—L100
Political Science 108—L100
Religion 100 B—L100
Spanish 104—BH
2:00 P. M.
Art 142—L100
Economics 106:
Sections A and B—L100
Section C—BH
Economics 202—L100
English 226—L100
English 280—L100
History 100:
Sections B, C, D, E, F, G, H—L100
Sections K, L, N, P, R—BH

SATURDAY, JUNE 4
9:00 A. M.

Biology 102—BH
Biology 222—TA103
Economics 110 B—L100
Economics 116 B—T104
Economics 228 A—L100
English 125—L100
English 132 A—T104
English 257—L100
French 102—L100
German 103—BH
History 102—L100
Latin 202—L100
Philosophy 100 C—BH
Political Science 110—T104
Psychology 100 A—T104
Sociology 205—BH
Spanish 102—BH
1:30 P. M.
Art 212—L100
Sociology 100:
Sections A and B—L100
Sections C and D—BH

MONDAY JUNE 6
9:00 A. M.

English 101—T104
English 102:
Sections A and B—L100
Sections C and D—BH
English 103—L100
English 104:
Sections A, B, C, D—L100
Sections E, F, G, H,—BH
Sections K and L—T104
English 201—L100
English 261—L100
2:00 P. M.
Biological Sci. 100—L100
Chemistry 322—BH
Economics 110 C—BH
Economics 116.... C—L100
Economics 124—BH
Economics 228 B—BH
Education 308—L100
English 131—BH
French 204—L203
History 104—L100
History 225—BH
Mathematics 308—L100
Philosophy 202—BH
Physics 116—L100
Psychology 109—T103
Religion 216—BH
Sociology 212—BH
Spanish 204—BH

TUESDAY, JUNE 7
9:00 A. M.

Economics 226 B—BH
Economics 324—L100
Education 301—L100
Mathematics 107:
Section A—L100
Section B—T104
Mathematics 115—L100
Mathematics 116:
Sections A and B—L100
Sections C and D—BH
Sections E—T104
Mathematics 202:
Sections B and C—L100
Section D—BH
Mathematics 205—BH
Mathematics 206:
Sections A and B—L100
Section C—BH
Mathematics 212—T104
Mathematics 217—L100
2:00 P. M.
Art 100—T104
Astronomy 102—L100
Biology 104—BH
Economics 103 C—L100
Economics 116 D—BH
Economics 209 A—BH
Education 360—BH
English 136—L100
French 104 B—BH
French 202 B—L100
German 102 B—BH
Latin 306—L100
Political Sci. 206—BH
Psychology 100 B—L100
Sociology 110—L100
Spanish 302—BH

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8
9:00 A. M.

Art 110—E35
Biology 204—BH
Biology 216—BH
Chemistry 210—BH
Economics 110 A—L100
Economics 116 A—L100
Economics 303—BH
Education 201—L100
Education 214—BH
English 250—L100
French 104 A—BH
French 202 A—L100
German 102 A—L100
German 104 A—BH
Greek 106—L100
Philosophy 100 A—L100
Political Science 112—L100
Religion 108—L100
Spanish 206—L100
2:00 P. M.
Biology 114—BH
Biology 224—L100
Chemistry 302—L100
Economics 226 A—L100
Education 101—BH
English 286—BH
French 103—L100
French 306—L100
Geology 102—B2
German 204—L100
Mathematics 314—BH
Music 206—L100
Political Science 218—L100
Religion 214—BH

THURSDAY, JUNE 9
9:00 A. M.

Economics 212—L100
English 224—L100
English 256—L100
History 306—L100
Latin 106—L100
Political Sci. 100 B—L100
Political Sci. 105 B—L100
Psychology 103—L100
2:00 P. M.
Economics 226 B—L100
Economics 312—WC 119
English 134—L100
English 234—L100
German 120—L100
Latin 204—L100
Music 106—SM
Physical Sci. 100—L100
Psychology 100 C—L100
Religion 100 C—L100
Sociology 215—L100

Managers Named At Debate Dinner

Managers of the men's and women's debating teams for next year were chosen at the final banquet of the squads, held Monday night.

Doris Loos, '40, was elected to head the women. She will succeed Maxine Askey, '39.

There will be two managers of the men, Russel Hess, '40, and Ralph Johnston, '39. These two volunteered for the position and were unanimously accepted. William Clemens, '37, has been men's manager for the past year.

Junior College Presents Sing

Before an audience of 100 persons, the Bucknell Junior College Glee Club, under the direction of Professor Blankenship, presented its second annual concert last Sunday afternoon in the Baptist Church.

The program was varied, four vocal numbers being rendered by the Girls' Glee Club, and an equal number being sung by the Mixed Chorus. Robert Kerr played three flute numbers, and Marguerite Krashkevich and Darina Tuhy presented several two-piano numbers.

Council, Projects Named For 1938-'39 Stud. Church

By "Ro-Ro" Robertson

Robert Fairgraves, '39, chairman of the Student Church Council has announced the new members of the Council for the coming year and also an outline of projects for the new Council.

It is hoped that more students will be used for Student Church programs, and that a better training school for church leaders can be instituted. The Council also plans to have an Easter Communion service, and informal programs presented by the music committee and the drama club.

Among the speakers the Council plans to have on the campus next year are Dr. Ray Freeman Jenny of Syracuse and Dr. Finley Keech of Harrisburg. The former will speak on October 23. President Arnaud C. Marts will be the first Student Church speaker during Freshman Week.

The Council members are the following: Celia Marcus, '40, secretary; Laurence Currier, '39, chairman of the worship committee; Pearl Hewitt, '39, librarian; Edith Baker, '39, chairman of the atmosphere committee; Kenneth Dannenhauer, '41, chairman of the interest group.

Charles Henderson, '39, chairman of the music committee; Rae Louise Schultz, '40, chairman of the publicity committee, Richard Shultz, '40, drama club representative; Donald Ward, '40, pre-ministerial representative.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

Other Buildings Precede Little Theatre, Says Marts

By Jeanne Broxman

Before the construction of a little theater can be begun on the campus, the engineering building and a new library must be finished, President Arnaud C. Marts told an audience of more than 50 persons, who attended the Little Theater dinner sponsored by Theta Alpha Phi, dramatics fraternity, and held last Thursday evening.

However, he added, persons interested in the movement should not consider dropping it, while waiting for an active campaign, but should continue to show interest in it, and keep the question alive.

Preceding Mr. Marts' comments, Blanchard Gummo, assistant professor of art, told of the origination of the little theater fund. Dr. C. Willard Smith, adviser to Cap and Dagger, also spoke briefly.

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Editorial

By the Sports Editor

The intramural award has been made and the winners deserve it under the present standard.

Following the presentation, several remarks were passed which, bred in jealousy, carried no weight but served only to make one think of a great failing in the All-Year trophy.

With the present cut-throat competition for the trophy, it is only natural that each house should use all the men eligible. Yet the fraternities which supply a large part of their men to varsity teams find them useless as intramural athletes through ineligibility or lack of time.

Saturday, Bucknell lost a meet by six points while winners from different houses turned in marks that would have supplied the lacking points and made the meet a victory. These men with training and coaching could improve enough to be valuable to the school.

The honor given an intramural athlete equals, if not more so, that given a man who works, trains and suffers in studies to play varsity. The intramural star on the other hand, practices a few days before the event and reaps a greater reward in seeing his house get ahead.

Ineligibility has helped varsity teams, but so long as campus emphasis is placed on intramural men without recognition for varsity athletes, no more improvement will take place.

If a man could feel that he is helping his fraternity by playing varsity, he would try harder and would find the house behind him as strongly as they now support intramurals.

It lies within the power of the intramural committee to help Bucknell as a school as well as provide an exciting program for participation by the average student.

It is not the purpose of this article to "pan" anyone or any group but to show a weakness that might be turned into an asset. It just so happened that circumstances that will change each year have been such for the past two years to provide an excellent opportunity to make the point. Neither is it the purpose to show a weakness in the present scheme of things without a remedy, so here are a few suggestions that may be incorporated bodily or in part so long as an improvement is made.

1. Keep ineligibility but award points towards the intramural trophy on a percentage basis with regard to the size of the house for all its lettermen.

2. Create a more desirable trophy for the house having the best percentage of its members lettermen.

3. At least one championship must be won by a fraternity before it can be considered for the All-Year award to show its championship ability as well as spirit.

4. Make primary ineligibility lists more inclusive and tests more rigid before returning a man to intramural competition.

What the majority of the students want is not deemphasis on intramurals but recognition for varsity men in fraternity activity. Since this award is the only one made on the campus to any house for superiority in athletics it seems only fair that it should go in the HOUSE WITH THE MOST AND BEST ATHLETES EACH YEAR. It's worth a try and watch Bucknell teams improve.

Bucknell Track Team Closes Season By Swamping Susquehanna, 108-17

In the last track tilt of the current season, the Bison thin-clads, Wednesday afternoon, swamped an outclassed Susquehanna team, 108½ to 17½.

The varsity squad left no doubt in the minds of their contestans and the spectators that they were the superior team from the outset, taking first and third in the 220 high hurdles, and sweeping through the rest of the meet with consistent first places. The team was bolstered by several men garnered from the ranks of intramural contestants who showed noteworthy talents in the Saturday meet.

Bucknell's most versatile athlete, Marty Quick, walked away with 16 points, cornered through three firsts won in the 220 highs, 220 lows, and the javelin, and one second, tallied in the broad jump. Captain Danny Friedman in his last meet for the old Alma Mater set a new Susquehanna record of 51.8 in the 440.

The three men taken from the ranks of the intramural fully justified their presence at the meet by nailing a couple first and seconds. Schnure took the broad jump with a leap of 20' 2½" and placed second in the high. Ray Armor, 220 find waltzed in second to Friedman by about five yards, not bad at all considering his inexperience. In the sprints, Culp, run a first in the 220 and seconded to Morris in the 100.

Cannestro came within an ace of shattering the B. U. pole vault record with a leap of 12'. The high jump was taken by Blair, who also split a third place with Susquehanna in the pole vault and was third in the broad jump.

Field event men Conti and Pocius again repeated their customary firsts in the shot and discus respectively.

The distance men all looked like a million dollars against the competition, Eyer taking the 880, Schreiber the mile, and Cohen the two mile.

Susquehanna's big-gun was Swope, field event man, who thirded in the discus, placed second in the javelin by small margins.

BISONS DROP CLOSE ONE TO JUNIATA TRACK TEAM

Paced by Captain Don Snider who took first place in three events, Juniata's powerful track team nosed out the Bisons in a very close dual meet held last Saturday in the Memorial Stadium. The score was 65⅔ to 60⅓.

The Indian's brilliant dash man came home first in the 100, 220, and 440-yard dashes. The last mentioned is his specialty and he traversed the course in 50.6 seconds.

The outstanding performer for the Bisons was Marty Quick, who took three firsts and a third to garner 16 points. His firsts were in the broad jump, javelin throw, and low hurdles. He came in third in the high hurdle

(Continued on page 8.)

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What, Again?

Diamond Squad Runs Win Streak To Five in Row

Buzas, Bowman, and Sager Star in Away Games; Lane Leads in Hitting

By "Turk" Toland

Defeating both Bloomsburg State Teachers College and Elizabethtown for the second time this season, Coach Sitarsky's hustling diamondmen stretched their current winning streak to five-in-a-row, and maintained their chances to establish the best record a Bucknell ball club has owned in a decade.

The Bisons, after losing their first three games, now are playing at a .625 clip, with two Susquehanna tilts, the first of which was played yesterday, and the annual Penn State tilt remaining on the 11-game, 1938 schedule.

Captain Mike Sager and his mates, who were copping their initial road victories, enjoyed three fruitful rallies against Bloomsburg last Saturday, which, coupled with Joe Buzas's five-hit, four-strike-out flinging, provided the Bisons a 11-2 triumph.

Monday, Herb Bowman became the second Bison hurler to whitewash the strong E-town nine, which had won five straight games since Livengood blanked the same club 3-0 here two weeks ago.

In addition to chucking a neat six-hitter, Bowman got three hits, which helped swell B. U's 15-hit, 11-run total. A seven-run blast in the fourth frame, which erased a scoreless deadlock, and sent Rudisill, E-town boxman, to the showers, made Bowman's road easy.

Getting four singles and a double, five hits, in as many chances, third-sacker Buzas batted 1.000 at E-town. "Smilin" Joe set some kind of a fielding record, too, as he handled three put-outs and seven assists during the tiff.

Lane Continues His Slugging

Making his first start on the mound for Bucknell, Buzas fast-balled the Bloomsburg Teacher boys into submission, thereby gaining his second victory over Dr. Nelson's team. The

(Continued on page 8.)

Bowman and Conti Bid for Placement On 'Inquirer' 11

36 College Stars to Comprise All-Star Team; Will Battle Philadelphia Eagles

Herb Bowman and Enio Conti, Bison football co-captains last fall, have entered the lists in the battle for places on the Philadelphia Inquirer's second annual All-Star eleven.

The 36 college stars who are chosen will form a squad which will battle the Philadelphia Eagles, of the National Football League, early in the fall.

Last spring Stu Smith and Jack Filer, Bison co-captains in 1936, were elected to the Inquirer team, Smith also played for the New York College All-Stars against the New York Giants in a game sponsored by the Herald-Tribune.

Balloting for the men on this year's Inquirer All-Stars has already begun, and it is expected that campus sports addicts will back up the Bisons in their effort to win places on the squad.

The contest is being run under the supervision of Stan Baumgartner, Philadelphia sports writer.

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Kappa Sigma Takes Intramural Cup At Finals of Track and Field Meet Held in the Stadium Last Saturday

Armor's Record Time in 440 Yard Dash and 4 Other Firsts Give Fraternity Its First Individual Cup in Four Years of Competition; S.A.E. Is Runner-Up in Cup Fight

By "Tom" Tosh

With Ray Armor's record breaking time in the 440 and the other four first places, the Kappa Sig's annexed their first individual cup in four years at the finals of the track and field meet held last Saturday.

Armor, running his second race of the afternoon, overtook Hamilton, D. S., in the last half of the 440 to set a new ecord time of 54:1, breaking the record once held by the Fiji's Dick Reider.

Schnure and Bush led the medal winners for the red and green, the fermer taking two first places and one second, while the latter nabbed one first place medal, two second place medals, and a third.

In the final events Friday afternoon, Blair pushed the Sigma Chi's ahead with two first places. The former "middie" sailed over the bar in the pole vault at 10 ft. 6 in., while in the high jump he won by clearing 5 ft. 5 in.

In the pole vault, Ward and Higgins, Phi Psi, tied for second and in the high jump, Schnure, KS, and Frith, SAE, tied for second.

Kamienski started the Saturday meet off by winning the low hurdles and thereby grab the SAE's one and only first place. With Bush, KS, his closest rival, "Kammie" completed the 220-low hurdles in 18.3.

The Sigs stayed in the lead when Bob Morris won the 100-yard dash in 10.2. Armor running third the first half of the race finished fast to nose out Stahl, LCA.

Having trailed the leaders for 3½ laps, Bob Schnure put on the "Cunningham finish" to nab the mile run in 5.07. Kierce, LXA, led the pack for the first three laps when Snyder, SX, pushed ahead only to be passed by Schnure in the home stretch. Snyder and Gault, SAE, finished second and third respectively.

In the high hurdles the Phi Psi's Warren Higgins beat out Bush; Higgins winning in 11.35. Zott, SAE, finished third.

In the two mile run Dick Biddle, KS, running second for 7 laps put on a final sprint to beat Hoffman, SX, by an easy five yards the time being 11.35. Flaugh, SAE, came in third followed by Johnson, SX.

Glen Eshleman, SPE, took a commanding lead at the half way mark of the half-mile and it was that lead which enabled him to finish ahead of the SX's Williamson who finished a strong second. Holler, SCC, was third and Hayes, SAE, fourth. The winning time was 2:11:6.

The SCC's man, Culp, breezed in an easy victor in the 220 not being pressed by any of the other runners at any part of the race. McGlincey, SAE, was second followed by Roselle, KS. The winning time: 23.6.

In the field events Serrao copped first place medal by throwing the shotput 39' 6". George Klick was second with 37' 3", and Reed was third with 37' 1½". Reed took the discus throwing at 118' 11". Serrao and Bush finished second and third respectively. The former threw 111' the latter 99' 11".

Bob Schnure won the broad jump on his final try. Blair was ahead until the Kappa Sig's boy's last try when he jumped 19' 8⅜" to take first. Stahl, LXA, and Glover, PKP, were third and fourth, respectively.

Bush won his only first place in the javelin when he threw it 155' 4". Lane's 153' 8" placed second for the Demies while Ed Miller, K. S., took third with 145' 6".

In the final event of the afternoon the Sigma Chi's won the mile relay. The SCC's led until the third lap when Williamson, SX, stepped out in front and gave Snyder a lead which was not lost. The KS put on a desperate last minute rally when Schnure closed up the lead between him and Snyder, but the black and gold lead was too great and the KS team placed second followed by the SCC aggregation.

Alpha Chis Beat Pi Phis To Maintain League Lead

The Alpha Chis kept the lead in the race for the baseball championship by defeating the Pi Phis. Meanwhile, a 19-5 victory over the Phi Mus kept the Student Campus Club close on the heels of Alpha Chi.

At the end of three innings, the score stood at 8-4 in favor of Alpha Chi. The game was called after three innings.

The S. C. C.-Phi Mu game was featured by a pitching duel between Kay Christopher and Gladys Stillman.

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Rev. W. L. Crowding A Reluctant Godspeed

Something tells me our Methodist Bishops own a lot of stock in moving vans. They seem ill at ease unless the various ministers, with their barrel of sermons and their family, enter and emerge on periodic occasions from these rubber-tired box-cars. Of course, that is their business and we Baptists are not questioning its wisdom. Frankly speaking, we would not be averse to borrowing their traveling theological train on some occasions ourselves. Where ignorance and shallow preparation appear as a virtue with some Baptist ministers, and where congregation and clergy are bogged down with a lack of vision and intelligent leadership, let us page some of these covered-Wesley wagons and send them forth to an unknown destination. These misguided creatures have simply heard the wrong noise when they imagined they heard a call to preach.

But listen here, you Methodist Bishops, you can't treat us this way. When you send a man like W. L. Crowding to Lewisburg—and that goes for Welliver and Babcock too—and the whole community learns to love him and feel a kinship toward him, you are trafficking with much more than an ordinary minister. Why, he is good enough to be a Baptist preacher anytime, and if you don't treat him right, we're liable to steal him. You've got to consult our whole community the next time you want to borrow this fellow. There is only one redeeming feature to the whole affair, the other churches won't have to organize a movement against proselytizing now. In fact, we Baptists and Lutherans were afraid that in the distant future, we might have to borrow back some of our members in order to have a quorum.

We like him for his wide appeal to all classes of church members; we like him for the fine work which he and his good Bucknell wife did for our student body; we like him for our student body; we like him for his humanity, for his humor, and unfailing good nature, for a merry heart that did good like a medicine; and we love him above all else because he is a living epistle of Christian unity.

The spirit of John Wesley still lives and speaks. W. L. Crowding can pinch bit for him again anytime in Lewisburg, and it will please an innumerable company of friends. And one of the least who feel they have suffered a personal loss is

PAYNE '09
ON THE QUADRANGLE

Gym

January 6, 1938—"Bucknellian" article excites administrative comment, brings statement gym work will be continued; construction of center section goes on.

Marts Takes Presidency

April 7, 1938—Acting President Arnaud C. Marts accepts office of President. "Bucknellian" scores scoop by issuing extra, distributing it at chapel doors at close of acceptance announcement.

We Get a Flag

May 13, 1938—Miss Eleanor Lindell, '41, presents President Marts with an American flag, gift of Elmira parents of Bucknellites. Gift resulted directly from an editorial printed in the "Bucknellian" March 10, reprinted April 7.

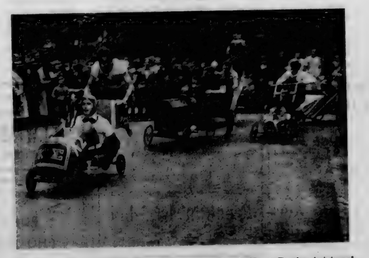
Culture

February 10, 1938—Literary weekend is held at Bucknell with prominent speakers, literary figures taking part. "Bucknellian" issues four-page section devoted to program, speakers, and activities. Is subsequently disappointed. Idea of similar weekend was suggested in facetious article in "Bucknellian" of September 30, 1937.

Beauty

April 1, 1938—Clementine Hires, '38, "Bucknellian" Society Editress, is named "Prettiest Girl at the Senior Ball" by James Boudreau in a competition suggested by "Bucknellian" editor W. Edward Robertson.

Derby



May 14, 1938—Phi Kappa Psi wins Push-Kart Derby initiated this year as a permanent part of the Spring Festival and originated and sponsored by "Bucknellian" columnist Barr Cannon.

Queen

May 14, 1938—Clementine Hires, '38, "Bucknellian" Society Editress, is crowned campus May Queen as climax of Spring Festival.

Inefficient

Do YOU 'Give a Damn' About Student Government?

"I don't give a damn about student government." Thus stated the president of the Student-Faculty Congress. Thus apparently is reflected the opinion, sadly enough, of practically the entire student body. A meeting held on February 22 has been the one and only of the Congress this semester.....

May 19, 1938—"Bucknellian" editorial reveals inefficiency of incumbent Student-Faculty Congress, demands reform resulting from revived student interest.

Senior Chapel

May 26, 1938—Chapel service is given over to members of the Senior Class, idea suggested by "Bucknellian" columnist Barr Cannon in "Bucknellian" of April 7, 1938.

Honored

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

May 19, 1938—"Bucknellian" is awarded First Class Honor Rating for third consecutive year by Associated Collegiate Press in competition having 400 entrants.

RETIRING EDITORS AND NEW STAFF

W. Edward Robertson, Jr., '38, retiring editor-in-chief.

Willard W. Jenkins, Jr., '38, retiring managing editor.

Jeanne Brozman, '39, retiring news editress, who will take over Mr. Robertson's office as editor-in-chief.

James Duchine, '40, retiring assistant managing editor, who will succeed Mr. Jenkins as managing editor.

May 26, 1938—After this issue of the 'Bucknellian' the present editorial staff turns the management of the paper over to its successors.

Pictured above are the principal retiring editors and their successors. The new staff will issue next week's paper, which will be the last for this school year, and will manage the paper for the first semester of next year.

The complete staff with assistants is listed in the main story on page 1. Jeanne Brozman, '39, has the honor of being the second female editor of the "Bucknellian." Miss Trennie Eisley, director of the Publicity Bureau, was the first editress of the paper.

Harold Kierce, '40, retiring assistant news editor, who will succeed Miss Brozman as news editor.

Baseball---

(Continued from page 6)

Teachers got but one hit after the fourth stanza, and went down in one-two-three order in the last three innings.

"Extra-Base" Lane, Bloomsburg's Public Enemy No. 1, drove in five runs with a homer, and a single. His single propelled Rusin and Dill across the dish in the third, with the markers that put B. U. in the lead to stay.

"Barker" Dill, second sacker, who bit off four singles in five at bats, led Bucknell's 11-hit attack on two "Huskie" pitchers, Banta, the loser, and Barrall.

After giving up two runs in the third, Banta retired under heavy fire in the fourth frame, when three singles, an error, a pass to Duffy, and Lane's 375-ft. homer over left-fielder McCutcheon's dome coined five runs and gave Bucknell a 7-1 lead.

The Bisons ganged up on Barrall in the sixth and tabbed three runs. Dill's fourth base knock, following passes handed Klick and Rusin, furnished an unnecessary run in the ninth.

While Bison bats were ringing merrily, Buzas completely muffled the "Huskie" offensive. Giermak dented the rubber in the second, and then Buzas had his last bit of trouble in the last of the fourth. Giermak strolled with one gone, whereupon Weinrich got his sides only extra-base blow, a double to right, sending Giermak, a B. U. "alumnus" to third.

In this pinch Jack Duffy worked the hidden-ball trick on Wenrich off second base, and only one run resulted from Houck's ensuing single over third. Slugger Litwhiler, who went hitless, and the other Teachers were easy for Buzas the rest of the way.

Rusin Sparkles at Keystone

The entire Bison cast performed brilliantly as E-town was crushed Monday, Al Rusin in particular scintillating in a new position. Shifted to second base, Al made seven put-outs, and four assists without a bobble.

Bowman's pitching was so deadly that the E-towners failed to bunch two hits in one frame. Inclined a bit toward wildness, Bowman frequently put men on base, but he had the stuff in the "clutch." Ten of the E-towners were stranded on the runways.

"Lefty" Day Fares Well

Opening the big fourth, Mike Sager singled sharply to right-center. Four clean hits followed in rapid succession, and before the wild session was over 12 men had batted, seven had scored, and "Lefty" Day had replaced Rudisill on the knoll for E-town.

Two-run singles by "Quinine" Quinn and Duffy featured this game-clinching uprising. A singleton in the fifth, and a four-hit, three-run surge in the seventh, completed the day's carnage.

Smashing over 32 runs in the last three tilts, while holding their foes to four runs, the Sitarskymen look forward to continuing their batting festivities against the neighboring "Crusaders" in their present home-and-home series.

Alpha Chi Sigma Initiates Three; Elects New Officers

At a recent meeting of Beta Alpha chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, chemical honorary fraternity, three pledges, Robert Perez, '40, Richard Brumberger, '40, and Earle Rhodes, of the Junior College, were initiated into the chapter.

After the initiation ceremonies the installation of the new officers was held. During the next period William Winter, '39, will act as Master Alchemist, Peter Wood, '38, as Vice Alchemist, Howard Welsh, '40, as historian, Charles Beckworth, '39, as treasurer, Gordon Black, '40, as recorder, Robert Bechtel, '39, as master of ceremonies, Phillip Talipa, '39, as reporter, and Richard Brumberger, '40, as assistant reporter.

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Obituary---

(Continued from page 1)

and the bungalow for the college physician.

Emory William Hunt was born on February 2, 1862, in Clarence, New York, the son of the Reverend and Mrs. Harrison P. Hunt. He received his early education in a country school, and attended the Buffalo Normal School in 1880. He was graduated from the University of Rochester with an A. B. degree in 1884. He had specialized in the classical course. Dr. Hunt was graduated from Crozer Theological Seminary in 1887, and was ordained in the Baptist ministry at this time.

Pastor in Toledo and Cleveland

From 1887 to 1900, Dr. Hunt was the pastor of prominent churches in Toledo, Ohio and Boston, Massachusetts. He became the president of Denison University, Granville, Ohio, in 1902, and headed that institution for 11 years. From 1915 to 1919 he was pastor of the First Baptist Church of Newton Center, Massachusetts. He then became president of Bucknell.

Dr. Hunt held several honorary degrees, as follows: Doctor of Law from Bucknell, in 1934, conferred by Dr. Rainey; Doctor of Divinity from Denison, 1887; Doctor of Law, from the University of Rochester, 1902; Doctor of Law, from Stetson University; and Doctor of Civil Law, from Hillsdale College.

President of Baptist Convention

Among the positions held by Dr. Hunt was the presidency of the Northern Baptist Convention, the highest honor conferred by the Baptists of the North. He headed this body from 1910 to 1912. He was also secretary general of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society from 1913 to 1915.

Dr. Hunt was a member of the national social fraternity, Alpha Delta Phi, and also of Phi Beta Kappa. He was affiliated with the Rotary Club.

The Women's dormitory, Hunt Hall, which was constructed in 1928 was named for Dr. Hunt.

Track---

(Continued from page 5)

rence.

In one event the Bisons made a clean sweep, the only one in the whole meet. That was in the broad jump, with Quick taking first, Vic Cannestro, second, and "Bud" Blair, third, none of the boys from Huntingdon could even squeeze in in this event.

Another brilliant performance was turned in by Charley Eyer, star miler for the Bisons. Trailing the Juniata man for about 3½ laps, he turned on the heat in the stretch to win going away in the fast time of 4:37.5.

Junior College Fund Drive Is Success Gets $28,000

At the conclusion of the drive for $30,000 for repairs and equipment for Chase and Conyngham Halls of the Junior College in Wilkes-Barre a total of $28,000 was collected to make the campaign a success, President Marts announced this morning.

More than 100 residents of the Wyoming Valley participated in the drive which opened two weeks ago with a dinner meeting at the Hotel Sterling.

President Marts will preside at a convocation on June 9 at which certificates will be awarded to those who have completed the two year course.

Highlights---

(Continued from page 2)

C. Roberts, donor of $200,000 to further the building plans of the University. President Marts and Judge J. Warren Davis, acting chairman of the Board of Trustees, unveiled a bronze plaque in the main lobby of Roberts Hall.

November 13 — A Homecoming parade, including business men's floats, picturesque fraternity floats, and several high school bands, was introduced as a college precedent in Pennsylvania.

Other events of Homecoming were the Temple-Bucknell football game, a golf tournament, and a dance sponsored by the Alumni Association and the "B" Club, presenting Woody Herman's orchestra.

November 13—Because the annual freshman water parade was dropped this year due to an infantile paralysis menace, increased pressure was brought to bear on the entering class at the Homecoming game.

December 10—The youthful Hudson-Delange orchestra played for the Sophomore Cotillion, held in the Dining Hall. This year's Cotillion was a decidedly successful affair both socially and financially, the committee reported.

December 16—A petition signed by 1,000 Bucknell students, urging Arnaud C. Marts to accept the presi-

dency of the University, was presented to Mr. Marts at the chapel exercises.

January 13—The University architect conferred with directors of women's physical education concerning plans for refitting Tustin Gymnasium for use of women's students.

February 10 to 13 — Two authors and four nationally prominent literary scholars delivered addresses in commemoration of Bucknell's Literary Weekend, centered about the dedication of the Literature Building in honor of the late Dr. Charles F. Vaughan.

The late Dr. Emory W. Hunt, Dr. Homer P. Rainey, and Acting President Marts led dedicatory services in the auditorium of the Vaughan Literature Building on February 12.

February 25—President and Mrs. Marts led a procession of promgoers into the Dining Hall to inaugurate the grand promenade as a new feature of Bucknell Junior Proms. Dick Stabile's orchestra added local flavor by playing several Bucknell songs selected by Melvin LeMon.

March 31—Climax of the Student-Faculty Hobby Exhibit was reached when the various exhibitors demonstrated their hobbies in Roberts Hall. The exposition included sea shells, silhouettes, photographs, stamps, paintings, and weavings.

April 1—The Senior Ball presented Kay Kyser, dean of the "College of Musical Knowledge." Clementine Hires, '38, was chosen by James C. Boudreau as the most "paintable" Bucknell co-ed, from an artist's point of view.

April 7—A spontaneous demonstration of enthusiasm swept over the chapel audience when Arnaud C. Marts' acceptance of the presidency was announced by Judge J. Warren Davis, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

April 15, 16 — The Pennsylvania Academy of Science, together with the Junior Academy consisting of high school students, held its annual conference at Bucknell. A large number of scientific papers were read, among them four by Bucknell men.

April 28—President Marts announced that the total on hand for construction of an addition to the Engineering Building has reached $175,000. The contract for the $300,000 structure will be let after completion of the main section of the new gymnasium.

May 14—Clementine Hires, '38, was crowned May Queen as highlight of the combined observance of Spring Festival and Mother's Day. "The Pied Piper of Hanelin," a maypole dance, Mother's Day banquet, an arts and sciences exposition, and the Cap and Dagger play "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney" were features of the celebration.

Chapel speakers during the past term included Dr. Guy E. Snavely, executive of the Association of American Colleges, Colonel Louis Johnson, assistant secretary of war, and Dr. A. E. Wiggam, author on social and sociological topics.

Prominent visiting lecturers were Dr. T. Z. Koo, Chinese diplomat, Professor Gogate, Hindu educator, Yakichiro Suma, Japanese Counselor, and H. Irving Olds, authority on Japanese art.

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"One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, jack, queen, king!"

ROXY
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Myrna Loy, Clark Gable, and Spencer Tracy in "TEST PILOT"
Mon. and Tues.—May 30-31
Barbara Stanwyck and Herbert Marshall in "BREAKFAST FOR TWO"
Wed. and Thur.—June 1-2
Dolores Del Rio and George Sanders in "INTERNATIONAL SETTLEMENT"
Also—March of Time—No. 10.
Fri. and Sat.—June 3-4
Martha Raye, George Burns, and Gracie Allen in "COLLEGE SWING"

CAPITOL
Theatre—Milton
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
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Decoration Day Eve
Midnight Show Doors Open 12:01
JOE PENNER in GO CHASE YOURSELF
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This will be the only showing of this picture in Milton
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JANE WITHERS in 'RASCALS'
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DOROTHY LAMOUR and RAY MILLAND in 'Her Jungle Love'

STRAND
SUNBURY
Friday and Saturday
DOROTHY LAMOUR and RAY MILLAND in 'Her Jungle Love'
Sunday Midnight Show, May 29
Monday and Tuesday
MARJORIE WEAVER, RITZ BROTHERS and TONY MARTIN
—in—
'KENTUCKY MOONSHINE'
Thur., Fri. and Sat.
ERROL FLYNN and OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND in 'THE ADVENTURES OF ROBIN HOOD'

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME XLI. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1938. NUMBER 33.

Gathings Indicts S-F CONGRESS In Burning Report

200 Will Be Graduated on June 13 At 88th Commencement Exercises

'Theresian Mass' by Haydn Will Be Presentation by Combined Singers

GRAVES OF N. Y. STATE WILL ADDRESS SINGERS

By Hal Kierce

Approximately 200 cap and gowned seniors will trod the recently constructed boardwalk towards the new gymnasium for the 88th annual Commencement Exercises on Monday, June 13 at 9:30 a. m.

Dr. Frank Pierrepont Graves, Litt. D. Ph. D., L. H. D., president of the University of the State of New York and Commissioner of Education for New York State, will deliver the annual address to the graduates.

A four-day program of alumnae and alumni reunions, musical programs, a Cap and Dagger presentation, fraternity symposia, and the dedication of the new gymnasium, will begin on Friday evening, June 10, with a trustee-faculty dinner held in the Women's Dining Hall.

A Board of Trustees Meeting is scheduled for Saturday morning, and business meetings of the general alumnae association will also be held in addition to class reunions. After a luncheon of alumnae and alumni at noon, the Alumni Council and the general Alumni Association will hold its meeting.

A concert will be presented by the Department of Music at 4:00 p. m. and an hour later the University Band will present a program.

The Cap and Dagger play, "Hay Fever", will be presented Saturday evening in the Lewisburg High School and fraternity and sorority symposia will also be held in suites and chapter rooms that night.

President Arnaud C. Marts will deliver the Baccalaureate address in the Methodist Church, Sunday morning immediately following the academic procession. He will also hold a reception for the friends of Bucknell in the afternoon at his house.

A concert given by the combined Mixed Chorus, Women's Glee Club, and the Men's Glee Club, of Haydn's oratorio, "Theresian Mass" is scheduled for Sunday evening in the Baptist Church.

The corporation dinner at Monday noon, will conclude the commencement program.

Library Staff Issues Statistics

The Staff of the Periodical has recently compiled statistics giving the number of times that magazines have been used from the stacks during the last five years from 1933-1937 inclusive. These figures show that 668 different magazines were used during this time with a total of 56,768. The total number of periodicals in the Periodical room is 18,072, representing 994 different magazines.

These figures speak louder than words in calling attention to the fact that there are many periodicals being subscribed for that are never used. This reference is not intended to apply to research material but to duplications in the same field. It might be better to conserve funds for filling in the gaps, for binding and subscribing for more recent material in certain fields.

Lists are being made for each department in order that a check may be made on its material. The lists carry symbols showing what magazines are still being subscribed for, what have been discontinued or have ceased publication, what are gratis of Membership, and what have complete files.

Reception for Seniors At President's Home

Special attention of the seniors is called to the President's reception Sunday afternoon, June 12, from 3 to 4 p. m. and to the corporation dinner on the following noon after the graduation exercises.

Netmen Conclude Undefeated Year; Closest Match 6-3

Take 11 Matches, Making '38 Most Successful Year in Tennis Since '27

Winning 11 straight matches without a defeat, Bucknell's tennis team has just concluded the most successful season in its history.

The Bison netmen, coached by Dr. Floyd G. Ballentine, went through the campaign without being seriously threatened by any of their opponents. They rolled up a total of 78 match points to their opponents' 18. The closest score in any match was 6 to 3, in favor of Bucknell.

Teams defeated by the Bisons in their unbroken victory march included American University, Susquehanna, Lebanon Valley, Albright, Temple, Bloomsburg, Western Maryland, Dickinson, and St. John's of Annapolis.

Three Bison racquet-wielders went undefeated during the campaign, sweeping all their singles engagements. They were George Campo and Emmett Steele, each of whom won nine matches and lost none, and Sam Nesbit, who triumphed in six tilts.

George MacCall, number one man, established one of the best records, winning nine matches against a single loss. The only man to conquer MacCall was Strawinski, Bloomsburg ace, who had bowed to the Bucknell man in an early-season encounter.

(Continued on Page 4.)

Health Board Chooses Head

Officers of the Student Board of Health for next year were elected this week and have been announced by Alvin Nathanowitz, chairman for this year.

Robert Stevenson, '40, was elected chairman. Patty McQuay and Catherine Ashman, both '40, will serve as secretary and treasurer, respectively.

The executive committee is as follows: Barbara Lidstone, '39, Mary Louise Mayhew, '40, Ralston Shupe, '39, Kermitt Bower, '40, and Fred Williamson, '40.

Nathanowitz announced that 725 persons had taken the blood tests for syphilis, and that medical examinations had been given to food handlers on the fraternity houses.

Three-Part Survey Indicates Need for Congress Reform

Dr. J. A. Gathing's was asked by Dr. R. E. Page, adviser of government, to have his class in Public Administration prepare a report for Dr. Page on the Student-Faculty Congress. The report is as follows:

Dear Dr. Page:

Some time ago you requested me to use my class in Public Administration to make a study of the organization and administrative set-up of the Student-Faculty Congress at Bucknell and to make a report on the study with suggestions for modifications or changes. My class has made the study, and I submit to you the suggestions from the class.

The study proper was divided into three parts:

Part I was a study of the present organization, and a diagram showing the present set-up is presented to you with this report.

Part 2 was a study of the factors which, in the opinion of the persons making the study, tended to act as a deterrent to the influence of the Student-Faculty Congress as an effective agency of student control of student affairs on the campus. In outline form, these factors were found to be:

1. Method of selection of members of the Congress.
2. Organization of the Congress itself.
3. Personnel of the Congress.
4. Power of the Congress.

Part 3 was a study of an organization which the members of the class think will make an effective machine for the students of Bucknell to control their own affairs in a democratic manner. To meet the criticism of the present form of student organization, the class would like to suggest the following changes in organization and administrative set-up. In outline form, the plan proposed is as follows:

1. A Student Council composed of not more than 25 students. This Council would be chosen by the student body in a popular election, with the presently organized interest groups nominating two persons, one of whom is to be elected by the entire student body, to represent that interest in the Council. In addition, the student body would have the privilege of writing-in names on the ballot. It is suggested that persons desiring the election have the opportunity of campaigning before the student body. Likewise, each class would have the privilege of nominating two persons from the class from which one is to be elected to the Council. Each interest group would have the privilege of using the method it thought best to nominate persons to the Student Council.

2. A Faculty-Administrative Council composed of five members. Three members would be elected by the Faculty, and two members would be selected by the Administrative Council of the University.

3. The Student Council would have the authority to pass legislation for the student body. The Faculty-Administrative Council would have the authority to review all legislation passed by the Student Council, and any legislation it disapproved could be vetoed. The Student Council, however, would have the authority to repass any legislation by a two-thirds majority which had been vetoed. This would ensure democratic student control of all activities.

4. The Student Council shall meet at least once each month. The Student Council shall have the authority to select all officers of the Council who shall be, with the exception of minor ones, experienced members of the Council with at least one years membership.

5. It is suggested that the Student Council immediately make a study of the point system for office holding by all students, and that legislation be passed which would guarantee participation in student activities by a large group of persons instead of having office holding concentrated into the hands of a few.

The legislative powers of the Student Council shall be:

1. To supervise the preparation, direction, and execution of the Student Budget in cooperation with the Chairman of the Student Budget Committee and Advisor on Finance.

2. To make recommendations to the Dean and the Administrative Council concerning disciplinary problems which are not in accordance with the best interests of the University.

3. To make recommendations to the Faculty and the Administrative Council in academic matters which will be for the best interests of the student body.

4. To supervise the University social program.

5. To legislate in all matters pertaining to school spirit.

6. To consider and recommend the installation of honor societies.

7. To set up regulations governing student participation in extra-curricular activities.

8. To legislate with reference to non-academic matters in which two or more interest groups are involved.

9. To approve all new student organizations, and to legislate useless groups out of existence.

10. To supervise the formulation and presentation of the annual Artist Course, or lecture and entertainment programs.

11. To sponsor, plan, and supervise the Bucknell Spring Festival and other similar activities of the University which may in the future come under its control.

12. To cooperate with the Univer-

(Continued on page 4.)

Sweeping Reorganization Sought In Report on Incumbent Congress

Body Concedes Revamping of Basic Structure Is in Order

GATHINGS FURNISHES BASIS FOR PROPOSAL

The first step in what is likely to be a sweeping reorganization of student government at Bucknell was taken Tuesday morning when the Student-Faculty Congress heard a report prepared by Dr. James Gathings and his class in Public Administration.

After hearing the report—an indictment of the present set-up plus recommendations for a new, more democratic system — the Congress agreed that, in the light of its own record during the past few years, a complete revamping of the basic structure of the present system is in order.

A meeting of all present Congress members, as well as representatives for the coming year, will be held at 7:00 o'clock next Monday evening for the purpose of electing officers and establishing machinery for making the proposed drastic revision in student government agencies.

Congress Criticized

The report made by Dr. Gathings' class, summarized elsewhere in this issue, criticized the present Congress on four counts: (1) method of selection of members of the Congress; (2) organization of the Congress itself; (3) personnel of the Congress, and (4) power of the Congress.

The sentiment among Congress members Tuesday was largely in line with Dr. Gathings' indictment. Representatives freely recognized that, under the present set-up, a satisfactory job of student government has not been done.

During the discussion the necessity of proceeding slowly in making plans for important governmental changes was emphasized. Consequently, it was agreed that after the organization meeting Monday, committees to discuss various phases of the proposal will be named.

Then, the 1938-39 Congress is slated to serve as a transitional body during the evolution of a more truly representative governing body.

Charge Lack of Democracy

At the Congress session Tuesday

(Continued on page 4.)

Members of '38 Speak in Chapel Of Bucknell Life

Streeter, Hires, Androwski Give Versions of Future, Past, and Present

Talking on the changes in the campus, in personalities, and on the outlook for Bucknell in the future, three outstanding seniors elected by the class spoke at the first Senior Chapel held last Thursday. The speakers were Clementine Hires, William Androski, and Robert E. Streeter.

Miss Hires spoke on the Bucknell that the class of '38 first knew when it came here. "The thing that impressed us most was the hello spirit," she said. Miss Hires mentioned that her class had helped to develop the school spirit which it so strongly showed.

William Androski spoke on personality development, emphasizing especially the friendliness of the campus, and the way in which it brings out the best in one. "There is plenty of opportunity for everyone to become outstanding", he added.

The unfinished business of the class of '38 was the topic of Robert Streeter's talk. He prophesied a significant decade until Bucknell's centenary, and brought out ideas that the class of '38 would like to see put into effect. "If Bucknell is to be a small liberal arts school, the present trend toward commercial education should be modified," he said, adding that Bucknell had the "essential stuff academically." An honor system in examinations was asked for by the speaker. "There is," he added "a

(Continued on page 4.)

Meet at Eaglesmere Ends C. A.'s Season

The last activity of the season for the Christian Association will be participation in the annual Assembly of the Student Christian Movement of the Middle Atlantic Region to be held at Eagles Mere, June 11 to 17.

The features of the Conference will be a series of lectures on "The Christian Community" and discussion groups which will exchange ideas and consider balanced programs for a college Christian group. Among the outstanding leaders of the Conference are Dean Benjamin E. Mays, of Howard University; Dr. Paul Braisted, Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement; and Professor Russell Ames Cook, of Harvard.

Sports Council Holds Banquet

Preliminary plans for an expanded intramural program next year were shaped Monday evening at a dinner meeting of the Intramural Council Monday evening at the Lewisburg Inn.

At the same session the names of the four junior managers for next year were announced. They are Stephen Caporaletti, Alpha Phi Delta; Robert Wall, Kappa Delta Rho; Robert Schnure, Kappa Sigma, and Theodore Wilkinson, Delta Sigma.

After serving their apprenticeship as assistant managers next year, these four men will move up the following year to the senior posts.

It was tentatively decided Monday evening to add competition in five individual sports to the intramural calendar for the year of 1938-39.

Tournaments will be held in badminton, trap shooting, archery, shuffle-board, and quoits, sports which hitherto have not had a place on the program. Results in these tourneys will not count toward the all-year trophy, but the winner will receive a medal.

(Continued on page 3)

Teaching Certificates Obtainable on Hill

All persons desiring to obtain the Pennsylvania teacher's certificate after graduation this June should ask for the official application blank in the Education Office, 114 East Wing.

Cap and Dagger Sneezes Into 'Hay Fever' Rehearsals

Lowther, Fem Star, Verges on Edge of Collapse as Action Zooms

The **Bucknellian** scored a "scoop" on rival papers when an alert photographer caught Ruth Lowther, '39, leading lady of "Hay Fever" swooning as Kay Lucas, '40, attacked Leon Arbogast, '39, during a recent rehearsal of Cap and Dagger's Commencement Play.

Miss Lucas, regaining her composure, stated that she had become "temporarily" indignant and "forgot it was only a play" when she slapped Arbogast's face.

According to Director Robert Q. Jones, '40, the action up to the point of Miss Lowther's fainting had been highly emotional and intensely exciting.

Lowther's Calmness Shattered

After her resuscitation, Miss Lowther, insisting that the rehearsal continue, admitted that she had been "keyed-up" and that the argument served to shatter her outward mask of calmness.

Other members of the cast who witnessed the unforeseen incident were momentarily stunned by the turn of events. Fortunately for Miss Lowther's safety, Roland Hill, '40, had the presence of mind to leap to her assistance and thus saved her from a dangerous fall.

In order to prevent further recurrences of these actions, it has been suggested that Cap and Dagger secure the services of a psychology instructor to assist during the rehearsals. As this is a recently formulated plan, however, it is doubtful that definite action will result from it.

Outstanding for his coolness and tolerance is Ed Rapp, '39, who plays the part of David Bliss, novelist, and father of the chaotic family.

Ruth Lowther, as Judith Bliss, the mother, is an actress of the "Old-school" who spouts lines from ancient plays at the slightest provocation. Her children, Sorrel and Simon, played by Kay Lucas and Leon Arbogast, are two talented but "flighty" individuals. Miss Lucas is the height of sophistication" every time the door bell rings" while Arbogast is another "lofty" artist.

The weekend guests to the Bliss home of agitation and turmoil are played by Mary Louise Johnson, '40, Annabel Kreider, '40, Roland Hill, '40, and David Kornhauser, '41. The ever-faithful but exasperated maid-servant is Marcia Morrison, '40.

With the ringing down of the final curtain on Cap and Dagger's commencement play, "Hay Fever," the 1937-38 dramatic season of Bucknell will be climaxed.

A reviewing of the events of the past year shows that the curtains first went up on Ayn Rand's court-room drama, "The Night of January 16th," a Cap and Dagger production, directed by Robert Renville, '38, and starring Elizabeth Dinsmore, '39, John Fahringer, '40, and George Both, '39. October 22 was the date, and it marked the opening of a successful season for Cap and Dagger.

With the Shakespearean comedy, "Twelfth Night", given as an Artist Course feature, on February 16, 17,

(Continued on page 4.)

Director Watches Interestedly as Satellites Swing Through Orbits

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1887

Editor ..... Jeanne R. Brozman, '39
Business Manager ..... Paul Silvius, '38
Staging Editor ..... James Duchine, '40
News Editor ..... Harold Kierce, '40
Feature Editor ..... Barr Cannon, '39
Sports Editor ..... William Toland, '39

The Bucknellian is published weekly during the college year at the University Print Shop, North Fifth Street, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Anonymous contributions will not be published. Names will not be published if confidence is requested. Letters to the editor should not exceed 300 words in length.

Annual subscription, $1.50, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter at the Lewisburg postoffice. Professor Lewis E. Theiss, faculty adviser.

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
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THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1938.

Let's Make It Tradition

The first Bucknell Senior Day has come and gone. Its going, we hope, will not be permanent, for from almost all angles it was a success.

To the originators of the idea, that Bucknell institute a senior day should go congratulations for giving birth to what, it is hoped, will become a permanent feature of campus life.

Chapel, no doubt was the outstanding feature of the day. All three speakers were interesting and informative. Miss Hires recalled the picture the campus made when her class came to Bucknell. Mr. Androski showed the personality development that, it s said, occurs in college. And he was convincing.

But Mr. Streeter was the best, everyone agrees. He spoke with definite sincerity on the "Unfinished Business of the Class of '38" and what they hoped would be done by the time of the centenary. His pleas for an honor system, for closer unification of clubs, for two hours recreation daily, and for other striking reforms brought forth favorable criticism from everyone who heard him.

The appearance of seniors in caps and gowns lent an air of dignity and clemnity to the occasion and made the day truly impressive.

The dance we understand was not a definite success. The proposed bonfire would have been more in keeping with the occasion, but rain can not be helped.

Freshmen when they come to Bucknell, have their traditions—water parade, dinks, and green hair ribbons. Let these same freshmen—four years after—again participate in a class tradition.

Let's make Senior Day at Bucknell a tradition to be observed in years to come.

New Policy

Again a new staff takes over the Bucknellian for the next semester and again it is time to declare the policy of the incoming staff.

It would be interesting and exciting to declare a drastic new policy different from that of former years but that is not our intention,

We do however want to make some changes. A previous attitude of the paper, expressed about five years ago, was that only topics pertaining to Bucknell should be touched. To our way of thinking that is out of date. At the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association Conference held in Washington this spring it was interesting to note that the winning paper was praised for its attention to outside-of-college subjects. After all, college students should see beyond the next hilltop. Whether we are well enough learned to discuss world topics is a moot point. But we have intelligent professors on our campus who know what is goin on, and it is our idea to have them at times write a paragraph or two about something that is not Bucknellian, but is, however, pertinent to the student body.

Likewise we invite letters and comments on anything anyone wants to write about. We also ask for comment on any issue we raise and we want to hear all two or three sides of a controversial question.

Our policy is to make the Bucknellian a paper that will belong to Bucknell and the students—and that will take up whatever is of importance to them—so that it will truly be a "student newspaper."

The Man On The Hill

By Hal Kierce

BEST WISHES IN PARTING TO—the seniors who have worked so unselfishly in the interests of Bucknell.....the old Alma Mater will lose some of her best sons and daughters when Bill Androski, Bob Beers, Ernest Blanche, Art Calvin, Jack Candy, Enio Conti, Ike Fox, June Grim, Dan Friedman, "Clemmie" Hires, Irma Hewitt, "Conny" Krautter, "Marge" Nichols, Bill Peebles, George Porter, CH Richardson, Jr., Ed Robertson, Stevie Stephanou, Bob Streeter, Carol Willich, Abe Zager, and Fred Zigarelli march down the aisle in cap and gowns for their sheepskins.....all have done much in their chosen undergraduate careers to glorify B. U.—Best of luck to them and the rest of their classmates.....

//

QUADRANGLES: No need to remind you that finals begin today.....'on the ball from now until next Thursday" is the slogan of all would-be students.....an approved method of study is getting in a bull-session composed of students who are taking similar courses.....it's a good method of review—If the topic of conversation remains about scholastic subjects and not "how the 'A's' are doing".....lenient were the proctors last year who allowed nervous students to "go out for a smoke" to assist their thinking processes—students went "under guard", however.....but, why worry?.....reminds us of a controversial topic discussed by professor Garman—he insisted to a group of future engineers that the main reason so many A. B. students smoke is because it's the only way they can achieve maturity".....we resent this.....Tip to dorm dwellers ..... don't take the movies depicting freshman as being all "green" too seriously.....don't try to sell them the radiators in their rooms ..... the incoming classes are getting more and more intelligent. By the way, how much am I bid for the radiator I bought last year?.....incidentally, the Frosh of next year ought to be proud of the stylish dinks that a Market Street clothier has imported.....they are a relief from the drab blue cloth with the tiny green button. New ones are trimmed in orange.....well, we're off to cram—for a phys. ed. exam.....

//

The beautiful co-ed meandered into the building and peered about the first floor. She glided down the corridor seeking a certain door. Just then "Jock" Doenges came lumbering down the hall, saw the female and tore down to a corner "office." "Pat" Pattison pushed his nose out from behind a half-closed door and was suddenly catapulted into the corridor by a force from behind. "Gene" Bleitler, (the force from behind) looked to see the cause of the disturbance. Meantime the poor little co-ed was bewildered by the series of events. "Pardon me," she cooed, "but can you tell me where Miss Staley's office is?" Gene gulped. "Yeah, in East Wing—you're in the men's dormitories, girlie!" P-h-e-e-t -exit: one co-ed with burning cheeks.

//

A group of students "bulling" for a World Lit quiz recently, were discussing typical English poets and their works ..... When asked for a representative work of Thomas Gray, Hal Brown popped up with "Mythology in a Country Courtyard."

//

Time was drawing near for his term paper and so far, Joe Stude hadn't done a thing about it. Finally he prevailed upon himself to get the old nose to the grindstone and turn out the required work. So up to the fraternity flies went he, seeking a term paper. He sought and sought and finally procured the necessary document. A fresh typing job, a new title, and it was submitted to the prof.

A few days later Joe was called in the prof's cubicle.....As the learned gentleman was commenting upon the values of Joe's work, he mused, "Seems that I've read this essay some place before. In fact, Joseph, my lad, I think that the essay is one I wrote while an undergraduate." Joe was flubbergusted. He had copied the theme of his own prof, a fratre on collegio! "However", the warm-hearted scholar continued, "when I submitted the theme, I thought it was marked unfairly—it received a 'D'. I'll give it what I think it was worth—an 'F'." ..... interview was over.

//

With this printing of "The Man On The Hill", this writer's affliation with the column is culminated..... from the embryonic stage of a humble beginning, or as one case of rabies says it to another, "hy-drophobia."

OH ME, WE NEAR COMMENCEMENT, and soon the seniors will be graduated. Amid many blubbering farewells there will be a lot of pep talks before the reformers which are the Class of '38 rush out to change the world. In another year's time they will return with that wry smile and passive attitude which denotes the college graduate one year after. If only some method could be devised to keep up the spirit of those who go forth to make their mark. Those who do succeed in solving that if,—will—sooner or later have the term "great" applied to their name or their memory. Why not as a motto for the class of '38, "Moderation in all things except determination." I'll quit—sounds like I'm getting soft.

EVERYDAY CAMPUS TRAFFIC sends a lot of people walking through the tunnel by the seminary kitchen and women's dining hall. What a disgraceful looking and smelling walk that is. It seems to me that a happier choice could be made for a place to leave barrels of old tin cans and garbage. To some senior who wishes to leave a fine impression, here's the opportunity—all he has to do is solve this problem. As a personal favor he might solve it before all the Commencement visitors hit campus too.

BUCKNELL'S SHERLOCK HOLMES (Dr. Rice, to you) is at it again! This time he had an iron bar as big as a pick handle, and was searching for traces of hair or blood stains—nice work if you care for that sorta thing.

I SEE BY THE PAPERS that Northwestern University is using a lie detector on students to get back some of their volumes which have been missing from the library. That might be a good idea around here, especially since school is about to close, and those who have paid library fines are intending to, "get their money's worth before they go, as long as they've paid for it"!!

SISSEY, SISSEY, ON OLD PENN STATE, afraid to come out of their own yard and fight. I'm referring to next year's football schedule when Bucknell plays State away for the third year in a row. Incidentally, the listings will be much more to student body preference, so its three cheers for Dr. Griffith. The home games are not all over with before the middle of October, there is only one home game at night, and, those to be seen before the local crowd are with: Furman, Gettysburg, Albright, and George Washington. The away games are with Temple, Georgetown, State, and (hey coach, can I come out for football) Miami. This is a decided step upward over last year's games.

AND NOW FOR A GRANDE FINALE I start my last paragraph of the current season. As I sniffle a sniffle or two, and continue amid sighs to punch the old keyboard I reminise over a year's worth of columns. It has been a lot of fun, and to borrow a phrase from the realm of orchestra leaders. "I hope you've all enjoyed reading it as much as I have enjoyed writing it for you." I have tried to be unprejudiced in what I have written, and I hope I have succeeded. To those who think of me as just another lump in the mashed potatoes of life, I'm sorry you feel that way. Try to remember those immortal words of somebody or other, "to err is human, and it's usually more fun."

Til next year, to you, and you, and you, best of luck.

Barr Cannon.

Experimentation Cited as Virtue Of 1938 'L'Agenda' by Reviewer

Sincere Attempt to Portray Year at Bucknell Appears on All Its 247 Pages

PORTRAITS CALLED BOOK'S WORST FLAW

By Robert E. Streeter

Reviewing most college yearbooks is a task somewhat similar to that of writing a literary criticism of the Congressional Record or appraising the ideological content of the University catalogue.

Consequently, it's gratifying to report that this year's L'Agenda succeeds in escaping the conformity to pattern characteristic of so many annuals. L'Agenda of 1938 has one great virtue: its editors were not afraid to experiment, to try innovations, in the hope of producing better effects.

There is evident throughout the volume's 274 pages a sincere attempt to create a just, complete picture of Bucknell from the spring of 1937 to the spring of 1938.

In carrying out this objective, the editors adopted as their theme, "Progress', a little bit vague perhaps, but then made it concrete—pun unintentional—by linking it with Bucknell's program of physical expansion. The dedicatory note to Daniel C. Roberts, honorary chairman of the Board of Trustees, is part of this large-scale plan.

Informal snapshots, designed to give an "off-the-record" picture of Bucknell, are largely responsible for L'Agenda's success in escaping the strait-jacket pattern of most annuals. Particularly pleasing was the panel of informal "shots" accompanying each fraternity page. Likewise, two pages of "Hi-Lites" were scanned with considerable interest.

Another attractive innovation was the "charm" section, a portfolio of eight attractive photographs of eight attractive senior girls. Despite the usual campus grumbling about the selections, there can be little doubt that this section was one of the most carefully "looked at" parts of the book.

In contrast with the originality of idea evident in L'Agenda, there is a slipshodness of execution which crops up here and there throughout the book to vitiate what might otherwise have been good effects.

This reviewer is still sold on the idea that accuracy should be the keynote of a college yearbook, which serves a definite historical purpose. L'Agenda of 1938 is fairly free from criticism on this score.

The worst flaw in the book seems to be the portrait photography, which is consistently grotesque throughout, because of the presence of sharp high-lighting effects on faces and foreheads. There is no gradual shading off from highlight to shaded parts of the portrait; hence, many of the faces have a strained, unreal appearance. In several photographs, the faces are entirely shadowed, with a sharp highlight on the lobe of the subject's ear.

In some ways the arrangement of the book could have been improved. The Cap and Dagger and musical write-ups were hacked to pieces in a jumbled arrangement that made it difficult to follow the text. The brown circles used as a decorative motif frequently split the text, causing one to grope for the next paragraph.

In this same connection, the artistic quality of the book was lowered by a few bad typographical effects. For instance, on the opposing pages 136 and 137, one page is printed compactly, while the other page is heavily leaded, with the lines of type far apart.

Failure to identify photographs also perplexed many readers of the book. Although L'Agenda's sports editor may recognize all Bucknell's football men, he should have realized that not all students are so well posted; an identifying line under each photograph—the pictures, incidentally, were excellent—would have been welcomed. Likewise, the unidentified picture of the band marching at night is likely to prove puzzling to future Bucknell historians.

Although the reading matter in L'Agenda was usually well written, in several instances it was scarcely inspired. Throughout the fraternity and organization write-ups, superlatives fly through the air with the greatest of ease; L'Agenda editors could use the blue pencil with vigor in pruning down some of these "puffs."

On page 114, there are several startling references to "THE L'Agende". As a Bucknellian reporter, it was ground into me that L'Agenda itself means THE Agenda, but maybe the old order is changing.

Taylor Hall's 'Death Row' Contains Many Kinds of Rats All Up for Life

By Bill Crum

A small room in the cellar of Taylor Hall contains the "death row" of the Bucknell bacteriology and physiology department.

In the many "cells" that line the walls, fat rabbits munch fresh lettuce leaves, sleek guinea pigs scurry in and out of straw hutches, and white mice while away their hours contentedly in a mouse-trapless Utopia of cheese and other delicacies, so dear to the rodent's taste, entirely oblivious to the fate that is in store for them in the form of a searching scalpel, or a toxin-tipped needle.

These animals are used constantly by bacteriology and physiology students to determine the effect of various diseases upon living tissues.

Multitude of Animals Used

It is necessary to have various kinds of animals for experimentation, because some animals are susceptible to one disease, and immune to others, according to laboratory assistant Kenneth Herroid. When an animal is selected for experimentation, he must be the proper "type" for the particular toxin with which he is to be inoculated. Rabbits have been found to be particularly susceptible to streptococcus virus; guinea pigs make ideal tuberculosis patients, and white mice develop very satisfactory cases of pneumonia.

The laboratory sheep furnishes from a pint to a pint and a half of blood for experimental purposes every month or six weeks. "The blood letting process is a complicated one," stated assistant Herroid. "The sheep is strapped in a wooden device to keep her from jumping around. A portion of her neck is then shaved and sterilized in preparation for the needle. She has become quite used to the procedure, being a veteran of three years. She offers little resistance except when she is separated from her lamb. At such times, the lamb must be brought into the 'operating room' where the mother can see and talk to it," explained Herroid. During the summer, the sheep is given a vacation at the university farm, until her services are again required in the fall.

Maternity Ward Proves Interesting

The animal room is a constant source of interest to all bacteriology and physiology students. New arrivals in the maternity ward are greeted with lively concern. "Students watch the animals live and die, then dissect them to find out why and how they die," remarked Herroid. "One student stayed in the laboratory all night, taking blood counts on a rabbit every three hours."

During the course of a year, the animals consume four bales of hay, 200 to 300 pounds of oats, 200 pounds of bran, and six bales of green fodder. They drink five or more gallons of water per day.

dred-odd words to the fullness of a mature "colyum", was its major achievement.....we hope it has proved as interesting reading at it has been writing ..... yours for more laughs next fall—H. F. K.

—30—

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RATES ON APPLICATION

Three New Opponents to Appear On Football Schedule This Fall

Gettysburg, Geo. Washington, and Georgetown Will Replace Villanova and Ursinus

UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI WILL BE PLAYED AWAY

Three new opponents appear on the 1938 Bucknell football schedule, which was released last week by B. W. Griffith, graduate manager of athletics. Gettysburg, George Washington, and Georgetown replace Villanova, Lebanon Valley, and Ursinus on the 8-game card.

Starting their second season under Coach Al Humphreys, the Bisons open the fall campaign here against Furman. The curtain-raiser will be the only one of the four home games played at night.

George Washington, a school which is located in Washington, D. C., will be the Homecoming Day attraction on Nov. 19. Coach Hen Bream's Gettysburg "Bullets", who at one time were annual Bison foes, return to Memorial Stadium Saturday, Oct. 1, after a six-year absence.

Bucknell and Gettysburg last met on the gridiron in 1932, when Coach Snavely's unbeaten eleven whipped the "Bullets" 46-0. The highlight of the schedule is the intersectional game with Miami, which will be played in Florida, Nov. 25.

The Bucknell-Miami series, inaugurated in 1935, now stands at one victory each, with one game ending in a tie. Friday night, Nov. 4, the Bison eleven meets Georgetown's gridders in Washington, D. C. The Hoyas whacked Bucknell 19-0 when the two teams last met in 1935.

The complete schedule:

Sept. 23—Furman (Home)—Night.
Oct. 1—Gettysburg (Home) Afternoon.
Oct. 8—Penn State (Away) Afternoon
Oct. 14—Temple (Away) Night.
Oct. 22—Open.
Oct. 29—Albright (Home) Afternoon.
Nov. 4—Georgetown (Away) Night.
Nov. 12—Open.
Nov. 19—George Washington, (Homecoming)—Afternoon.
Nov. 25—U. of Miami (Away) Afternoon.

Intramural---

(Continued from page 1.)

Discussion at the meeting centered around the ways in which the expanded facilities of the physical education department can be employed. With the new gymnasium and a number of new playing fields and tennis courts expected to be ready for use by fall, a broadened intramural program can be gradually developed, it was said.

One possibility explored Monday night was that of conducting a basketball league twice as long as has been the custom in the past. Taking advantage of the new gym floor, which two or three games can be played simultaneously, the regular basketball schedule can be speeded up, allowing time for each team to play 12 games. It was decided to defer action on this proposal until next year.

Another suggestion received favorably was that an all-star game between teams representing the two leagues in each sport might be held preceding the championship finals.

Intramural Councilmen present were: John D. Plant, Malcolm E. Musser, Joseph Reno, Jack Wallace, Lewis Ledden, Abe Zager, Joseph Deegan, Robert Brumberger, Charles Hickman, Martin Maloney, and Chubb Condict.

Lane With .487 Heads Bison Nine In Batting Skill

Has Driven in Most Runs, Collected Most Hits, Hit Most Homers

Coach Johnny Sitarsky's winning diamond machine, which is playing .700 ball at the present writing, has a "Muscles" Medwick imitator on its roster, up-to-date '38 baseball records reveal.

He is none other than leftfielder Bill Lane, who, like the St. Louis Cardinal outfielder, monopolizes team swatting laurels. Although he trails substitute Fred Zigarelli, who has batted .500 in two appearances at the platter, Lane's lofty .487 hitting average—compiled through participation in all 10 B. U. tilts—gives him clear title to the name, Bucknell's 1938 Batting Leader.

Not content with mere hitting leadership, Lane has driven in the most runs (18), collected the most hits (20), and the most home runs, (4). "Cap's" four two-baggers give him the lead in this department.

The popular outfielder hit safely in every game, while he also fielded his position in a flawless manner. Captain Mike Sager, always dangerous at the plate, scored the most runs (17).

Joe Buzas, a fine performer both at third base, and in the pitcher's box, socked three triples, which enabled him to capture this individual title. Sager and George Kiick, dependable muskman, each hit two three-baggers.

With three players clouting above .400, and Buzas hitting the apple at a .387 clip, the Bisons team batting average soared to .310. (Note—Inasmuch as the Penn State game Saturday cannot be reported, the Bucknellian, in this final issue, does not consider it in this compilation).

Buzas holds two mound decisions as against no defeats, thereby edging out Ralph "Shut-Out" Livengood, and Herb Bowman, who have 3-1, and 2-1 records respectively.

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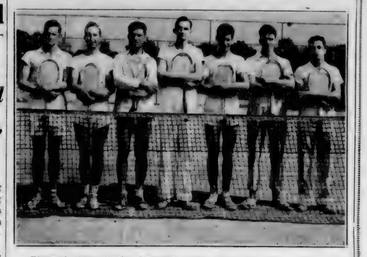

Pictured above is the Bucknell tennis squad for 1938. This team played a schedule of 13 matches, winning them all, to pile up one of the best records that this school has ever been able to boast.

Rampaging Bison Ball Team Invades Nittany Lion Lair This Saturday

Look out, State! !—For—

A revamped, yet slugging Bison ball club, riding the crest of a seven-game winning streak, invades the Nittany Lion lair Saturday afternoon, intent upon walloping Coach Bedenk's Penn State nine in their season finale.

Herb Bowman, senior right-hander, who has won two games and lost one this spring, will face the veteran Lion outfit. Captain Mike Sager and Co. seek revenge for football and basketball defeats, which Penn State varsities dealt B. U. teams this year.

Although their season's record thus far is just a bit over .500, th Bedenkmen hold decisive triumphs over Temple and Pennsylvania. Captain Ben Simoncelli, Bucknell's '37 "jinx" has been nominated as Bowman's mound opponent. Simoncelli, a little southpaw, beat the '37 diamondmen, 11 to 2.

Penn State's starting array includes the following well-known Lion all-around athletes: Sol Mishoff, soccer, and basketball star, in left field; Harry Harrison, fleet quarterback, playing at shortstop or in the outfield, and "Windy" Wear, elusive halfback, holding forth at the keystone sack.

Mal Vornax, State's leading hitter, will guard the reception corner when "play ball" is called at 2:30.

Saricks Return to Lineup

Coach Sitarsky has named a different starting lineup, than that which has averaged nine runs per game since May 4. The freshmen regulars, Joe Buzas, and Livengood are not eligible for this game due to the two schools' agreement that no first year men may participate in varsity competition. A ruling concerning transfer students' will keep "Barker" Dill, first string second sacker, on the sidelines.

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Commencement Program

Eastern Standard Time

FRIDAY, JUNE TENTH

7:00 p. m. Trustee-Faculty Dinner ..... Dining Hall

SATURDAY, JUNE ELEVENTH

Class Reunions

9:00 a. m. Meeting of the Board of Trustees ..... President's House
11:00 a. m. Business Meeting of General Alumnae Association. —Larison Hall
12:30 p. m. General Alumni and Alumnae Reunion Luncheon. —Dining Hall
3:00 p. m. Meeting of the Alumni Council and the General Alumni Association ..... Bucknell Hall
4:00 p. m. Musical Recital, Department of Music....Baptist Church
5:00-6:30 p. m. Concert, Bucknell University Band....Loomis Field
6:00 p. m. Fraternity Symposia.
9:00 p. m. Presentation of Cap and Dagger Play, "Hay Fever"—Noel Coward ..... High School Auditorium

SUNDAY, JUNE TWELFTH

10:00 a. m. Academic Procession.
10:30 a. m. Baccalaureate Address ..... Methodist Church
President Arnaud Cartwright Marts
3:00-4:00 p. m. President's Reception ..... President's House
4:30 p. m. Concert, Mixed Chorus, Girls' and Men's Glee Clubs —Women's Campus
8:00 p. m. Oratorio, "Theresian Mass"—Joseph Haydn. —Baptist Church

MONDAY, JUNE THIRTEENTH

9:00 a. m. Academic Procession.
9:30 a. m. Commencement Exercises ..... New Gymnasium
Address by
Frank Pierrepont Graves, Ph. D., Litt. D., L. H. D.
President of the University of the State of New York and Commissioner of Education.
11:30 a. m. Dedication and Ceremony of Naming the New Gymnasium.
12:30 p. m. Corporation Dinner ..... Dining Hall

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Interesting entertainment features are being scheduled.

Review your program and see where the SUMMER SCHOOL can fit into it.

Congress---

(Continued from page 1)

the present system was under fire chiefly for its lack of democracy, a failing which, it was charged, has been largely responsible for the slight student interest in the Congress and its affairs.

It was pointed out that many members of Congress are representatives solely on an ex-officio basis, because they hold other campus positions which automatically entitle them to become the delegate of their interest group. Under the system suggested by the Gathings class, it was pointed out, this evil would be removed.

Copies of the Gathings report have been mailed to all members of Congress, and will also be available to all other interested persons.

In making the call for the special Congress session to be held next Monday night, Robert E. Streeter, '38, recognized the campus agitation which has led to the move for reform.

Recognizes Agitation

"During recent weeks, criticism of the organization and operation of Bucknell's present student governmental agency, the Student-Faculty Congress, has steadily increased," Streeter wrote. "Although comments have been largely hostile, Congress has welcomed these signs of re-awakening interest on the part of the student body.

"At a Congress meeting held Tuesday morning, May 31, it was agreed

Report---

(Continued from page 1)

sity in the maintenance of an adequate all-college calendar.

13. To supervise the election of all class officers and representatives to the Council, and other officers from time to time coming under the jurisdiction of this Council.

14. To act in the capacity of an open forum for the consideration of student opinion concerning campus activities and regulations, in order to present general opinions to the Administration.

15. To recommend proposals aimed at the betterment of morale and adjustment of students, the orientation of Freshmen, and control over the Senior Tribunal.

This report and the recommendations are respectfully submitted to you for your study and consideration.

Sincerely yours,
James A. Gathings.

CAPITOL
Theatre—Milton

Friday and Saturday, June 3-4

Monday and Tuesday, June 6-7

Wednesday, June 8
AS EXCITING AS BROADWAY ITSELF
—With—
CLAIRE TREVOR
LEAH RAY
"WALKING DOWN BROADWAY"

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday
June 9-10-11
OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND
ERROL FLYNN in
"THE ADVENTURES OF ROBIN HOOD"

Tennis---

(Continued from page 1.)

MacCall and Steele teamed up to make the most successful doubles team, copping six matches while losing only one. A doubles duo formed by Sam Nesbit and Ward Gage late in the season swept through the last three matches without a loss.

Chapel---

(Continued from page 1.)

desire to respect others." He also suggested closer coordination of clubs, two hours of recreation after classes in the afternoon, and a student government that everyone would be interested in.

that a complete revamping of the basic structure of our present system may be the answer to the problem of establishing an aggressive student government.

"It was indicated that the recommendations made in the Public Administration cass survey may serve as the basis for further consideration of our whole pproblem of student government."

★ ★ ★ ★

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The engagement of Carol Willich, '35, to Robert Brockway, ex-'36, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Willich of New York.

STRAND
SUNBURY

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday
June 2-3-4
ERROL FLYNN and
OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND in
'The Adventures of RobinHood'

Monday and Tuesday, June 6-7
WARNER BAXTER and
FREDDIE BARTHOLEMEW
—in—
'Kidnaped'

Wednesday and Thursday
June 8-9
GINGER ROGERS and
JAMES STEWART in
'Vivacious'

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Economics Fraternity Elects New President

Martin J. Maloney, '39, has been elected president of the Economics Club for the coming year. Other officers are: Lewis Williams, '39, secretary-treasurer, Jack Gault, '39, and Bob Savidge, '39, publicity chairmen.

Closing its year's program, the Club met last Wednesday night at the Sigma Chi house for a discussion of the troubled Mexican economic situation by Dr. Alvin B. Biscoe.

ROXY

Fri. and Sat.—June 3-4
Martha Raye, George Burns, and Gracie Allen in
"COLLEGE SWING"

Mon. and Tues.—June 6-7
Mary Carlisle and
Bing Crosby in
"DOCTOR RHYTHM"

Wed.—June 8, (One Day Only)
Gloria Stuart and
Michael Whalen in
"ISLAND IN THE SKY"

Thur.—June 9, (One Day Only)
The Jones Family with
Jed Prouty and Shirley Deane
—in—
'A TRIP TO PARIS'

Students of Bucknell---

. . . . our sincere appreciation for your patronage during the past year. May we continue to serve you in the ensuing years.

On hot, sultry night during summer school, remember the Pantry Shelf for a cool, delightful evening.

THE PANTRY SHELF

C. & D.---

(Continued from page 1.)

and 18, Cap and Dagger reached a new high in every phase of dramatic technique. Directed by George Both, the play brought to the footlights professional artist, Warren Young, '34. His appearance was in accordance with the established tradition of introducing a guest artist into the cast of each Shakespearean play given at Bucknell. According to critics, "Twelfth Night" was the finest Shakespearean production on the campus in the last five years, thus setting a new standard for future productions to attain.

On March 13th at Student Church the Christian Association presented the religious drama, "Dust of the Road", directed by Helen Cunliffe, '38, and Richard Shultz, '38.

With the presentation of Maxwell Anderson's "Winterset" on April 9, Cap and Dagger attempted its first modern verse drama. Starring Irma Hewitt, '39, and John Fahringer, and directed by Joseph Donnelly, '39, "the features of 'Winterset' challenged Cap and Dagger as has no other play."

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